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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME CI.—NO. 235 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.—44 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SENATE ADOPTS PRICE BILL

ALL USED TIRE AND TUBE SALES HALTED BY OPA

Freezing First Step to Rationing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today halted all sales of used tires and tubes, effective at midnight tonight, and announced they will be rationed soon.

The order was issued, Henderson said, in conformity with the Baruch rubber committee's recommendation that tires must be provided for all uses essential to the war. The order applies to used tires and tubes for automobiles, trucks, buses, motorcycles, and other motorized vehicles, but does not include bicycle tires and tubes.

Consumers Covered.

In the order, the OPA prohibited the transfer of any used tires and tubes by dealers and consumers. An automobile owner, for example, is prohibited from selling his tires and tubes to a dealer or another car owner. Dealers are prohibited from making any sales or transfers.

The order, however, does not prevent the sale to a consumer of an automobile which is equipped with used tires. Automobile dealers also are permitted to shift their used tires that are mounted on cars in stock to other cars in stock. Any used tires not mounted on cars held by dealers as of today may not be mounted on dealers' cars during the period that used tire and tube stocks are frozen.

Car owners are permitted by the order to have their used tires and tubes repaired and to have tires recapped.

Rules for Transfers.

The order permits automobile owners to transfer their used tires and tubes as follows:

1. To mount used tires and tubes owned by the motorist on any vehicle owned by him.
2. To transfer used tires and tubes mounted on a vehicle to a dealer or another motorist if the vehicle is sold.
3. To transfer used tires and tubes for repairing.
4. To change the location of used tires and tubes provided no change in right, title, or interest in the tires and tubes takes place.

How Vehicles Are Affected.

The following rules apply to dealers who handle tires or vehicles on which tires are mounted:

1. Dealers may not mount on their vehicles any used tires or tubes except those already mounted on other vehicles as of Sept. 30, 1942.
2. Dealers may transfer used tires to a retreader or recapper for retreading or recapping the tires.
3. Dealers may transfer to a consumer used tires or tubes when they are mounted on a vehicle which is being sold.
4. Dealers may make transfers of used tires and tubes when essential to the conservation of the tires and tubes, but only upon written authorization of the state or district OPA officer.

Seek to Protect Stocks.

The OPA said the freezing order was put into effect to keep intact the present supply of used tires pending establishment of a rationing program which will govern the use of used tires just as the present rationing controls the use of new and recapped tires.

OPA officials said a shortage of recappable carcasses already has somewhat hampered recapping of tires. An increasing volume of complaints has been received, officials said, that car operators who get recapping certificates are unable to use them because their own casings are not fit for recapping and there is no well organized market where they can buy suitable carcasses.

Prince Bernhard Flies to Visit Juliana in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30 (AP).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, husband of Princess Juliana, arrived here this afternoon by plane from Great Britain to visit his wife and two daughters, who have lived here two years. He was expected to remain several weeks and perhaps visit the United States. Maj. Gen. H. J. Phaff, an aide to Queen Wilhelmina and inspector of the Netherlands brigade in Great Britain, accompanied him.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.] Thursday, October 1, 1942.

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MOSCOW—Russians fell 8,000 Rumanians in battle. Page 1.

WASHINGTON—Two U. S. transports sunk by Japs. Page 1.

IN BRITAIN—Eyewitness story of U. S. chutists' drill. Page 6.

LONDON—Hitler vows to hold war gains. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

Senate passes anti-inflation price control bill. Page 1.

All sales of used tires and tubes halted by OPA. Page 1.

Willkie merely "orating" again, Rankin explains for British. Page 7.

Army officer strength passes 200,000 mark, says McNair. Page 15.

Predict record world wheat supply—as millions starve. Page 30.

LOCAL.

ODT forecasts skip stops for Chicago buses to conserve rubber. Page 1.

Jurisdictional strike at war plant enters seventh week. Page 2.

AFL business agent arrested for threat. Page 2.

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City hall mourns death of Ald. William V. Pacelli, 20th ward. Page 20.

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Plane hits other craft in takeoff; 2 killed. Page 5.

At 73, he's needed to meet farm labor shortage. Page 20.

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Cards beaten, 7 to 4; send Beazley at Yanks today. Page 31.

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Gophers to put out welcome sign for Col. Bierman. Page 31.

Miss Dogwood wins fifth race in six starts. Page 32.

Yankees take series victory as matter of course. Page 33.

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Wheat and rye lead grains to higher ground. Page 34.

Stocks conclude month far off peak September form. Page 34.

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Senate subcommittee opposes end of renegotiation law. Page 35.

Inquiry into railroad rates and fares is started. Page 35.

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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

Sunrise, 6:48. Sunset, 6:33. Moonrise, 11:23 p. m. Saturn, Jupiter, and Venus are the morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Somewhat warmer; gentle to moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Somewhat warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m., Oct. 1:

3 a.m...47	10 a.m..54	4 p.m...72	9 p.m..60
4 a.m...46	11 a.m..58	4:45 ..*73	10 p.m..58
5 a.m...45	Noon....62	5 p.m...72	11 p.m..56
6 a.m..†45	1 p.m..66	6 p.m...71	Midn't. 54
7 a.m...45	2 p.m..69	7 p.m...67	1 a.m..55
8 a.m...46	3 p.m..71	8 p.m...63	2 a.m..55
9 a.m...49			

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 30: Mean temperature, 59 degrees; normal, 60 degrees; September deficiency, 73 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 527 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles per hour. Precipitation, none; September excess, 1.92 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 1.91 inches. Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 74 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 46; at 7:30 p. m., 71.

[Official weather table on page 20.]

Total average net paid circulation AUGUST, 1942 DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FARM BLOC WINS 90% LOAN RATE AS CONCESSION

Adds 650 Millions to U. S. Food Costs.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt tonight won what senators termed a "face saving" victory when the senate passed the administration's so-called anti-inflation bill by a vote of 82 to 0.

The victory was won at the cost of tremendous price boosting concessions to the senate farm bloc.

The bill finally approved by the senate is so satisfactory to the farm bloc that the house may accept it tomorrow without a conference, and thereby comply with President Roosevelt's deadline in his "you do it or I will" ultimatum demanding that congress revise the present price control law by Oct. 1, which is tomorrow.

Set Sept. 15 Levels.

The senate bill authorizes and directs the President to issue a general order by Nov. 1 "stabilizing" wages, prices and salaries "so far as practicable" on the basis of the levels which existed on Sept. 15.

Maximum farm prices, however, can not be fixed below parity or below the highest market price existing between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15.

Wages and salaries cannot be reduced below the highest level attained between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, excepting such adjustments as the President may make to "correct gross inequities."

The full extent of the concessions made by the administration to defeat the proposal of the farm bloc to rewrite the parity formula was revealed for the first time today.

Farm Bloc Gleeful.

Senators from farm states claimed they won substantially everything they demanded, while conceding that the administration won a "face saving victory for the President."

The farm state senators not only won sweeping recognition of their demand that increased labor costs be included in the determination of maximum farm prices; they also won senate approval, with administration support, of a provision increasing the mandatory government loan rate for agricultural commodities from 85 per cent of parity, as it now stands, to 90 per cent of parity.

Administration leaders conceded that this price pegging provision will add $650,000,000 to the food bill of the nation's consumers.

Utility Rates Covered.

The bill as passed by the senate contains a provision barring any increase in common carrier or utility rates over those prevailing Sept. 15 unless the President approves of the increase. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. George Norris [Ind., Neb.], provides that the authority of state and federal regulatory bodies to order decreases in the rates shall not be affected.

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark [D., Mo.], who offered a substitute to freeze all prices, wages, and salaries at their highest levels between Jan. 1

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

'MISSING' SON FIGHTS ON, FATHER LEARNS FROM TRIBUNE PHOTO

Last July 10 the war department notified Clarence L. Norris, 1912 North Kildare avenue, his son, Pvt. Walter R. Norris, was "missing in action" in the Philippines.

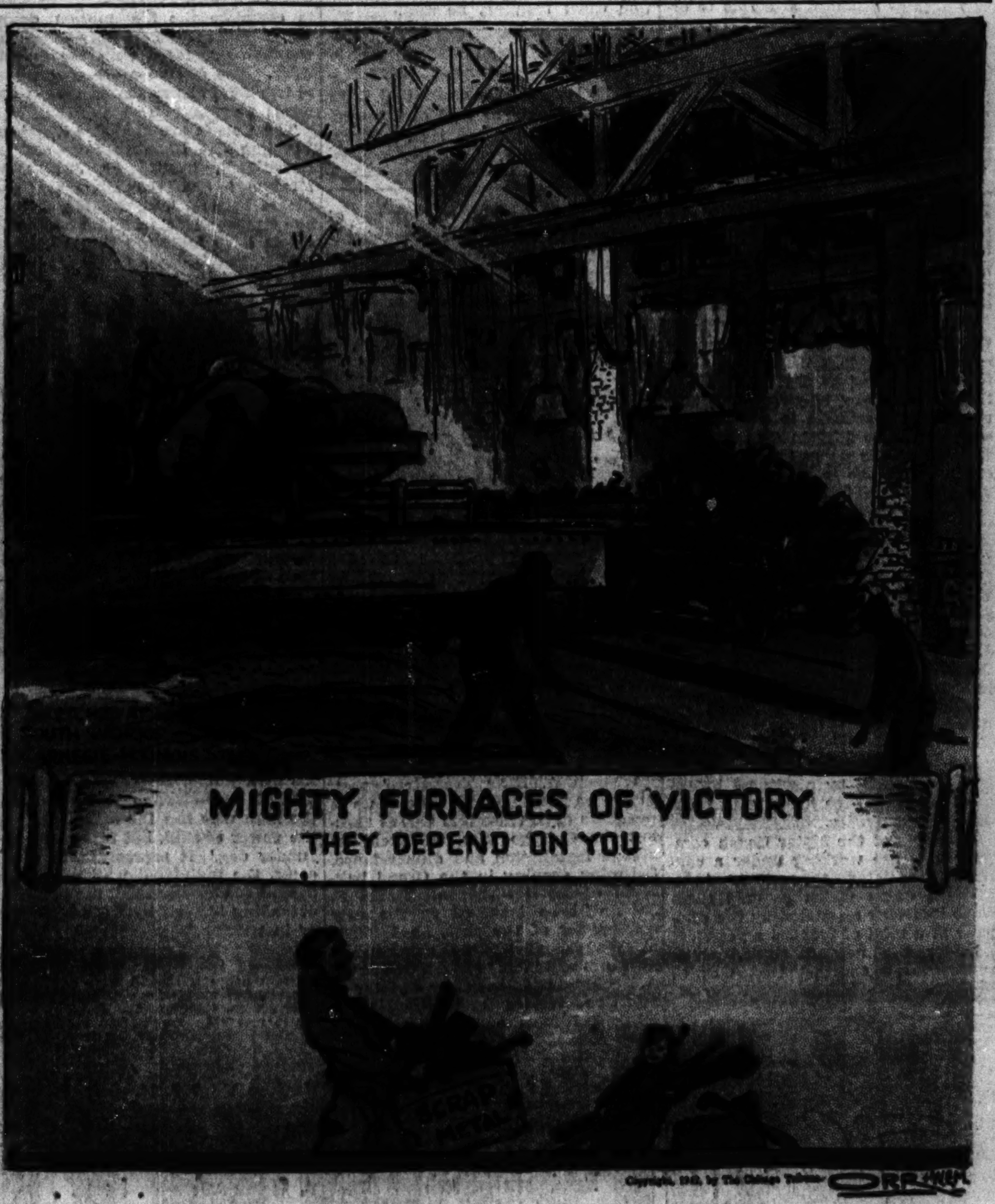
But the father saw a picture in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, captioned "News from Home" and taken in New Caledonia, and was positive the soldier seated at the far right was his son. Then friends began calling to tell Mr. and Mrs. Norris about the picture.

If any doubt remained in the elder Norris' mind about the identification, a notice from the postmaster at San Francisco seemed to clear it up. The notice said recent mail addressed to Walter was being forwarded. Norris, however, has received no further word from the war department about his son.

Walter enlisted in the air corps as a mechanic in 1939 after his graduation from Tuley High school. His parents last heard from him by telegram Christmas day.

Allies Gain 10 Miles in New Guinea

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING



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Circuit Judges Sit Full Day to Speed Cases

Cook county Circuit court judges yesterday adopted a system to expedite hearing of the 11,000 cases on file by increasing the work of the 20 judges.

Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch hereafter will serve as a clearing house for the entire court and judges will report the extent of their call to him daily. Those with light calls will be assigned to hear some of the cases previously assigned to judges whose call is too heavy.

The new system for spreading the work of the court and keeping all judges busy thruout the day is the result of a request made two weeks ago by Judge Julius H. Miner for more work. Judge Miner, who is assigned to the chancery division, told his colleagues his court call was light and could be handled in the mornings.

Wants Afternoon Cases.

Judge Miner explained that his afternoons were available for hearing law cases or any other matters that might be assigned to him. He was transferred from the Criminal court to the Chancery court at the opening of the fall term, Sept. 10, and had made an unusual record for industry.

Having finished his chancery cases yesterday morning, Judge Miner heard several divorce cases in the afternoon and was preparing to hear a law case without a jury when attorneys for the litigants announced they had reached a settlement.

Judge Harry M. Fisher, pretrial and assignment judge who on Tuesday was asked by a Circuit court committee to arrange for trials by six-man juries because of a scarcity of jurors, yesterday said no attorneys had offered to accept the proposal.

Trials by juries of 12 persons are required by Illinois law and unless attorneys for both sides in a case agree to a lesser number of jurors the court must provide 12. At least half the persons now summoned for jury duty are asking to be excused because they are employed in war industries.

Accident Cases to Drop.

Judge Fisher predicted the gasoline and tire rationing will have a salutary effect on the courts of Cook county thru a decline in automobile accidents which result in thousands of litigations.

Judge Fisher said a decline in automobile cases and the new system of spreading the work should permit the Circuit court to catch up with pending suits and permit trial of new cases within three to six months. Many cases now in the court have been on file for several years.

Noting success of the pretrial conference plan adopted by the Circuit court last January, Judge Fisher said he had been able to bring about amicable settlement of 106 cases since the opening of court three weeks ago. He said a judge can hear an average of two jury cases a week and figures the 106 cases he settled had saved a year's work for a single judge.

TWO WAACS WHO WERE AWOL FIND THEY'RE BACK IN ARMY NOW

Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 30 (AP).—Two WAACs who were AWOL—possibly the first since the women's army auxiliary corps was formed—have been returned to Fort Des Moines, Ia., after being taken into custody by Fort Leavenworth military police.

Maj. James Elliott, Fort Leavenworth public relations officer, said today that Fort Des Moines officials notified Fort Leavenworth authorities yesterday that two WAACs were in Atchison, Kas., without leave and asked that they be picked up by military police.

The two were placed aboard a train here last night. Maj. Elliott did not identify the women.

COURT UPSETS AWARD AGAINST U. S. TREASURER

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—In a 3-2 decision which dissenting members termed "an abuse of discretion," New York's second-highest court today directed reversal of a $5,000 award won by a golf caddy against United States Treasurer William A. Julian, unless the boy agrees to accept $2,500.

The Appellate division ruling also grants a new trial on the ground the State Supreme court award to Theodore Leombruno, 19 years old, of Bolton Landing, N. Y., was "grossly excessive." Leombruno accused Julian of kicking him while he was caddying for the government official Oct. 21, 1941.

Presiding Justice James P. Hill and Associate Justices F. Walter Bliss and Gilbert V. Schenck concurred in the majority ruling. Associate Justices John C. Crapser and Christopher J. Heffernan dissented.

ODT Forecasts Skip Stops for Chicago Buses

A program for "skip stopping" to conserve tires of the Chicago Motor Coach company will be recommended soon, Philip Harrington, Chicago metropolitan area administrator of the Office of Defense Transportation, asserted yesterday. The plan is being studied by the ODT official and bus company representatives.

The "skip stop" plan provides for elimination of all stops with less than 600 feet [approximately a city block] intervening, except in heavy terminal areas, such as the loop, Harrington said. He is in charge of transportation conservation measures for the Chicago area and serves in an advisory capacity without salary.

Will Help Speed Service.

"Elimination of the short block stops will reduce the wear on bus tires caused by braking and starting," Harrington said. "The loss of rubber from starting and stopping is large and any reduction in stops will save rubber. Also, service will be speeded and equipment used more efficiently."

Harrington said when a stop is eliminated a sign will be posted informing riders of the change. He said the program usually will mean some riders will have to walk an additional block to the next bus stop.

The program, he said, is only one of several measures to be proposed as the result of studies by the Chicago ODT office and suggestions of transit officials.

School Traffic Counted.

Harrington said his office is continuing its survey of the feasibility of staggering hours to reduce the congestion of traffic during the rush hours. He said a study is being made of high school student traffic to determine whether the congestion would be relieved by shifting school schedules.

The ODT office already has received 12,000 cards from office workers in the loop reporting their starting and quitting times, and the mode of transportation used. Harrington said effects on transit facilities of the Monday night shopping plan adopted by many loop and downtown stores are being studied. Observation of passenger traffic Monday night showed considerable shifting of loads to the late evening hours when ample bus, street car, and elevated facilities are available, he said.

Capture Town; Pursue Japs in Mountains

(Map on page 8.)

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQRS., Australia, Oct. 1 [Thursday] (AP).—Allied troops have recaptured Nauro, 42 miles above Port Moresby, New Guinea, in a swift 10 mile advance in their new offensive against a retiring Japanese army which is abandoning its equipment in its flight, allied headquarters announced today.

"There was no contact yesterday with the main body of the enemy, which is still retiring," the bulletin said. "Additional supplies and equipment abandoned by his retreating troops have fallen into our hands."

Capture of Nauro, a native hamlet in the Owen Stanley mountains, followed yesterday's announcement of the seizure of Ioribaiwa, the tidal mark of the Japanese advance. Ioribaiwa is only 32 air line miles from the big allied base.

May Make New Stand.

A spokesman said the Japanese were not routed, altho their withdrawal was hurried. It was believed the enemy might make a stand on another mountain ridge near Menari, four miles north of Nauro. For that reason allied airmen again attacked Japanese supply lines yesterday at that point.

"Fighter escort harried the enemy lines of supply in the Menari area," the communique said. "Several fires were started. All our planes returned safely."

Australian and American pilots pounded Buna, the main Japanese coastal base 78 miles from Nauro, and the intermediate trail point of Kokoda.

Buna Again Blasted.

The communique said heavy bombers blasted installations at Buna and attacked Wairopi bridge in the Kokoda area. "Both approaches were hit with heavy demolition bombs, leaving the bridge sagging and badly damaged," the announcement said.

Fighting over incredibly rough terrain, the allied troops were using native porters as pack trains.

Two points in the northern Solomon Islands also were raided at night by MacArthur's airmen. Many direct hits were scored on the enemy's airdrome and dispersal areas at Buin on Bougainville Island, and "damage is believed to have been extensive." Airdrome dispersal bays and stores on nearby Buka Island also were attacked "with unobserved results."

2 Transports Sunk by Japs in Solomons

Battle Scene in Color

On the back page of today's paper appears a reproduction in its original colors of a painting by James M. Sessions of Chicago, entitled "Sea Action Off the Solomons." This is the artist's conception of a night encounter between an American destroyer and a Japanese light cruiser in the battles of Aug. 8 and 9.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—Destruction of two naval transports in the Solomon Islands as a result of separate Japanese aerial and warship attacks was announced today by the navy department, which reported that loss of life was small.

The ships were the U. S. S. George F. Elliott, formerly the 8,378 ton liner City of Los Angeles, and the 1,060 ton U. S. S. Gregory, a converted destroyer. The skipper of the Gregory, Lieut. Comm. Harry Frederick Bauer of Chattanooga, Tenn., was reported missing in action, but the commander of the George F. Elliott, Capt. Watson Osgood Bailey of Lynn, Mass., was reported safe.

Crash Starts Fire.

The Elliott was the victim of a Japanese torpedo plane assault against American invading forces on the second day of the Solomons offensive last Aug. 8. One of the planes, either by design or because of damage, crashed into the transport, which had already landed its load of marines. The crash started gasoline fires which could not be extinguished, and the vessel was abandoned and destroyed. There were few casualties.

The torpedo plane attack was made

[Continued on page 9, column 4.]

REDS FELL 8,000 RUMANIANS IN CAUCASUS FIGHT

Admit German Gain at Stalingrad.

Hitler Makes a Vow

Adolf Hitler promised Germany in a speech yesterday that his armies will capture Stalingrad. He called the city a "key position" controling traffic between central and southern Russia. Hitler's review of the war, which was delivered in Berlin's Sports palace, appears on page 14.

(Map on page 7.)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 [Thursday] (AP).—German tank forces gained ground in Stalingrad's northwestern outskirts yesterday while in the Caucasus the Red army smashed an entire Rumanian mountain division which suffered 8,000 casualties, the soviet command announced today.

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The Nazi gain was made only in a single sector, the midnight communique said, and came after the "Germans threw in another tank division" in the consuming struggle now entering its 38th day.

"At the cost of heavy losses the enemy on one sector pressed back our units," the bulletin said. "In these battles 15 enemy tanks, 14 motor vehicles, and two mortar batteries were destroyed, and about two battalions [1,000 men] of enemy infantry were annihilated."

Gain Against Nazi Flank.

Meanwhile the Russian relief offensive against the Nazi flank north of Stalingrad was gaining ground. The communique said Russian troops captured another hilltop after an all-day fight in one sector and repulsed a Nazi counterattack in another on the same front.

[Turkish sources reported that two divisions of the German African corps now were fighting at Stalingrad, along with 14 divisions brought from France.]

The axis setback in the Caucasus was southeast of Novorossisk, where, the Russians said, the 3d Rumanian mountain division, in addition to 8,000 dead and wounded, lost 25 guns, 7 tanks, 75 machine guns, 50 motor vehicles, and 2 ammunition dumps.

"One platoon of Rumanian soldiers came over to the side of the Red army," the communique said.

This battle area is near the Black sea coast.

Sunk 10,000 Ton Transport.

In the middle Caucasus, the Russians said, their troops in a two day defensive fight destroyed 26 Nazi tanks and 18 planes, and "annihilated about 1,500 enemy officers and men." All the axis attempts to advance were repulsed, the communique added.

Soviet warships operating in the Baltic were said to have sunk a 10,000 ton enemy transport.

From the Caucasus to Leningrad the Red army offered a deep, hardened front, and in the Kalinin sector about 125 miles northwest of Moscow the soviet offensive forces continued to inch westward.

In this area the Russians say they have broken the northwest stronghold of the Rzhev defense, which the Germans used to call "the line of the Fuehrer." It is the locale of some of the heaviest fortifications which the Germans have set up in Russia.

Claim Tuapse Reached.

BERLIN, Sept. 30 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—A new section of northern Stalingrad has been taken by storm, the German high command asserted today. "In the course of unsuccessful relief attacks," the high command said, "the enemy lost 34 tanks."

German and axis forces were reported to have progressed also in the western Caucasus and south of the Terek river in the central Caucasus. A military spokesman said German troops had reached the suburbs of Tuapse, Russian Black sea port about 75 miles southeast of Novorossisk.

"On the Don front German and Italian troops repulsed several attempts of the enemy to cross the river," the high command said. "Hungarian troops repelled an enemy detachment in a counterattack."

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Store Hours Monday through Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TWEED TOPCOATS $40

One of these brisk fall days wartime transportation may keep you standing on a corner facing Chicago's famous breezy breezes. Get set now with one of these handsome tweeds. You'll not only like their warmth—you'll like their rugged beauty and their much-admired casual styling. Good-looking single-breasted box model in brown or gray herringbone and heather mixtures. Other smart topcoats to $85

Fourth Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WARNS CIO, AFL: SHUN STRIFE IN SIGNING BUSMEN

Lieut. Barnes Says City Will Guard Vehicles.

A struggle between the CIO and AFL for control of 1,000 drivers and workers of the Chicago Motor Coach company, which began this week, brought a sharp warning yesterday from Lieut. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail.

"The city will permit no interference with its vitally important transportation systems in war time," Barnes said. "We expect and want no violence. If necessary, however, we shall put guards on all buses to keep them running."

Recalls Slaying in 1934.

Barnes recalled much violence and two killings attended attempts to organize the bus drivers in 1934, when a strike called by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés [AFL] failed to unseat the Chicago Motor Coach Company Employés' Fraternity, an independent union, as bargaining agency for the drivers.

Barnes said the independent union, organized in 1933, has been making a wage contract with the company annually since then. The latest contract revision was on Sept. 25. This was just 10 days after the CIO Transport Workers union began efforts to organize the bus drivers, Barnes said.

On Tuesday, William F. Levander, vice president of the AFL's Amalgamated association, announced a charter was granted to a local union of the bus company employés and this union would attempt to organize all of them and to bargain for them. He said 150 of the drivers attended the charter meeting in Car Men's hall, Van Buren street and Ashland avenue.

CIO Aid Disputes Claims.

Counterclaims were made yesterday by Harry Sacher of New York City, attorney for the CIO Transport Workers' union, who is in Chicago assisting his union's organization drive. Sacher said 40 per cent of the drivers already have been signed by the CIO and an organizer is at work in each of the company's five garages.

The president of the Transport Workers' union is Michael Quill, a leader in the radical American Labor party in New York. He was described as a communist by a witness before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities.

Employés of the Motor Coach company now are working under a contract negotiated thru their independent union which granted them wage increases estimated by the company at a total of $300,000 a year.

Under the new schedule, which supersedes a contract that was to have expired Dec. 31, the top pay of drivers is $1 an hour. Mechanics doing special work may earn as much as $1.07 an hour. Benjamin Weintraub, company president, said the contract gives the workers 15 to 19 per cent over the wage scales prevailing at the end of 1940.

Recruiting Figures

Progress of the army aviation cadet recruiting campaign.

Ninety-six jobs as typists, clerks, and stenographers now are available to men already enlisted as army aviation cadets and awaiting their call to training, Maj. Floyd M. Showalter, president of the Chicago army aviation cadet board, said yesterday. They will receive $50 a month base pay and allowances, and the work will not interfere with their call for aviation cadet training, he said.

The board announced 44 new cadets were sworn during the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday, bringing the total for the enlistment drive to 10,798 men. The goal of the campaign, started Sept. 1, 1941, is 20,000 cadets by Jan. 1.

KIN OF SOLDIERS TO GET $19,500,000; MAILING STARTS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—Distribution of $19,500,000 in family allowance payments to dependents of enlisted men will be made in 275,000 checks the army will start mailing tomorrow, the war department announced today. Of the total, 135,361 checks represent first payments, and the others second payments to families who received their initial allotment checks last month.

Teamsters' Legion Post to Install New Officers

William A. Neer Teamsters' post, American Legion, which is made up of members of 50 teamsters unions thruout the Chicago area, will hold its second installation and dinner-dance, Saturday evening in the Grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman. David F. Sark will be installed as the new commander of the post, by William F. Waugh, past state commander. Speakers will include Lieut. Col. Louis A. Boening, assistant state director of selective service and Francis E. Phelan, Illinois commander of the Legion.

UNION JOB FIGHT COSTS 42 DAYS ON WAR PROJECT

Who Lifts Pipe? Two Unions Bicker.

The seventh week of the American Federation of Labor jurisdictional strike which is preventing completion of the rolling mill the government is building for the Republic Steel corporation began yesterday.

The day brought no settlement from the AFL union chiefs of the dispute which is delaying the war program. But it brought from a spokesman for one of the squabbling unions a defense of the delay.

Unloading Job Is Stake.

The 50 million dollar mill is being built on the south side to manufacture war materials. Original plans were to complete the 2½ million dollar plumbing system before freezing weather interfered with the outside work. The dispute arose over which of two AFL unions should unload the metal pipe.

The unions are the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' international, headed by Joseph V. Moreschi; and the Plumbers and Steam Fitters' international, headed by George Masterson. The union chiefs have indicated that they will confer in Toronto, Canada, on the matter of permitting the war work to proceed on or after next Monday.

THE TRIBUNE received a letter yesterday from Vincent F. Morreale of Washington, D. C., general counsel for the laborer's union. He quoted part of an agreement between the two unions which said the unloading of pipe should be done by the laborers.

Defends His Union.

Morreale's letter said that his union has held the right to the unloading of pipe in construction work for more than 30 years. Arthur Brueggman, vice president of the William A. Pope company, which has the Republic plant plumbing contract, denied this. Brueggman said the steamfitters have done the unloading during all the 30 years he has been in the contracting business.

Morreale further said that the plumbers struck first, and that the responsibility for breaking the AFL pledge of no jurisdictional strikes therefore lay with the plumbers. Of his own union, Morreale wrote:

"This organization represents not the man who has the advantage and the power of skill, but represents the 'under dog.' It represents, in many cases, the individual who hasn't the benefit of education and the power of defending himself by word of mouth or in writing."

RENT CHECK PROVES BOGUS.

Cragin police last night were hunting for a confidence man who obtained $20 from Peter Jensen, 4536 Montana street, by agreeing to rent his garage for $5 a month and offering a bogus check for $25. Jensen cashed the check.

BUSINESS AGENT SAYS, 'SO WHAT?' —AND FINDS OUT

He Meets Lieut. Barnes of Labor Detail.

When Frank Carroll, business agent for local 701 in the Auto Mechanics' union [AFL] saw a CIO organizer passing pamphlets to employés of the Tropic-Aire company at 4501 Augusta boulevard yesterday afternoon he leaped from his car and grabbed his rival by his coat lapels.

"You can't do that," Carroll told Leon Lezor, midwest regional director of the International Aluminum Workers [CIO], "I told you that before and this time I mean it."

He Learns Quickly.

Three men, two youths and a girl who had come to the plant entrance with Lezor looked on as Carroll waved his fists at the CIO official. One of the men suddenly interrupted Carroll's demonstration and declared he would have to stop.

"O yeah?" said Carroll.

"Yeah," said the man. "I'm a police officer."

"So what?" said Carroll.

"So this," said the man as he identified himself as Lieut. George Barnes of the police labor squad and arrested Carroll for disorderly conduct.

At the Austin police station where Carroll was released in $25 bond for appearance this morning in the South State street Racket court, Barnes explained how he happened to be on the scene when Carroll threatened Lezor.

Asked Police Help.

The CIO official, Barnes said, told him yesterday morning that six sluggers and Carroll chased him from the plant, which now has an AFL contract, Tuesday afternoon when he started to distribute organizational pamphlets. Barnes said he urged Lezor and Fullerton Fulton, state CIO director, not to interrupt work at the plant but promised them protection from any violence.

When Lezor said at noon that he was going to pass pamphlets again in the afternoon, Barnes took his two assistants, Sergt. John O'Brien and Policeman Peter Dolan, and went to the factory to observe Carroll's actions.

Two Slug Woman Store Owner and Take $700

Mrs. Irene Boltz, owner of a drug store at 8500 Stony Island avenue, was struck on the head by one of two robbers who took $700 from her store yesterday.

SOLDIERS TO LOSE 'JAWBONE' NOV. 1; THAT'S CREDIT!

"Jawboning" is out, effective Nov. 1, at the army air forces technical school in the former Stevens hotel, Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, commander, announced yesterday. "Jawboning," in army parlance, is the right to receive credit at the post exchange, the amounts to be deducted from the following month's pay. Coupon books, used as cash in army stores and theaters, also will be canceled. The purpose, Gen. Krogstad said, is to relieve certain officers of administrative burdens and free them for combat duty.

DATE-O-MATIC WALLET $3.50

PASS-O-MATIC WALLET $2.50

GIFT SETS BY SWANK

for the boys in service

On our main floor you'll find dozens and dozens of gifts by Swank that the boys in service will welcome with open arms. Above is the Date-O-Matic, a wallet that carries a handy disk that is a permanent 6 year calendar—and the Pass-O-Matic, a wallet that carries enough windows to accommodate all the passes, cards and identifications a fellow needs

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Here's a convenient kit with tooth brush, comb, and shaving set
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UTILITY KIT
Razor and blades, lotion, shave cream—tooth brush and powder, comb, mirror, file and styptic pencil
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"Now don't start asking military secrets—like when and where they're going to open up a second front!"

Our beautiful shoes fit in with your patriotic effort to be smart and thrifty... to make every dollar buy the most... to save every penny you possibly can! Black and fashionable colors in soft supple suede, in gabardine, in polished leather. Chic platform soles galore!

$3.30

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

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Add 15¢ on mail orders. No C.O.D.'s.

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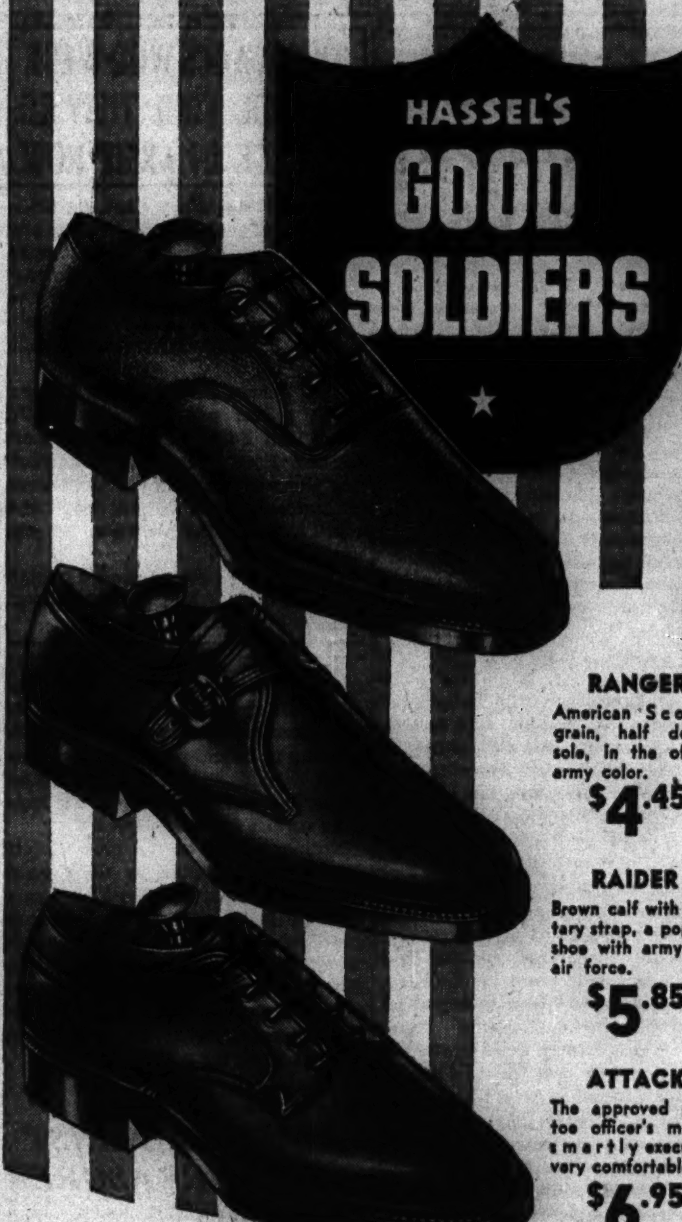
Wherever You Serve, Wherever You Work, Be Comfortable, Smart, Correct . . . in . . .



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American Scotch grain, half double sole, in the official army color.
$4.45

RAIDER
Brown calf with military strap, a popular shoe with army and air force.
$5.85

ATTACK
The approved plain toe officer's model, smartly executed, very comfortable.
$6.95

"Good Soldiers" do a job for your feet. No matter the price range, the shoe you select will be comfortable, smart and proper for officer or civilian dress. In the military cast, every shoe in these groups represents top value for happy, comfortable walking and long wear. For Fall, you'll find more than your money's worth in solid shoe value in any of these great shoes. A wealth of other styles in military officer or regular design to choose from at these prices—and every one a matchless value.

Hassel's Moulded Arch Shoes, $7.95

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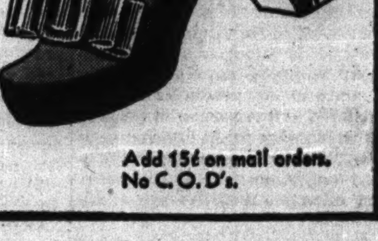

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TOP FROSTING
A New Two-Tone Triumph!
$12.95
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NATION CAN LIVE WITHOUT UNIONS, ADMIRAL WARNS

"Get in and Pitch," He Tells Labor.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 30 (AP).—Rear Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of the United States navy's bureau of yards and docks, told American labor leaders today that altho the people cannot live without labor they can live without labor unions and "they will damn well live without them here if all of us don't get in there and pitch."

Adm. Ben Moreell.

In an address before the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor the United States naval officer said he felt working people had the biggest stake in the war. Nevertheless, he said, labor's wartime record "in many instances does not make the best reading."

As to the war itself, "we are losing it now," the admiral declared.

Nazis Without Unions.

"Whenever you strike," he added, "whenever you feel like striking, just stop and consider, 'Whom will I harm?' You will certainly not hurt the managers of the business, whose pay goes on just the same. When you strike you hurt, first and most important, the boy on the firing line, who needs the bullets you are making, and, second, yourselves."

Asserting that labor organizations would lose public support if they condoned any work stoppages, the admiral said: "Your answer may be, 'They can't live without us.' They are living without unions in Germany, and in Italy, and in Japan, and they seem to be doing right well—at least for the moment."

Tells Building Program.

Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, United States federal works administrator, envisioned a vast postwar construction program that would build "millions" of new homes and provide employment for those made jobless by conversion of war industries to a peacetime basis.

Fleming asserted that lack of advance planning made it difficult to provide worthwhile employment projects in the depression years.

"This time," he added, "it will be inexcusable if we fail to prepare the blueprints and the specifications well in advance so that we can pull them out of the cupboard in our time of need and put the contractor and his construction people to work."

The administrator estimated that approximately 11,000,000 men and women are working exclusively on war goods now, and asked:

"What are these people, plus 8 or 9 or 10 million former soldiers, to do when the cease firing order comes?"

The United States, he asserted, needs millions of new houses to replace structures that have become obsolete and to shelter a growing population.

FBI RAIDS HOMES OF 62 ALIENS IN 3 INDIANA CITIES

Raids and seizures of contraband in the homes of 62 aliens in Gary, South Bend, and Fort Wayne, Ind., were announced yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Indianapolis. The raids were made Monday and Tuesday. No arrests were announced.

Julius Lopez, Indianapolis FBI chief, said 35 homes were raided in Gary, 11 in Fort Wayne, and 16 in South Bend. All evidence was turned over to District Attorney Alex Campbell.

In Gary, 31 Italian and four German homes were searched. Twenty-four short wave radios, eight cameras, 24 guns, 1,430 rounds of ammunition, maps, and an army signal flag kit were seized.

Campbell, who was reached in South Bend at a conference with Luther Swygert of Hammond, his assistant, said the information gained in the raids will be studied and decision on arrests, if any, will be made later.

LOOT DRESS SHOP.

Mrs. Esther Ballinger, 925 Montrose avenue, manager of a dress shop at 4017 Milwaukee avenue, yesterday reported to Jefferson park police that the store had been looted at 225 dresses and 76 coats.

Reported Seized

[Associated Press Photo.]

MRS. CHARLES BEDAUX.

VICHY, France, Sept. 30 (AP).—S. Pinkney Tuck, United States chargé d'affaires, saw Chief of Government Pierre Laval today and asked informally for information about the arrest of some 1,400 Americans in occupied France. Tuck made no official representations.

A short time after seeing Tuck, Laval conferred with Krug von Nidda, German representative in Vichy.

Two American women who have been prominent in social work in France, the wife of a former United States trade commissioner, and others of prominence were reliably reported to be among the 1,400 Americans held by the Germans.

They are Mrs. Elizabeth Carmalt, Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy Bliss whose husband, a former trade commissioner, was said to be in London, and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, at whose villa the duke of Windsor was married.

King George Reviews Fleet Under Nose of Germans

LONDON, Oct. 1 [Thursday] (AP).—King George reviewed ships of the royal navy at Portsmouth yesterday virtually under the noses of the Nazis standing watch on the French coast less than 100 miles away, it was disclosed today. The king took the salute as the ships passed slowly in line, then wheeled and returned three abreast. It was like a peacetime naval review. He also bade farewell to Adm. Sir William James, commander in chief at Portsmouth, who is being relieved by Adm. Sir Charles Little.

ILLINOIS DRAFT BOARDS TOLD TO END FARM CRISIS

Indefinite Deferments for Tillers Planned.

Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director, issued specific instructions to Illinois draft boards yesterday regarding the drafting of farmers and farm workers, and said that if the policy is followed the loss of farm man power will decrease.

"When a board is convinced that a man is essential to farm production," Armstrong told officers, "he can be classified 2-A, 3-A, or 3-B, whichever is applicable, even tho he will not actually be engaged in planting, cultivating, or harvesting crops during part of his contemplated deferment."

The previous policy of many boards has been to defer a farm worker until crop work is completed, with a view to drafting him during the winter months, he explained.

May Reclassify Quitters.

Armstrong also told the rural draft boards they may reconsider the cases of any farm workers, deferred for agricultural reasons, who leave the farm "to engage in any nonagricultural activity, except for temporary employment in war production during farm nonproductive months."

"It is believed," Armstrong said, "that if this policy is followed the migration of farm labor to industry will tend to decrease. We have made and will continue to make every possible effort to prevent curtailment of farm production so vitally needed in this war."

The state director had received protests from several agricultural groups, which said farm production will fall below capacity in 1943 unless the drafting of farm workers and their migration to industry is curbed.

Draft Few with Dependents.

Armstrong also addressed the Shrine Lunch club yesterday in Hotel Sherman. He said only a few Illinois men with collateral dependents—those other than wives or children—have been drafted so far, and pledged that as few as possible will be called until the supply of 1-A men is exhausted.

He declined to predict when these registrants will be drafted generally or when drafting of married men will begin, explaining his office does not have sufficient information on which to base such predictions.

Armstrong urged prompt and full publication of casualty lists, saying this would help make people realize they must do their part in the war. He also said that because of the man power shortage, employers are unpatriotic if they fire or refuse to hire a man because he is in Class 1-A, or has been accepted as a flying cadet and is awaiting induction.

BENSON & RIXON

LAST CHANCE.. TWO PANTS!

Our LAST 12,000 Two Trouser Suits
When they're gone—they're gone—and we don't mean maybe! We'll have no more two-pants suits for the duration. They're all-wool, styled as you like them and still at their low March 1942 prices. Better hurry!
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New fall
BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
lavishly furred
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These suits are almost a whole wardrobe in themselves—and give you the long hard wear that saves
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State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD DOUBLE ACTION COATS EXCLUSIVE HERE

BRUCEWOOD DOUBLE-ACTION COATS
with zip-in full leather linings over Lastex action back
$39.95
Zippers—all wool fabrics—imported plaids—leather linings—Lastex action backs—it took a lot of early planning to get all those things for you. That's marvelous alone—but to price all this quality at $39.95 is even more marvelous
Sizes 12 to 44
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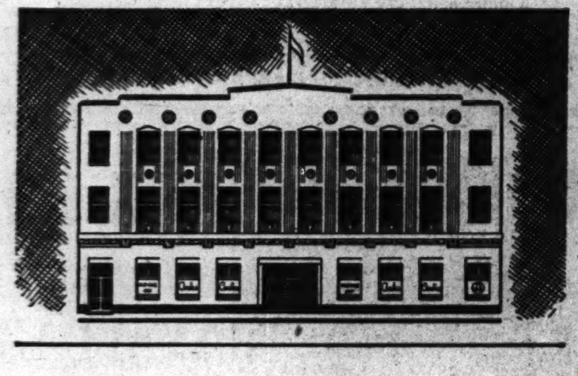
Here, Folks, is where ANDES CANDIES "first see the light of day"



This sunny, bright daylight building is the home of Andes Candies—where these famous confections first see the light of day. It's clean as a bright new shiny saucer—for inside and out is sparkling tite. And everything—utensils and all—gets scrubbed and polished till you almost have to squint your eyes to look, everything shines so much. Cleanliness, spotlessness . . . these words don't begin to tell the story. Andes home is absolutely immaculate. That's why you can always enjoy Andes Candies with the assurance they're pure and wholesome and fresh—and ever so delicious!

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

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PLATFORMS
—for those smart daytime or after-dark occasions: Soft suedes and calfskins : : : with exceptionally fine fitting qualities.

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O-G Neighborhood Stores Are Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights
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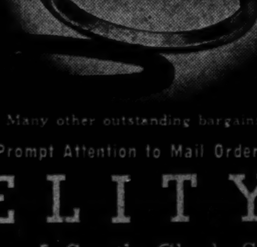
Lady's Diamond Solitaire. Weight 2.67 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem (perfect), exceedingly brilliant. Attractive all-platinum ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. Priced at a fraction of the original cost to liquidate loan.
$725.00



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Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 room outfit. Parlor set, Bedroom, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. Original cost $375. Will sell all for $138 or separate. Cash or terms, $2 weekly. Free delivery. Irving Furn., 7839 S. Halsted St. Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sunday to 5.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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Vol. CI. Thursday, October 1 No 235.

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The Tribune company, publishers.

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AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthy thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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Applicant's Signature .... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—2-39

U. S. ISN'T TAKING LOTTERY CHANCE WITH ALD. BRODY

It Asks How 39th Ward Raffle Got in Mails.

How the raffle books which were intended to raise funds for the ward organization of Ald. H. L. [Hy] Brody [39th] got into the mails was a mystery last night. The postal authorities are vigilant to enforce a law forbidding lotteries and raffles thru the mails.

J. Albert Woll, United States attorney, said he had received one of Alderman Brody's ward organization raffle books enclosed in an envelope headed "Council Chamber, City Hall," and accompanied by a typewritten letter signed by Margaret Cigrang, ward committeewoman.

On Committee Stationery.

The letter was written on a letterhead of the Council Committee on Judiciary and State Legislation of which Alderman Brody is chairman. It said:

"Dear Friend: We are enclosing herewith a chance book which you are asked to try and dispose of.

"The raffle will be held the night of our dance at the Rivoli hall, 4382 Elston avenue, Oct. 24th, 1942.

"As we have had no social functions for some time we feel that as a part of this organization you will want to do your part in making this affair a huge success."

Besides the signature, Margaret Cigrang, the letter also bore the typewritten signature, "H. L. Brody, Ward Committeeman."

Blames It on the Women.

"I don't know whether the ladies sent those books thru the mails," Brody said last night. "They always handle the Christmas fund. I don't want anything like that going thru the mail."

Committeewoman Cigrang said, "I just gave those chance books to one of the women in the organization. I didn't think she was going to send any thru the mail. I'll stop them right away. It was all a mistake."

The money raised by the women, Brody said, is used to fill Christmas baskets for distribution to the needy in his ward. He said no charge is made for dance tickets and that his ward organization uses no other means of raising money.

6,565 NEW VOTERS REGISTER TO RUN TOTAL UP TO 16,745

John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the election board, said yesterday that 6,565 new voters registered Tuesday in the 137 fire houses and the board offices in the city hall where registrations are now being accepted. That raised to 16,745 the number of voters registered since Saturday, the first day in the fire houses. Changes of address now total 23,088 and changes of names 1,606, Rusch added.

Find $1,600 in a Treasure Hunt

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Joseph Stiegelmayr, Attorney David I. Lipman, and Mrs. Emma Michel (left to right) with steel pipes dug up from Mrs. Michel's basement. They contained $1,600.

Buried by Invalid

A treasure hunt in the basement of a northwest side rooming house yielded $1,600 of Charles Stiegelmayr's estate yesterday, after a party of searchers learned that Stiegelmayr had turned over $1,000 to his landlady last June.

Stiegelmayr, an invalid, was declared incompetent by Probate Judge John F. O'Connell last Monday, and his nephew, Joseph Stiegelmayr, named conservator. The nephew and Attorney David Lipman began the search for assets yesterday after Stiegelmayr told them he had buried $4,000 in sealed pipes in his rooming house at 2512 North Artesian avenue.

Miss Emma Michel, the landlady, produced a box containing $442 when the searchers arrived, all she said was left of $1,000 after deducting the invalid's expenses and giving $500 to the nephew last summer. A further search revealed $1,600 in $100, $20, $10, and $5 bills stuffed into three iron pipes concealed by a large tile pipe. The hunt will continue within the next few days, Lipman said.

He added that Miss Michel would be summoned before Judge O'Connell to explain why she consented to have Stiegelmayr sent to an infirmary, a charity institution, when she knew he had so much money.

356 POLICEMEN AND 136 FIREMEN IN ARMED FORCES

City records showed yesterday that 492 policemen and firemen have joined the armed services after obtaining furloughs from the two municipal departments. The number includes 356 policemen and 136 firemen. Capt. Martin Mullen of the police department has joined the navy, as have one radio engineer, one electrical mechanic, and three police sergeants. The electrical mechanic is Comm. H. Frederick Schnell.

CONTEST ENDED; REVERCOMB IS SENATE NOMINEE

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 30 [Special.—Chapman Revercomb, Charleston attorney, became the Republican nominee for United States senator today thru the windup of a 59 day contest over the outcome of the primary election.

Raymond J. Funkhauser, Sheperdstown industrialist, announced following an adverse Supreme court ruling on his plea for rejection of contested ballots that he will make no further effort to upset a state canvass showing Revercomb the winner.

Revercomb had the backing of state Republican leaders thruout the campaign, while Funkhouser was a newcomer to politics. In the election Nov. 3, Revercomb will oppose Democratic Gov. Matthew M. Neely, who is seeking to return to the senate seat he left two years ago.

Orchids

Beautiful Lavender colored, Cattleya hybrid Labiatas, so fresh they arrive today.

2 tied in a lovely corsage: $2.50 delivered

$1.00 Each

You may open a charge account with us over the phone!

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Florists for 55 Years

Main store: 61-63 E. Monroe

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CENTRAL 3777

CITY BAR BOARD OPPOSES CROWE FOR BENCH POST

Approves John F. Tyrrell as Qualified.

In a report of its committee on candidates, which was approved by its board of managers, the Chicago Bar association yesterday declared that Robert E. Crowe, former state's attorney, "should not be elected" a judge of the Superior court of Cook county in the election on Nov. 3.

Altho a Republican, Crowe was nominated recently on the Democratic ticket for the bench vacancy created by the death of Judge Robert Crowe O'Connell, his nephew, also a Republican. The Republican judicial convention already had nominated Attorney John F. Tyrrell for this vacancy. The bar association report classified Tyrrell as "qualified" for the office.

Judge Padden Held Qualified.

In the same report the bar passed on the qualifications of the two nominees for another Superior court vacancy, the one caused by the death of Judge Walter T. Stanton, a Democrat. In this instance the bar pronounced the Democratic nominee, Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden "well qualified." It found that his Republican opponent, George M. Fisher, "lacks the requisite experience" for judge of the Superior court.

The nomination of Crowe by the city hall Democratic machine created a sensation among politicians. In the latter years of his service as state's attorney Crowe was the boss of the Republican county machine that succeeded the Republican city hall machine of the '20s. During that period he was constantly under charges of taking part in bipartisan deals.

After his nomination on Sept. 14 some of the Democratic ward committeemen who voted for it were so angry that they disclosed the inside story of how it was effected. They charged that the selection of Crowe was dictated by County Chairman P. A. Nash in agreement with Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The committeemen, who are the delegates to the county judicial convention, were told forcibly that this was a "must" nomination.

Hold G. O. P. Chances Improved.

The Republicans rejoiced over what they called the folly of the Democrats. They said it increased the chances for victory for the whole Republican ticket.

The report of the bar association committee on candidates follows research and study, incdluding a personal interview with each candidate.

The decision concerning Crowe read:

"He possesses legal ability and showed judicial capacity on the bench [1916-'20]. During his interview with the committee, he stated, in support of his present candidacy for judicial office, that he is thru with party politics and that, altho he has been the storm center of much criticism in his career in partisan politics, no one ever by proof substantiated any charge of dishonest or corrupt official act on his part.

Cites "Political Activities."

"It is the belief of the committee, however, that his public and political activities and his attitude toward the functioning of the courts since he left the bench have been such as to impair confidence in the judicial service he might render.

"In the opinion of the committee he should not be elected."

Of Crowe's Republican opponent, Tyrrell, the report said:

"He is a man of integrity and an industrious and active lawyer. He possesses legal ability and a sufficiently broad professional experience. He is qualified for the office."

Altho it found him lacking in experience, the committee spoke well of Fisher, the Republican nominee for the Stanton vacancy. It said of him:

"He is well regarded as to character and integrity in the section of the city in which he has practiced law for more than 20 years and where he has taken active part in movements for civic betterment."

The committee approval of Judge Padden, the Democratic choice for the Stanton place nominated with Crowe, was in these words:

"During the 18 years he has served as a judge of the Municipal court he has demonstrated his fitness for the office and has received the deserved commendation of the bar. He is well qualified for judge of the Superior court."

GIMBEL'S

YANKEE POT ROAST LUNCHEON.... 65c

Includes—Soup, Dessert & Beverage

30 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

features

Rogers Peet Clothes

STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN —AND MEN WHO NEVER GROW OLD

Nailheads* are news!

Rogers Peet Nailheads are news—good news for men who want something different in a suit of fine, long-wearing worsted.

The name Nailhead comes from the small unobtrusive dots woven with geometric precision into deep, rich backgrounds.

Featured at $65.

Tailored in Rogers Peet's workrooms with the individual style-touch of a Master-Designer.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Inquire about our convenient Budget Charge account.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rogers Peet Clothes, Second Floor

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O-G Naturalizers

THE SHOES WITH THE

Million Dollar Fit

A veritable fortune has been expended to perfect the fit of O-G Naturalizer Shoes ::: nd you'll appreciate their marvelous NO slip, NO gap, NO pinch construction the moment you slip your feet into a pair. New models now ::: in black or brown suede or calfskin.

Sizes AAAA's to D's:::and up to 11.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED.

Sensibly priced at $6.95

★ Open an O-G charge account

O-G Shoes

205 S. STATE ST.
4616 Sheridan Road
3300 Lawrence Avenue
835 East 63rd Street
1147 Lake St., Oak Park

59 W. MADISON ST.
6348 South Halsted St.
4040 West Madison St.
3225 Roosevelt Road
1255 Milwaukee Ave.

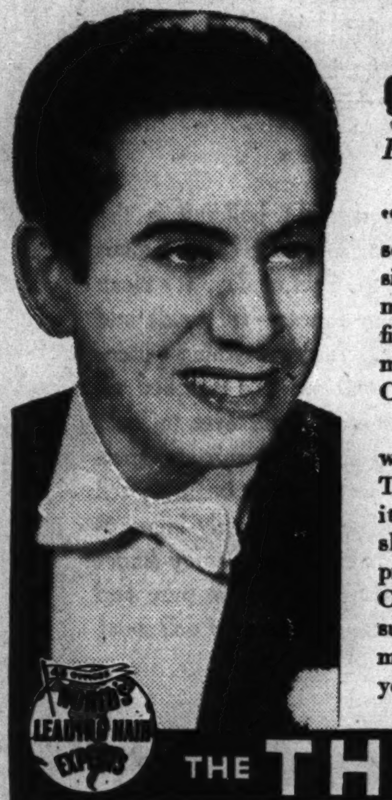
2752 Milwaukee Ave. • Not available at 23 Madison, East

O-G Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

No Hair Worries Now

says CARMEN CAVALLARO

Popular Orchestra Leader



"ALL of my hair worries seem to have disappeared since I started Thomas treatment. Now my scalp feels fine, and my hair has much more sheen than ever," says Carmen Cavallaro.

Perhaps *your* hair, too, would look better if you let a Thomas expert remove those itchy dandruff scales, and show you exactly how to properly care for your scalp. Come in today for free consultation and advice—learn more about this reliable, 20-year proved method.

World's Leading Hair Experts

THE THOMAS

Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men & Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Buy U. S. War Stamps

Marshall Field & Company

In spite of wartime conditions, our collections are complete!

SAVE NOW in the

October Sale of

ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Open stock specially priced

These famous factories to choose from:

SPODE — ROYAL DOULTON — CROWN DERBY
WEDGWOOD — ROYAL WORCESTER — MINTON
CAULDON — COALPORT

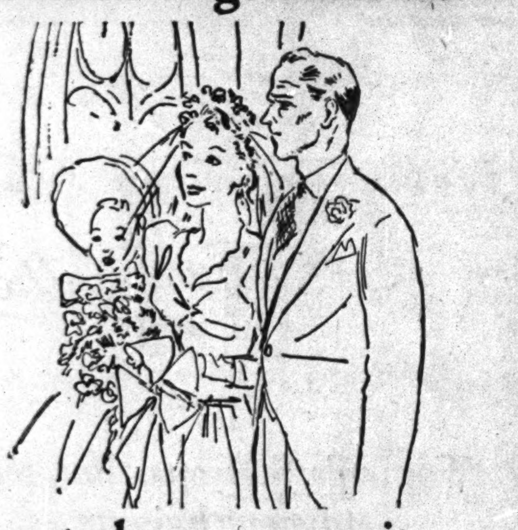
Every piece in our tremendous bone china collection is specially priced for this important October Sale! You can choose from famous factories—either open stock or complete dinner services—at savings this month. Enjoy these superb pieces now—for less.

Service plates, dessert plates, dinner plates, salad plates, soup plates, butter plates, teas and saucers, after-dinner coffees, tea services and dinner services—all specially priced!

Second Floor, North, Wabash

THE GUMPS—WHAT'S IN A NAME?

It takes only a few moments to get married...



or to buy a new suit—

but in both cases you have quite a while in which to be glad or sorry about your choice. Buying Clothes, however, is a good deal less of a gamble—for you can have the advance assurance of uniformly superior WALTER MORTON tailoring and equally dependable CAPPER fitting—*if you buy your clothes here.*

WALTER MORTON

Suits $65 to $110 — Topcoats $65 to $160

Other good-looking Clothes we fit just as carefully from $45

Capper & Capper LTD.
Wabash Avenue at Madison Street
Also in Detroit

Buy U. S. War Bonds

PLANE SWERVES, HITS OTHER CRAFT IN TAKEOFF; 2 DIE

Bystander Crash Victim; Hangar Set Afire.

(Picture on page 10.)

Burbank, Cal., Sept. 20 (AP).—Two pilots were killed and two were injured today when a plane swerved out of control while taking off on a test flight, plowed thru several stationary training planes, and ignited and damaged a hangar at Lockheed air terminal.

At the controls was William M. McConnell, San Fernando, Cal., Lockheed test pilot, who was killed.

The other pilot killed was identified as Eddie C. Wike, Sharon, Conn., student flyer from the Ryan Aeronautical school, Hemet, Cal., who was near the group of training planes.

Student Flyer Killed.

Injured were John Waide, Ryan instructor from Hemet, and Harold Keefe, Hollywood, representative of an airplane engine company. The extent of their injuries was not determined immediately.

The training planes were warming up for a take-off when the accident occurred. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze in the nearby hangar.

Texas Accident Kills Four.

Hondo, Tex., Sept. 30 (AP).—Two officers and two enlisted men were killed in an airplane accident today near the AAF Navigation school. The dead:

Capt. John G. Rafferty, 40 years old, Monrovia, Cal.

First Lieut. John P. Stewart, 25, Toledo, O.

Staff Sergt. Leland W. Bray, 20, Kemp, Tex.

Corp. Ervin E. Shield, 30, Wausau, Wis.

Stewart is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Toledo. Shield is survived by his wife, Marie, 925 4th avenue, Wausau.

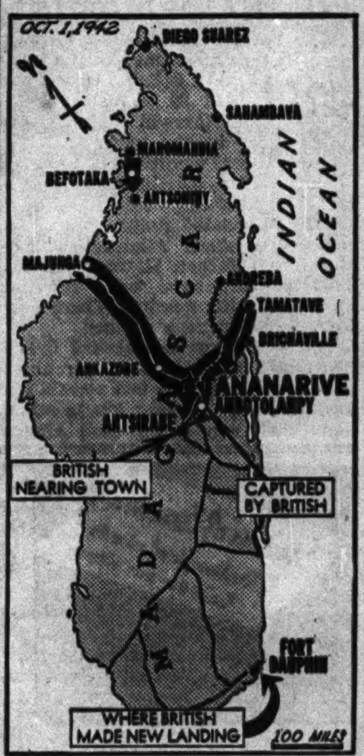
OAK PARK FLYER KILLED.

Lieut. William J. Wood of 1031 Forest avenue, Oak Park, was killed Tuesday in the crash of a single engine training plane near Wetumpka, Ala., the army announced yesterday. Lieut. Frederick W. Crockett of the Bronx, N. Y., also was killed in the crash. Both officers were students in the Maxwell field instructors' school and were on a routine training flight.

Lieut. Wood lived with his sister, Mrs. C. Otis Smith, at the Oak Park address and was a premedical student at the Chicago Central YMCA college until he enlisted in the Canadian air force early last year.

He was transferred to the United States air force last May and won his wings Sept. 6. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wood, live in Centralia, Ill.

Action in Madagascar



Progress of British operations in Madagascar, with new developments told in captions on the map.

VICHY, France, Sept. 30 (AP).—The French announced tonight that the British column advancing into the south of Madagascar from Tananarive was nearing Antsirabe after having captured Ambotolampy and pushed on about 30 miles beyond.

Antsirabe is about 70 miles south of the occupied capital, Tananarive, and is the terminus of a rail line which runs thru the upper Ikopa and Sambaina valleys.

Official sources saw evidence of this intention in new British landings at Tulear, on the southwest coast, and Fort Dauphin, southernmost harbor on the island's east coast, where they admitted small French garrisons "were quickly enough overwhelmed."

The French said their forces, which were slowly falling back on Antsirabe after making stands at Behenj and Ambotolampy, had been reorganized south of Tananarive after the capital's fall.

NAVY DESIGNATES 4 STORES HERE AS UNIFORM SELLERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—The navy today designated 116 retail stores in 68 cities thruout the United States and its possessions as authorized stores to sell commissioned and chief petty officers uniforms. Sale will begin on Oct. 15 and the goods so sold will be labeled, "This label identifies a garment made and sold under authority of the U. S. navy."

Five of the stores are in Illinois—four in Chicago and one in Waukegan.

The Chicago stores are:

Bailey's, Inc., 25 West Van Buren street.

Finchley, 19 East Jackson boulevard.

Marshall Field & Co., State, Randolph, and Washington streets.

Maurice L. Rothschild, Jackson and State streets.

The Waukegan store authorized to sell uniforms is Durkin & Durkin.

The price set-up is as follows:

Type of garment—	Commissioned officers.	Chief petty officers.
Blue overcoat	$50.00	$42.50
Service blue uniform	40.00	30.00
Raincoat [with wool lining]	37.50	37.50
Aviation [winter working uniform]	50.00	50.00

Sale of the officers uniforms thru authorized dealers was undertaken by the navy to provide uniformity of materials and control prices. Under the plan, manufacture of uniforms was restricted to a few companies.

McHenry Fireman on Sub Listed Missing in Action

Fireman Second Class Ernest C. Miller, 27, McHenry's only submarine service man, is missing in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miller, Waukegan road, learned yesterday. He enlisted in June, 1941, and was graduated from McHenry Community High school in 1933.

M'KEOUGH SAYS BROOKS BALKS UNITY BY VOTE

Carrollton, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP).—By voting with the senate farm bloc in favor of anti-administration amendments to the inflation control bill, Sen. Wayland Brooks "revealed that his recent pose in favor of unity is but a sham and a pretense," Raymond S. McKeough, Democratic senatorial candidate, declared here today in a campaign speech.

Brooks voted yesterday in the senate for the Thomas-Hatch amendment providing that all farm labor costs be included in computing parity.

"Brooks demonstrated to all open minded persons that he is a grasping opportunist who would sell his country short, and sell its citizens short, to obtain what he believes to be a temporary advantage for himself," McKeough said.

"Brooks is just kidding the farmers."

MANDEL'S — Store Hours Today: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Once-A-Year Special Sale!

Charles of the Ritz Throat Cream

$1 Regular $3.50 Jar

Have a smooth, firm throat, so important with the new necklines. Use Throat Cream regularly, a specialized blend of oils prepared for lubrication and proper massage of neck and throat. Get a supply at this generous saving!

Other Sizes $5 and $10

Toiletries—First Floor—State

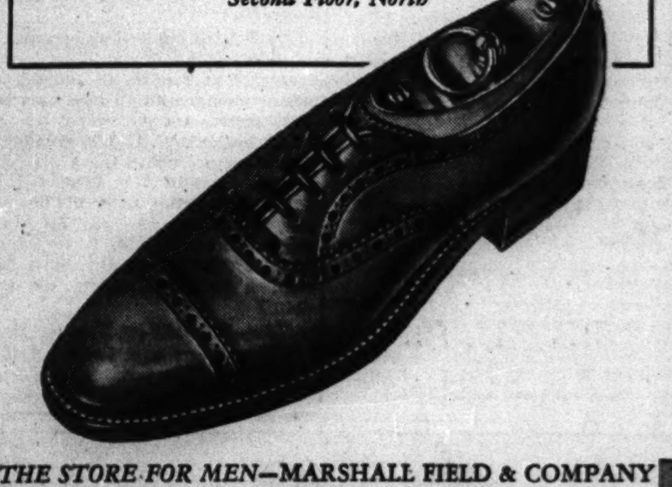
Mandel Brothers

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Store Hours Monday through Saturday: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Our handwork group of
SHOES by STACY ADAMS
gives you topflight craftsmanship

The fine calfskin leathers which go into Stacy Adams shoes—coupled with their unusually expert hand workmanship—assure you lasting quality. It's this combination of durability and style that you want today when it's tremendously important for you to choose footwear that will serve you well. Select your Stacy Adams shoes today from the five distinguished styles found, in Chicago, exclusively at The Store for Men. $15. Also Stacy Adams kidskins, $14.50 and $15.50

Second Floor, North



THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

CONVENIENT CREDIT • ASK CREDIT DEPT. FOR OUR SPECIAL TERMS

ALPACUNA TOPCOATS
they save the most because they wear the longest
$42.50

YOU'D never dream that such luxuriously soft fabrics could wear so long and save so much—but they do—and keep you in the smartest style while they're doing it

Get your Alpacuna overcoat now
$47.50

Everybody's going to do more walking and less riding this winter—so you'll welcome the warmth and comfort of an Alpacuna overcoat

6TH FLOOR
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Maling Shoes

low heels make sense

...they look right by night or day
worn for dress...for work...or play

3.30

It's the new look. You see it all over town ... the skirt narrower, jackets or coats bulkier, and lower-heeled shoes on every side. What's more, it really makes sense, for this new fashion silhouette was made for lower heels. See Maling's varied collection, right for any hour, any occasion.

Black ... Brown ... Antique Tan
Pine Green ... Kona Wine ... Suedes
Gabardines ... Smooth Leathers

Maling Shoes
34 S. STATE ST.* 231 S. STATE ST.*
6320 S. HALSTED STREET
3218 Lincoln Ave. 2764 Milwaukee Ave.
11231 Michigan Ave. 4035 W. Madison St.
3249 Lawrence Ave. 1335 Milwaukee Ave.
6440 S. Halsted St. 4650 Sheridan Road
843 E. 63rd Street 3249 Roosevelt Road
Berwyn: 6328 Cermak Rd. Oak Pk: 1128 Lake St.
Milwaukee Store—175 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10
*STATE ST. STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

YOUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS SCRAP... For Pickup and Salvage Information Call State 8787

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

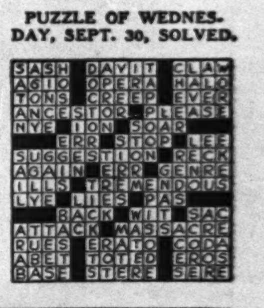
ACROSS

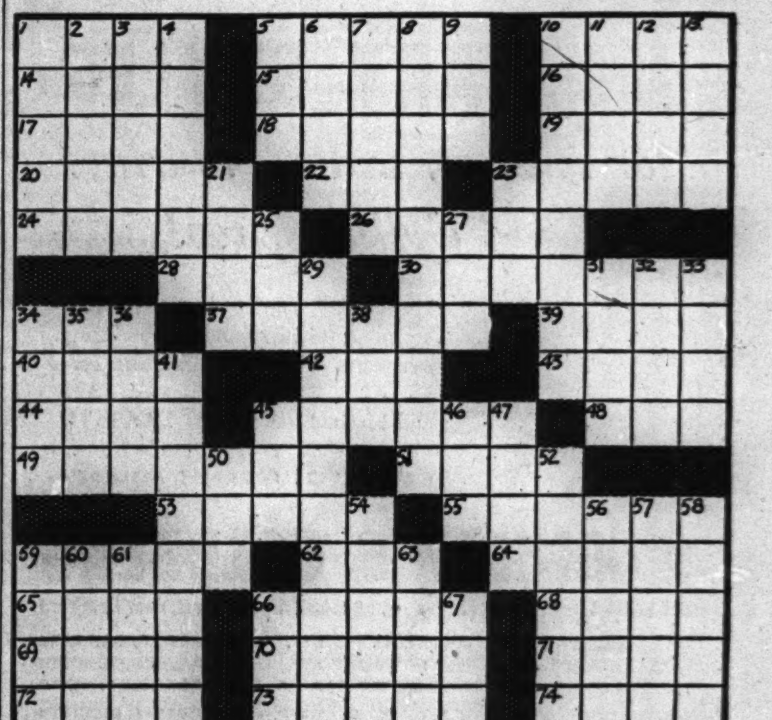
1. Young animal
5. Genus of ground beetles
10. Price
14. Month of Hebrew calendar
15. Stream
16. Declare
17. Holding device
18. In the air
19. Story
20. Happening
22. Falsehood
23. Match
24. Ruddier
26. Gloomy
28. Chair
30. Strange
34. Vehicle
37. Genus of terns
39. State of insensibility
40. Regrets
42. Pole
43. Carriage
44. Operatic part
45. Device to entrap
48. Type squares
49. Bright handkerchief
51. Debatable
53. Continues tediously
55. Edge
59. Wigwam
62. Likely
64. Smithy
65. River of England
66. Pry about sneakily
68. Wire inclosure
69. Mound
70. Musical study
71. Hastened
72. Vehicle
73. Hinder thru legal process
74. Concludes

DOWN

1. Raising device
2. Conscious
3. Pondered
4. Fuses
5. Constellation
6. Tenth of cent
7. Eschew
8. Plebiscite
9. Knack
10. Waterfall
11. Egg-shaped
12. Vend
13. Three-spot
21. Mounds
23. Roofing substance
25. Rodent
27. Epoch
29. Vixens
31. Ripped
32. Mohammedan priest
33. Tops
34. Crosspatch
35. Subtle emanation
36. Check
38. Commit theft
41. Depressed
45. Collection of information
46. Cry
47. Animal foot
50. Part of "to be"
52. Medicinal tablet
54. Jet
56. Draw off utterly
57. Urged on
58. Swamp grass
59. Bugle call
60. Bad
61. Rod
63. Fuss
66. View
67. Vim

PUZZLE OF WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, SOLVED.





★ LANE BRYANT'S SECOND FLOOR ★

$29.95

Lansmoor

Ombre Stripe Exclusive

Season after season she wears it over her suit . . . over her sheers . . . and always has fashion's approval. 100% virgin wool in ombre stripes of royal, wine, blue, brown, oxford or green . . . You hardly dared hope for such loyal quality in a coat at $29.95.

COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

YANK CHUTISTS TURN ON SPEED IN ULSTER DRILL

Eyewitness Tells of Quick Flight to Action.

[Following is an eyewitness story by a Chicago Tribune correspondent of the first maneuvers in the British Isles of United States parachute troopers. The chutists arrived in Britain only two weeks ago and the British disclosed on Monday that they had engaged in maneuvers for the first time.]

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN THE BRITISH ISLES, Sept. 30.—Just at dusk they came in from a lake, a squadron of powerful two engined transport planes. A moment later from the jump doors a company of American parachute troops floated down onto a bog in Northern Ireland, catching the "enemy" by surprise.

It was the first participation by American troops in maneuvers with British troops except for exercises conducted with British air borne infantry. And it was the longest over water hop ever made by these tough Yankee storm troops, for they had just arrived one hour before from their base in England.

Ready for Action Quickly.

The only reporter with the troops, this representative of THE TRIBUNE, was there to watch them drop and carry out their objective which was the "destruction" of an important bridge, to the admiration of high ranking British officers who are observing nine days of maneuvers.

Delayed by the weather, the Yankee paratroops had only reached an Ulster airdrome late in the afternoon and expected to conduct the operation the next day.

But the British had counted on using them at this particular time for a particular mission and to give their own soldiers experience in fighting paratroops. Unable to get all of the soldiers ready for the jump in the short time, Lieut. Col. Edson D. Raff, New York City, the commanding officer, hustled one company into its jump suits, talked over the mission with his staff, and took off on schedule.

Appear Right on the Dot.

Taking up a vantage point overlooking the drop area, our watches said 2 minutes until 7 p. m.

"They'll be here in 2 minutes," an American colonel told the British maneuver director whom we accompanied.

The British officer laughed and said he didn't think it would be possible. Promptly at 7 p. m. the squadron of huge converted DC-3s [Douglas transport planes] came roaring in.

Led by Maj. W. E. Wanamaker, the planes swung up to the proper jump height. The next minute, Col. Raff stepped out the door of his plane and the entire company followed in a beautiful cluster of white canopies against a darkening sky, with darker colored chutes dropping the equipment.

Like Jumping on Feather Bed.

"It was our best jump," Raff said later, "just like landing in a feather bed. We all sank into the bog but not too deep. Only one man was injured and he had only a twisted knee-cap."

Jumping with the troops were two medical officers, Capts. C. C. Alden, Buffalo, N. Y., and William W. Moir, Minneapolis, Minn.

A news-reel photographer, following in a plane which dove close to the ground, said the men were completely invisible in their jump suits altho the white chutes dotted the field in the correct jumping pattern. We on the road could see no movement of our troops after they detached their chutes.

Part of a British royal air force regiment and some Somerset light infantry protecting the approach to the bridge, took up defensive positions with Bren gun carriers and two armored cars.

"Seize and Destroy" Bridge.

Half an hour later we walked into the action along the road when Col. Raff and his men stormed up firing automatic weapons and hurling hand grenades, putting all the gun carriers and many men out of action. Moving in swiftly, they seized the bridge, set up mortars, "destroyed" it and went on to smash the brigade headquarters.

The scotch-plaided British brigadier serving as an umpire was high in praise of the men.

He commented on the speed with which the paratroopers crossed the difficult ground, keeping cover and taking the "enemy" by surprise and the efficiency with which they used their weapons and on the small number of men. Because the number was small, they were declared casualties, or captured, when the enemy moved in reënforcements.

Passes Over His Hoodoo.

For one jumper, Lieut. S. G. Cutler, this exercise was very important. It was his 13th jump and it got him over the hoodoo. For another, Maj. William Yarborough, this was his favorite work. This jump was his 42d as he was one of the first army officers to join the paratroop infantry.

For Col. Raff it was an opportunity to demonstrate to the British the advanced technique of our own paratroops. Known affectionately by his men as the "little corporal," this short, stocky, handsome tanned jump leader won the respect of all as a tough fighting commander.

Black-Out Zone

Section of the St. Lawrence river's south shore affected by black-out order.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 30 (AP).—A complete black-out of the south shore of the St. Lawrence river will go into effect "immediately," it was announced today.

The black-out will be effective from L'Isle Verte, 40 miles up river from Rimouski, down the entire coast line of Gaspe peninsula bordering on the St. Lawrence, and around Bay Chaleur shore as far as Douglastown.

The announcement said the black-out which will extend inland five miles had been ordered "to guard against the possibility of bombardment by enemy submarines."

LAUGHTON ON AIR 16½ HOURS; SELLS $250,000 IN BONDS

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—A voice so persuasive that it sent listeners running for the bank took to the radio waves yesterday in a one-man drive to sell war bonds. At day's end, the voice, belonging to Charles Laughton, English actor, had sold $250,000 worth of bonds.

For 16½ hours—from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.—Laughton sat in a booth at radio station WEAF and broke in on programs and station breaks. He cajoled, joked, grew sarcastic, and even warned.

Mrs. Snyder's

mends so many hurts and aches

Are you sort of a bum? Do you say things you *never* mean? Are you big and busy and absent-minded? Do you take her for granted? Are there things you *could* say that you *don't* say? Did you know that *a box of Mrs. Snyder's* can sing a love song, whisper a love story?

MALLOW DELIGHTS are intriguing to see. (We smother creamy marshmallow squares in crispy chopped pecans.) AND they taste even *more* luscious than they look.

80c per pound

Mrs. SNYDER'S CANDIES
16 shops in Chicagoland . . . Tel. Central 3116

Your Government Needs SCRAP.
For salvage information call:
STAte 8787

TWO MORE SHIPS TORPEDOED; 39 DEAD, 34 MISSING

New York, Sept. 30.—The torpedoing of two merchantmen in the western Atlantic with a loss of 39 seaman, and 34 others missing, was disclosed today by the navy.

481

Latest U-boat victims to be reported — a Swedish merchantman and a united nations' cargo ship—boosted to 481 the Associated Press count of announced western Atlantic sinkings since Pearl Harbor. In these sinkings 3,193 persons have been reported killed and 1,833 missing. There have been 14,508 persons rescued.

Thirty-five crewmen aboard the allied vessel perished in the encounter, which occurred early last month, and 34 others were missing, but 16 others made their way to the west African coast after a hazardous six day voyage in a damaged lifeboat.

The Swedish merchantman, attacked in the Caribbean in mid-August, went down with the loss of four crewmen. Twenty-three others made their way to a West Indian island.

DIRECTOR NAMED TO CO-ORDINATE U. S. RESOURCES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—The War Production board has announced the appointment of Donald D. Davis, president of the General Mills company of Minneapolis, to "develop" an over-all national program, coördinated with over-all "strategic requirements," to make the most effective use of national resources.

Davis, a native of Wyoming, Ill., began his new job immediately.

Stevens of Evanston
★ The Shopping Center of Fashion-wise Women

Store Hours 9:30-5:30
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:30

California Gabardine

Tailored to our order, a suit that's smooth as honey ... without bulk, typical of the new superlative California fashions. Rayon gabardine in brown, red, aqua, or beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jacket $12.95 Skirt $8.95

EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc.
1624 Orrington Ave., Evanston

Women's Stetsons that soar to new heights

$9.95

The crown, the feathers, the style—even the quality soars to new heights in these fall Stetsons

Other Stetsons $5.95 to $12.95
5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

CONVENIENT CREDIT

MORLEY SPORT COATS
gorgeous with huge billows of fur

$38

Here are tweeds in gay Scotch colorings—fleeces in deep, soft textures—and great billows of wolf and raccoon to make your $38 do wonders. No matter what you expect, these coats will give you more

Sizes 12 to 44

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

O-G shoes for MEN!

$6.50

MILITARY STYLES
for soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians, too!

Handsome, quality-built, smartly styled shoes...capable of providing countless miles of satisfactory service: The RIGHT shades of TAN and black. Sizes 5 to 14...AA to D.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST., South, at Adams • 59 MADISON ST., West, near Dearborn
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, 3300 LAWRENCE AVE., 835 63RD STREET, EAST
4040 W. MADISON ST., 1255 MILWAUKEE AVE., 2752 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1147 LAKE ST., OAK PARK, 6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH, 3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD
O-G STORES FOR MEN OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

A. S. BECK'S
"BLACK MAGIC"
Suedes

MAGIC . . . the softness of them
MAGIC . . . the way they hug your heels
MAGIC . . . the way they belittle your footsize
MAGIC . . . their amazing, ONE-derful low price

Quality shoes at a quantity price . . . 4.35

A.S.Beck shoes
(FORMERLY CUTLER'S)
PALMER HOUSE, 107 SO. STATE ST.
(Open Monday 12 noon till 9 p. m.)
*4043 W. MADISON ST. • *2801 MILWAUKEE AVE. • *6408 S. HALSTED ST. • *2450 W. DEVON AVE.
*OAK PARK: 1142 LAKE ST. • ROSELAND: 11233 S. MICH. (Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.)
*Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

OSTEO-PATH-IK SHOES
in Scotch grain with heavy double soles

$10.50

Heavy double soles—they're just what you want for fall and winter wear. But there aren't many left, because the boys in service are going to get them from now on—and they should. So get yours while you can

Other Osteo-path-ik shoes at $10—officers' shoes in black or tan, $10—8th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

EFFECTIVE TODAY—CHICAGO STORE HOURS:
DAILY—9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
MONDAYS—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

COMPARE THE VALUE ANYWHERE!

CHICAGOAN OXFORDS

$5.45 and $6.45

Main Floor Mezzanine

Chicagoans lead the field at their price range — in solid, built-in quality . . . in distinguished smartness . . . in scientifically-planned fit.

Bostonian Oxfords, $8.95 up

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

RANKIN ADVISES BRITISH: WILLKIE 'ORATING' AGAIN

'Had to Say Something' to Reds, House Told.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rep. John E. Rankin.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—British disapproval of Wendell L. Willkie's utterances in Moscow, calling for a real second front in Europe to aid Russia, is due to the failure of our allies to understand his technique of "campaign oratory," the house was told today.

Rep. John E. Rankin [D., Miss.] said the former nominee for president had to say something to the Reds because Josef Stalin expected him to do more than kiss the barmaids, a field, the stern faced southerner added, in which Willkie distinguished himself a few months ago during a trip to England.

"One trouble with the English is that they don't seem to appreciate a joke," said Rankin of Willkie. "But my advice to them would be to follow their military leaders who seem to know what they are doing."

Hoffman Raps Winchell.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.], who joined with Rankin in the rough handling of Willkie, added a denunciation of Walter Winchell, newspaper and radio gossip monger. Hoffman said Winchell attempted to influence the Republican voters in Michigan much the same as Willkie tried to in New York state.

"Time and again Winchell spoke against me and villified me," said the Michigan congressman. "The result was that his candidate carried just two election precincts out of the whole northern section of six counties in southwestern Michigan. Perhaps if Walter had spoken once more those two precincts would have voted the other way."

Hoffman drew a comparison between himself and Rep. Luther Patrick [D., Ala.], a lame duck eliminated in his primary, who tried in vain to interrupt and halt his remarks. He recalled that Patrick had Winchell's support and was soundly beaten while he was renominated by better than a 2 to 1 margin with Winchell's opposition.

"The votes cast for me were notice to Winchell and to all other smearers, purgers, creators, and disseminators of disunity that the people, as Lincoln said, cannot be fooled all of the time," Hoffman declared.

No Gratitude Shown.

Amid laughter on both sides of the chamber, Rankin earlier had charged that the Republican party has not shown the proper gratitude to the Democratic party for relinquishing claims on Willkie before the 1940 campaign.

"They do not seem to appreciate the efforts now being made by a few Democrats, and probably a large number of Communists, headed by PM and the Communist Daily Worker, to nominate him as a candidate for President on the Republican ticket in 1944," the fiery Rankin continued as the house howled with glee.

Rankin's remarks drew an instant retort from Rep. Hoffman, who asserted that the G. O. P. has long since handed Willkie back to the Democrats and cannot be held responsible for sending him to Russia or England President Roosevelt "picked him up," said Hoffman, after the Republican party repudiated him for his attempt to aid in the purging of Rep. Hamilton Fish [R., N. Y.], a leading critic of the administration's foreign policies, who was renominated in Mr. Roosevelt's home district by an overwhelming margin.

Today's outbursts marked the first congressional reaction to Willkie's statement on a second front made after he had delivered a letter from the President to Stalin a few days ago.

Rankin's reference to "campaign oratory" recalled the aftermath of the 1940 campaign when Willkie used that term to justify his preëlection opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies after he became an ardent supporter of the same policies following his defeat.

Similar disapproval of Willkie's statement has already been expressed in the British parliament where Prime Minister Winston Churchill advised against speculation on the time and place of an allied invasion of the European continent. Churchill did not mention Willkie by name but it was no less clear that the rebuke was intended for Mr. Roosevelt's special envoy.

Damage to Morale Feared.

Fear has been expressed here that Willkie's remarks will have a damaging effect on the morale of the Russians, raising their hopes in vain and harming the allied war effort. However, as his trip abroad would not have been possible without White House blessing, administration leaders and army and navy officials have had nothing to say about his activities.

In other capital circles, comment is withheld because of a refusal to dignify him or his mission. Privately, the leaders of both parties and the officials acknowledge that Willkie should not have been permitted to make the trip and that the spanking he has received was earned.

Russian War Developments

(Story on page 1.)

New developments reported from the Russian fighting front are described in captions on the map.

WILLKIE FLIGHT TO CHINA RUNS BEHIND SCHEDULE

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 30 (AP).—Authorities said tonight that Wendell Willkie's trip from Russia to China was taking longer than had been expected, but that he was not overdue in any degree that might imply anxiety.

His movements, they said, were known, but his route from Kuibyshev, which he left Monday, was not being disclosed in order to spare towns along the way from Japanese bombardment. It was not expected that any word would be made public until Willkie, special representative of President Roosevelt, arrives in Chungking.

Japanese reconnaissance planes were seen scouting near the capital yesterday and again today, strengthening the Chinese belief that the Japanese wanted to put a dampener on the Willkie celebration when he arrives.

Destroyer to Be Named for Hero of the Lexington

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP).—A new destroyer will be named for Lieut. Comm. Howard Raymond Healy of Boston, heroic damage control officer of the aircraft carrier Lexington who lost his life when the ship sank after the Coral sea battle. In making the announcement today, 1st naval district headquarters did not disclose when or where the Healy would be launched.

MANDEL'S
MANDEL'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store Hours Today: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Our Entire Stock of
Wiggletoe Shoes for Children

at 20% Off

Choose from 248 different sizes, 46 styles for tots to teens. Entire stock of Edwards shoes for boys and girls included. Prices from $3 to $7.50 at 20% off.

Mandel's Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

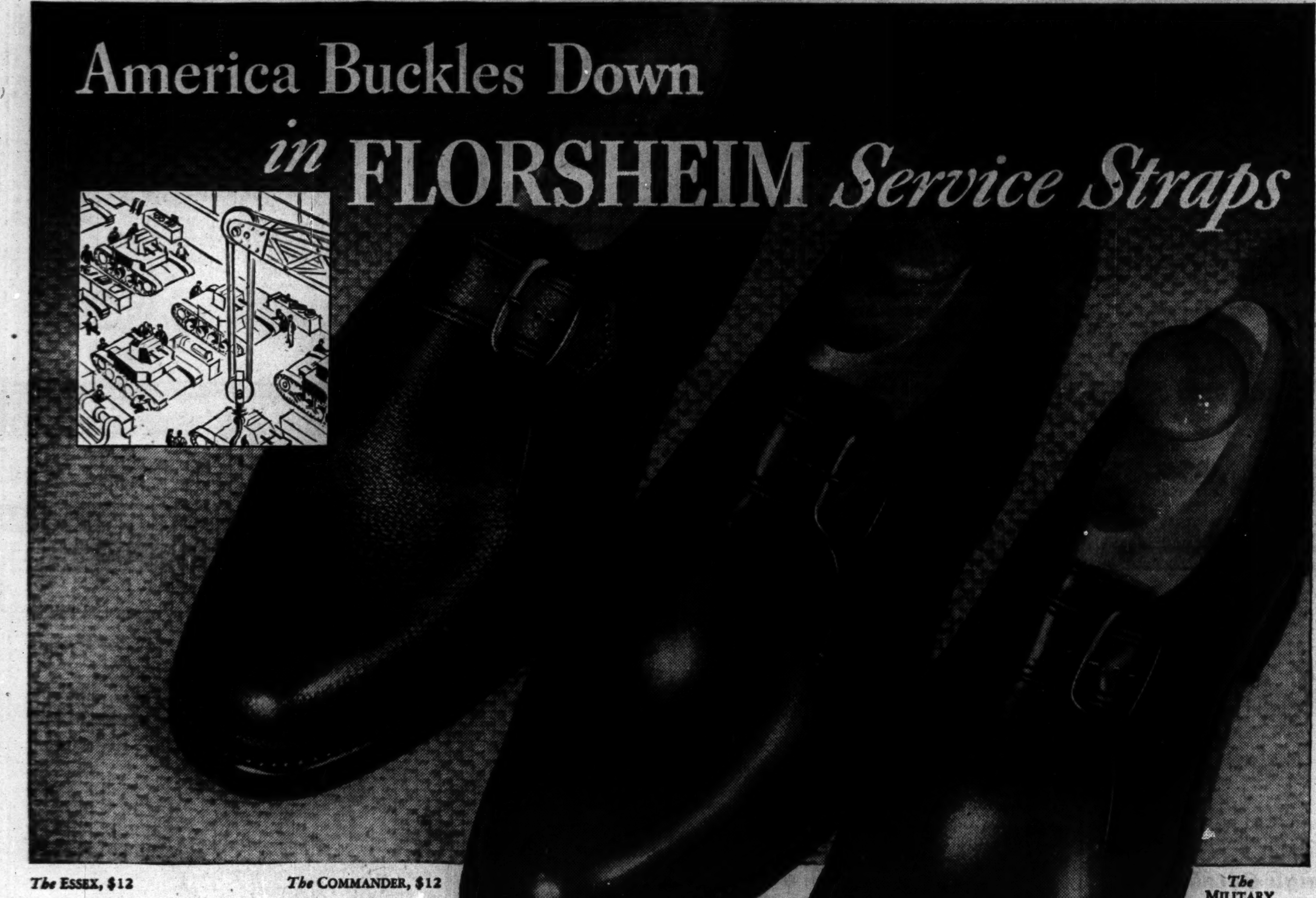
Mandel Brothers

Buy U. S. War Bonds

DULL · TIRED
NERVOUS · DIZZY
INVOLUNTARY NAPS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Staten Island, N.Y.
AT ALL STINEWAY DRUG STORES

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!



The ESSEX, $12
The COMMANDER, $12
The MILITARY $11

WITH All America in the Service—on front line or production line, Florsheim Service Straps are standard equipment for the duration. Briskly military as a salute, they're easy on, easy off, and comfortable as a slipper. Like all Florsheims, they're rugged as Rangers, because they're built to bring you the famous Florsheim extra wear.

MOST REGULAR STYLES
$10.50 and $11

Florsheim Shoe Shops

1 North La Salle Street
N. E. Corner of Madison St.

116 South Wabash Avenue
In the Palmer House

12 North Dearborn Street
Open Evenings for Your Convenience

236 South Wabash Avenue
Open Evenings for Your Convenience

[Florsheim Shoe Salon for Women
41 North Wabash Avenue]

108 S. Dearborn Street
In the Westminster Bldg.

This ad for Thursday—Friday—Saturday Selling.
16 West Washington Street—RANdolph 8500—Suburban no toll 'phones: Evanston, University 4454; Winnetka 160; Oak Park, Village 7444

Raggedy Ann Fruits
Raggedy Ann is famous for its fine perfect fruits with "fresh flavor." Packed in heavy syrup. SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES in No. 2½ cans, or WHOLE SPICED PEACHES OR PEARS in No. 2 cans. 4 cans $1

CITRUS SALAD—Orange with grapefruit segments. Holly Hill Brand. No. 2 can .... 5 for $1
GREEN GAGE PLUMS—Whole large ones. Hunt's brand. No. 1 can .. 6 for $1
GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS—Holly Hill brand. No. 2 can .... 7 for $1
FLA. ORANGE SEGMENTS—Holly Hill brand. No. 2 can .... 5 for $1

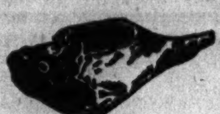
River Garden Tomatoes . 8 No. 2 cans $1
Solid pack, minimum of juice .....
Big can, No. 2½, 6 for $1.00

Cut Wax Beans No. 2 Can ... 7 for $1
River Garden brand.
Cooked Butter Beans No. 1 Can .. 10 for $1
Large white limas. B. & M. brand.

SARDINES—In mustard sauce. Prince brand in big cans, 15 ounces ..... 7 for $1
SKINLESS SARDINES—Boneless in olive oil. Nice brand. 7-oz. can .. 3 for $1.29
SMOKED SALMON—Smart Set brand. No. ½ can .... 3 for $1
CHINOOK SALMON—Fancy Columbia River. Peacock brand. No. ½ can .... 3 for $1

2-In-1 Olives . . . . 3 jars $1
Pimiento stuffed and plain queens in same 8-oz. jar. Lady Clementine brand.
Colossal Ripe Olives .. 3 cans 85c
Small pits, lots of meat. Old Monk brand. Pt. can.

SUPER COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES—Mt. Whitney brand. About 15 to pint size can .... 3 cans $1
KING BEE PRUNES—So sweet, no sugar needed. 15 to 20 to pound .. 5 lbs. $1
PITTED RIPE OLIVES—Mt. Whitney brand. Give flavor to sandwich fillings. Pint size can ..... 4 cans $1
SANTA CLARA PRUNES—Finest from California. 30 to 40 to pound .. 7 lbs. $1



Leg of Lamb . . lb. 39c
Delicate flavor and tenderness you've a right to expect in Stop & Shop 1942 spring lamb. Serve with browned potatoes, spiced peaches and green salad.

White Bear Farm Fancy Poultry!
Fryers — Average 2¾ lbs. before dressed .. lb. 42c
Ducks — Average 4 pounds before dressed .. lb. 32c
Roasters — Average 4 pounds before dressed .. lb. 42c

Boston Buttercream Torte
Moist rich butter torton split and filled with butter cream. Vanilla or chocolate butter cream heaped high atop the cake and fluted for decoration .... ea. 45c

Custard Pie
8 inches wide. Sorry, no delivery ... ea. 33c
Filled Bismarcks
Filled with pure strawberry preserves. 6 for 19c
Bakery prices Thursday only.

Shipped any place on the globe, where our boys are stationed.

Order Overseas Christmas Boxes!
Too Late After November 1st
We've an exciting array of foods packed, ready to go. Perishable foods are sealed to keep them fresh indefinitely. Sizes, weight, shape and contents all conform to government requirements. Select your gift from our sample display in the rear of the store. Merchandise will be freshly packed at time of shipment. Prices begin at $2.50, including postage.

Wilson's Tender Made Cooked Ham in Can

Ready to eat. No waste, no bone. Whole 7 to 13 pound ham in can. per lb. 69c

Braunschweiger Liver Sausage . lb. 43c
Finest from Milwaukee. Rich flavor, spreads like butter.
Red Rooster Brand Blue Cheese lb. 45c
Serve it just like Roquefort.
Aged in Port Wine Cheddar . . . . lb. 55c
The cheese with purple veins.

Jumbo Pecan Glace

Chock full of jumbo pecans. lb. 59c
Chocolate and Maple Pecan Fudge .... lb. 45c
Mixed Salted Nuts .... lb. 85c
Cut Mixed Fruits ... for Fruit Cake ..... lb. 45c

Slicing Tomatoes

Solid red ones from California. Pound 19c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS .... lb. 19c
BARTLETT PEARS .... 6 for 29c

Scotches by the Case
PRICED SO LOW we can sell but one case to a customer

Haig & Haig
Pinch Bottle
An old favorite at a price that should be irresistible. Case of 12. $42.75
Ballantine's
86 proof. Case of 12 .... $38.00

GRAND McNISH—10 yr. old. Case of 12. $34.50
WHITE HORSE—8-yr. old. Case of 12. $34.95
TEACHER'S, Highland Cream. Case of 12. $36.95
WESTON'S—12 years old. Case of 12 .. $39.95

HAIG & HAIG—5 Star. Case of 12 $33.75
OLD ANGUS—8 yrs. old. Case of 12. $33.25
VAT 69—8 years old. Case of 12 ...... $33.25

KING'S RANSOM—Round the World. Case of 12 .... $41.50
CUTTY SARK—An old favorite. Case of 12. $35.75
MARTIN'S VVO—Special Liqueur. Case of 12 .... $34.95

Stop&Shop
6-Year-Old
Bottled in Bond
Bourbon or Rye Whiskies
Quart bottle $2.95
Case, $33.50

RED KNIGHT—Bottled in bond, straight Kentucky Bourbon .. Qt. $2.49 Case, $28.50
BLACK GOLD—Straight Bourbon .. 5th $1.69
CHAPIN & GORE—Straight Bourbon Case $19.95

DARVAND—Imported French Sauterne .. 5th $1.95
WILLIAM & HUMBERT'S Dry Sack Sherry. 5th $2.69
GONZALES & BYASS Diamond Jubilee Port or Sherry ... 5th $1.95

STOP & SHOP Brandy—From California. 4 years old 5th $1.79
RON RICO—Puerto Rican light or dark RUM. 5th $1.98
MEYER'S Planter's Punch RUM 5th $3.19

Chicago Store Hours
DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30
(Except Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.)

EXCLUSIVE
with The Hub
Season Skipper

THE ORIGINAL
THE ONE AND ONLY—TWO COATS IN ONE

$45

This is the coat you have seen advertised in the national magazines—famous for its detachable lining and sleeves of laminated leather—famous for its finer man tailoring! Exclusive fleeces and tweeds!

Important!

Only the Genuine Has the "Season Skipper" Label.

Misses' & Women's—FOURTH FLOOR
Junior Sizes—SIXTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

JAP NAVY FOOLED YANK EXPERTS, REPORTER FINDS

Poor Gunnery Exhibitions Were Only Sham.

[Clark Lee has had an adventurous life in covering the Pacific war. The Infantry Journal praised his stories from Bataan. He has seen the Japanese navy in action and here he gives his impressions of it.]

BY CLARK LEE.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30 [Wide World].—Prior to Dec. 7 if you had asked an American naval officer his opinion of the Japanese navy you probably would have been told:

"Their discipline and ship handling are good, but their gunnery is poor and their strategy is lacking in imagination and daring."

That opinion was shared by such outstanding American naval men as Adm. Harry Yarnell, former commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. It was based partly on the fact that each year when the United States Asiatic fleet was summering at Chefoo, Tsingtao and other points on the North China coast, the Japanese would stage nearby gunnery practice, and they missed their targets badly.

It is evident now that this was deception.

Good in Every Respect.

The fact is that the Japanese navy is good in everything, especially in gunnery and willingness to take long chances, as was the case at Pearl Harbor and frequently since.

In the Solomons battle of Aug. 9 we outnumbered the Japanese, but they outguessed and outgunned us. Our losses were the Australian cruiser Canberra sunk and one American cruiser damaged. We do not claim that any Japanese ships were damaged.

That action was a good example of Japanese daring, and they have given further demonstrations by sending cruisers and destroyers into the narrow waters between Tulagi and Guadalcanal to shell our marines.

However, in the near future, our defenses in the Solomons should be sufficiently well rounded to prevent the Japanese from making such forays with impunity.

Won Two Sea Fights.

So far in this Pacific war there have been only two sea fights between surface ships without planes. The Japanese won both—the battle of Macassar strait in January and the battle of the Java sea in February.

The Macassar battle was a series of running engagements in which our original claims to have sunk and damaged 60 Japanese ships were whittled down by a later check to four enemy ships damaged.

In the Java sea the Japanese sank the majority of an allied force consisting of Dutch, British, and United States destroyers and cruisers. The Japanese outnumbered us and outshot us. In addition, two Dutch cruisers were sunk thru a tragic miscalculation, apparently by running into their own mine fields.

Even so, the Java sea battle was one of the most gallant fights of the war. The Dutch rear admiral, K. W. F. M. Doorman, led the allied force out to a fight to the finish, to win or lose, to sink or be sunk.

Doorman Criticized.

Some of our naval men think Doorman was foolhardy and should have saved his ships by running for Australia. But for Doorman to have done that would have been the equivalent of our navy retiring to South America if the enemy fleet approached San Francisco. Doorman's withdrawal would have left the Netherlands East Indies open to invasion, whereas fighting meant a slim chance that the Japanese would be turned back. So he fought.

Our seizure of Guadalcanal and Tulagi was a start on a policy under which all our operations in the Pacific will be offensive. This was definitely promised by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, in a speech recently in which he said:

"We will win this war only by fighting. All the nation's productive output will be to no avail unless we come to grips with the enemy. Our tactics must be such that our objectives will be gunned, bombed, or torpedoed to destruction."

Those words undoubtedly will go far toward reversing the cautious attitude which has governed the actions of many high ranking naval men. Some of them were stunned by Pearl Harbor and confused by the emergence of the airplane as the dominant weapon. Their reaction was to adopt the defensive, and that attitude cost us the chance to save Wake Island and to do in the first weeks of the war what we did later at Midway.

"Midway a Clear Victory."

Even today we still are not sitting too pretty so far as naval strength goes. This condition will be corrected by new ships and by sufficient fighters, dive bombers, and torpedoplanes at our island bases. Planes alone in sufficient numbers can defend those bases.

Midway is our one clear cut victory to date, and the loss of the carrier Yorktown was more than compensated for by the number of Japanese carriers sunk.

In the Coral sea we sank more Japanese ships than we lost, but so far as carriers go we swapped our biggest, the Lexington, for a medium sized Japanese carrier. In the carrier battle off the Solomons on Aug. 24, we had a decided edge, probably sinking one Japanese carrier and several other ships and damaging many more. So the Solomons can be classed as a victory.

The Fighting in New Guinea

(Story on page 1.)

Reported developments in the fighting in New Guinea are told in the captions on the map.

CANADIAN NAVY SINKS 4 SUBS AND PERHAPS 2 OTHERS, SAYS CHIEF

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Canadian navy in recent months has sunk four enemy U-boats, probably sunk two others, and has taken part in many other attacks, Angus MacDonald, navy minister, said today.

MacDonald revealed that recent U-boat sinkings of the Canadian patrol ship Racoon and the corvette Charlottetown occurred in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The minister did not indicate precisely in what period of time Canadian ships scored their success against U-boats. They occurred, he said, "this summer."

ILLINOISAN GETS SOLDIER MEDAL FROM M'ARTHUR

Gives Place in Boat to Save Officer.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 1 [Thursday]—(AP).—Capt. Charles Faletta of Denison, Tex., who dived his fighter plane into a formation of nine Japanese fighters to protect a lone American bomber, today was awarded the distinguished service cross for "extraordinary heroism." Gen. MacArthur also award the D. S. C. to Capt. M. J. Bevlock of Germantown, Pa., and First Sergt. Robert R. Davis, Albuquerque, N. M.

Gets Soldiers' Medal.

The distinguished flying cross was given to Lieut. Col. Charles H. Kruse, Coyote, Cal., and the soldiers' medal to Stanley B. Ziolko, 7520 59th street, Summit, Ill.

Ziolko gained his medal for heroism in New Guinea last June 21 when he volunteered to aid in the rescue of one of three officers whose skiff had overturned about a half mile from shore.

"The soldier paddled a small dinghy to the skiff, changed places with one of the officers clinging to the skiff, then a high wind carried the overturned craft out to sea," the award said.

Swims to Shore.

"Ziolko realized the last chance to reach shore was by swimming rapidly. Without hesitation he struck off for the shore thru shark infested waters in an effort to secure help, and finally reached shore, where he slept exhausted until morning, when he was picked up by a rescue party.

"Learning the two officers and the overturned skiff had not been found the previous night, he continued to search with the rescue party. His courageous, unhesitating action in aiding in an attempt at rescue and in relinquishing a place in the dinghy to another resulted in saving the life of at least one person."

Argentine Congress Ends Session; Criticism Halted

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Argentine congrees tonight ended its turbulent 1942 session and thereby virtually dropped the curtain on any further public criticism of the government's policy of "prudent neutrality." While congress was in session its members enjoyed immunity from the restrictions imposed by the state of siege, prohibiting criticism of the government. The 1943 session of congress is scheduled to open May 1. It was considered unlikely that President Ramon S. Castillo would call a special session.

Canada Grounds Planes to Conserve Gasoline

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30 (AP).—Grounding o fall nonessential aircraft after midnight tonight as a measure to conserve gasoline was announced today by the department of munitions and supply.

BURGLAR WRECKS STORE.

An inventory was being taken yesterday in a drug store at 25 West Washington street to determine how much merchandise had been stolen by a burglar who looted and wrecked part of the place early in the day.

AT Sears 7 STORES

DE LUXE
Fashion Tailored
FAIRFIELD WORSTEDS
100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

• Distinctive Patterns
• Every Wanted Color
• Models for Every Figure

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Neighborhood Stores Open Thurs. & Sat. 'Till 9:30 P. M. State St. Store 'Till 6 P. M.

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BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS!

Sears De Luxe Fashion Tailored Fairfield Worsteds are 100% pure virgin wool with quality-value in every pattern; dependable 3-ply duro twists, popular hairline stripes, smart overplaid sharkskins, and decorated glen plaids. In all the colors of good taste. You'll get extra long wear and extra neat service from the wrinkle-resistant fabrics!

Fashion Tailored De Luxe Topcoats! 29.75
Smooth looking single breasted models with popular set-in shoulders! Handsome solid tones in Fleeces and Coverts!

10% WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
State St. State and Van Buren Wab. 4600 ★ Lawrence Ave. 1900 Lawrence Ave. Long. 4800 ★ West 900 S. Homan Ave. Sac. 1000 ★ Irving Park Cicero Ave. and Milwaukee Mul. 2121 ★ 79th St. 1324 E. 79th Sag. 1700 ★ Western Ave. 6153 S. Western Ave. Hem. 4800 ★ Englewood 63rd and Halsted Sts. Went. 4608
GARY—813-833 Broadway, Gary, Indiana

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

"STATIC" PORTFOLIO! Here is your opportunity to get a limited edition of selected cartoons from Gaar Williams' "Static" collection. A series of 25, printed on fine paper, suitable for framing, is now available in an attractive loose leaf portfolio. Foreword by John T. McCutcheon. On sale at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 25 cents; by postpaid mail, 32 cents.

STORE HOURS, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

Marshall Field & Company

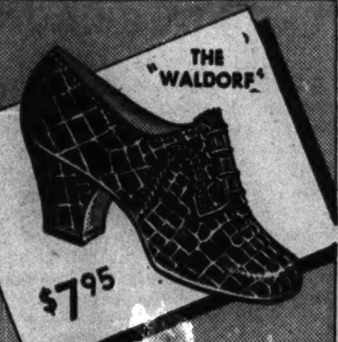
Special Selling

October 1 through October 10

FRANCES DENNEY COSMETICS
are reduced 20%

• Just once a year, all the wonderful Denney lipsticks, creams, powders, lotions are specially priced
• Chance-of-the-year to stock up on your basic creams and lotions—to try a new powder or lipstick shade
• Come early—and make sure of getting the preparations you want
First Floor, North, State
Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

If you'd like to order by phone, call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000. For delivery in our free delivery zone, your order must total at least $2. This may include merchandise from other sections.



$7.95
SPORT RUST ALLIGATOR GRAIN
Treadeasy Shoes
SAVES WEAR ON HOSIERY

Just right for a brisk jaunt in the country ... also suitable for a metropolitan shopping tour. Not only a sporty looking shoe, but one that makes fun out of that new sport ... walking. ... Latest Hosiery Styles.

TREADEASY SHOE SHOP
60 E. Madison St.

2 CHICAGO BOYS IN AEF FIND WAR ALTERS CAREERS

Butcher Now in Dentistry; Tailor Learns Radio.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND [By Air Mail].—Once a butcher, now a dental clerk; once a tailor, now a student in basic radio—thus are war and the training for it changing the careers of two Chicagoans stationed at an American army camp in England.

Pvt. John Lazzarini, 23 years old, of 6210 West Grand avenue, is the fellow who used to be an expert with the ham hocks and the ribs of beef. But no more of the chopping block for him; he spends his days making notations on biscuspids and molars and grinningly remarking that "It won't hurt too much" when a commissioned officer comes in with a bulging jaw.

Pvt. John can't forget the old trade, however, and his connoisseur's eye always inspects the meat when it is brought to table.

"I'd like to get in the kitchen and carve a hunk or two for practice," he admitted wistfully.

Likes Change of Occupation.

Pvt. Joseph Irving, 33, of 126 West Locust street, has snipped his shears at trousers and stuffed padding in suitcoat shoulders with the best of them. Now he's getting radio instruction.

"It's great stuff—this twisting of dials and learning enemy aircraft detection," Joseph said. "But the other day I saw an officer in a new pair of trousers. They were pretty much all right, but I'm certain one leg was half an inch too long. I itched for the old scissors."

Corp. Irving Kaminski, 27, 3124 West 38th street, was an advertising salesman in civilian life. His job now is teaching aircraft identification. Corp. Carl Weickelt, 29, of Morris, Ill., was an electric spot welder. Now he's a pill roller in the camp dispensary.

A Chaplain from Chicago.

War has provided only a change of scene—not of profession—for Earl Stone, 28. He was associate rabbi of Temple Isaiah Israel on Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago, and now is an army chaplain.

Among other Chicagoans at this camp are Privates Bradley Casey, 32, 422 Wellington avenue; William Lynn, 23, 5109 Washington boulevard; and Sergt. Raymond Leach, 22, 1128 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.

Others from Chicagoland states include Pvt. Raymond Prentice, 28, Pawpaw, Ill.; Corp. Ralph Foth, 26, 4425 North 54th street, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Sergt. Vernon Geary, 27, South Bend, Ind.

END ISOLATION; NATION IS URGED BY FRANKFURTER

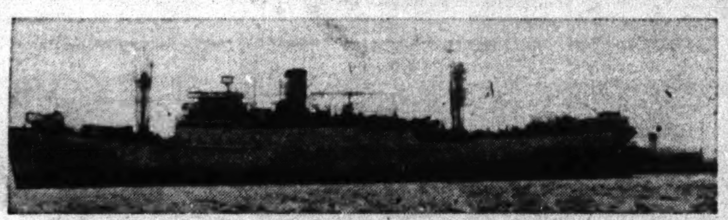
New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme court today urged the nation to discard its last shreds of isolationism to the end that, after the war, the world might relegate its economic problem to "a back seat where it belongs."

Speaking at the inauguration of Dr. Harry N. Wright as the sixth president of the College of the City of New York, Justice Frankfurter blamed the isolationist spirit partly on "faulty education," and said:

"To have assumed that we could achieve security and decency by disassociating ourselves from the families of people who make the world, excepting for purposes of money making, does credit neither to our heads nor hearts."

Transport Lost in the Solomons

(Story starts on page 1.)



The U. S. S. George F. Elliott, one of two naval transports whose loss in the Solomon Islands as the result of the Japanese attacks was disclosed by the navy yesterday. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

INDICT 38 NEGRO FANATICS FOR DRAFT VIOLATION

Thirty-eight of the Negro fanatics rounded up in recent raids by federal men and police in Chicago were indicted on draft violation charges yesterday by the September federal grand jury. Thirty-six were charged with failure to register and the other two with technical violations.

The grand jury still was studying 25 other cases involving "followers" of three organization which have been termed seditious by the government. In addition the 12 named as leaders of the three groups are held on sedition charges and their cases are being investigated by the special sedition grand jury, extension of which was granted yesterday.

Three of the 78 Negroes taken in the raids have been released. Pauline Bahar, secretary of the Temple of Islam, was arraigned yesterday, as was Lenzie Karien, "pastor" of the temple. Their arraignments were continued to await grand jury action.

Gen. McClure, Illinoisan, Heads Army Intelligence

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure has been appointed assistant chief of staff in charge of the military intelligence division of the staff of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States army headquarters announced today. Gen. McClure, 45, has been military attaché at London since Feb. 16. He was born at Mattoon, Ill. Col. Dwight Hughes Jr., of Florence, S. C., was appointed military attaché to succeed Gen. McClure.

JAPS SINK TWO U.S. TRANSPORTS; LIFE LOSS SMALL

Torpedo Plane Crashes Into One in Solomons.

[Continued from first page.]

by 40 or more Japanese craft, the navy already had disclosed in a communique issued several weeks ago. At that time it was said merely that "one destroyer and one unloaded transport were hit." Fourteen of the enemy raiders were shot down.

Sunk by Gunfire.

The Gregory was sunk more recently—the navy did not say exactly when—by enemy gunfire when she was operating off Guadalcanal Island, site of the American airbase in the southeastern Solomons. The gunfire, a naval spokesman said, unquestionably came from one of the Japanese warships which have periodically raided the waters around Guadalcanal and sometimes shelled the shore. Most of those on board were saved.

It was considered likely that the Gregory fought back, since she was armed with four 4 inch guns and one 3 inch gun, but the communique gave no details of the action. The Gregory's normal complement was eight officers and 133 enlisted men.

Launched at Quincy, Mass., in 1918 and engaged in escort and patrol duty in the first World war, the Gregory was converted into a swift transport in 1940.

Built in 1918.

The George F. Elliott was built at Alameda, Cal., in 1918 for passenger service and was operated by the Baltimore Steamship company as the City of Los Angeles until acquired by the navy.

These two vessels were the sixth and seventh thus far reported lost in Solomons operations. Previously the navy had announced the loss of a cruiser, two destroyers, and two small transports which, like the Gregory, had been converted from destroyers for use in landing operations. All told, American naval ship losses in the Pacific now add up to 45 sunk or demolished and 12 damaged, a total of 57 vessels of all types.

RAF AND AUSTRALIAN FLYERS RAID TOBRUK; AXIS AIRFIELDS RIPPED

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 30 (AP).—Heavy and medium bombers, flown by Australian and royal air force pilots, smashed again last night at Tobruk and South African bombers attacked enemy landing grounds and vehicles west of the El Alamein fighting line, the RAF announced tonight.

Italy Reports Crete Raided.

ROME, Sept. 30 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—British planes have bombed Suda bay and Canea in new raids on the island of Crete, the Italian high command said today. No damage was caused on Crete, the communique said, but it reported 16 persons were killed when the British raided Porto Empedocle on the south coast of Sicily.

The Italian command said German fighters shot down six allied planes and anti-aircraft gunners at Tobruk brought down another.

Fight BabyAdoptionRacket of Britain's Tax Dodgers

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Child welfare organizations are going to ask the government for legislation to halt the "baby racket"—the adoption of babies to get a rebate on high wartime income taxes in Britain. The general secretary of the National Children's Adoption association said tonight that applications for babies have doubled since the war began and described the situation as "absolutely farcical."

He PRIED the crusty buttery cover off .... and LOOKED inside ..... and saw ......

.... what he saw was CHICKEN .... pieces, bites, *chunks* ...... big chunks of white chicken meat ..... in a yellow-*creamy* chicken gravy .... along with new green peas .... and other garden things.

He poked his spoon beneath the crust and smiled and lifted out a spoonful on his plate and took *one* bite and dipped back in until his plate was *heaped* with steaming fragrant chicken 'n gravy .... with the crispy crust perched rakishly on top ....

And when we looked again ..... there was *nothing* left of that Chicken Pie ..... *except* ..... the broad and happy smile upon his face.

HENRICI'S
CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash *Store Hours Monday through Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.*

The key to the American victory at Midway was the superb timing of the U.S. defense forces. They caught the Japanese fleet flat-footed and destroyed a large portion as it steamed in confidently, expecting an easy kill.

one of the military principles we used to bring you

SUPERLATIVE VALUE *in* FIELD-FORTY SUITS $40

Timing has been an important factor in reaching our objective—that of bringing you the town's outstanding suit value at $40. Our close contact with markets through our buying offices enables us to time our purchases so as to buy most advantageously. See for yourself how our well-timed operations bring you superlative value. Choose from tweeds, cheviots, worsteds, coverts and flannels in the season's smartest colorings—tailored to our exacting specifications.

Third Floor

Timing was but one of the military principles we used to attain our objective. We also used the following: **Speed** in action, when the market was right—**Co-operation** with our manufacturers—**The Tactical Skill** of our merchandising experts—**The Combat Power** of our buying position—a truly successful combination.

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Sweater Spree!

FAMOUS RUGBYS

$1.95

—at BOND'S

Above: Crew Neck gets over that vigorous chesty look we all go for. 1.95

Give your suit a rest. Wear this jaunty Argyle around the house. 1.95

Fleecy Camel-tones put more pep into your sweater coat (*above*). 1.95

BOND CLOTHES

65 W. MADISON (Between Clark and Dearborn)
WABASH AT MONROE
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
3250 LINCOLN AVE. (Near Belmont) 6339 S. HALSTED ST.
OAK PARK—1133 Lake St.
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Madison St. and Wabash Ave. Stores Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

MANDEL'S

Help Uncle Sam . . .
Help Yourself, too!

Call Now for Your Fur Coat

To Be Taken Out of Fur Storage

Because deliveries are curtailed, we urge you to come in or phone for your fur coat by October 10th. Or arrange for a specified delivery date.

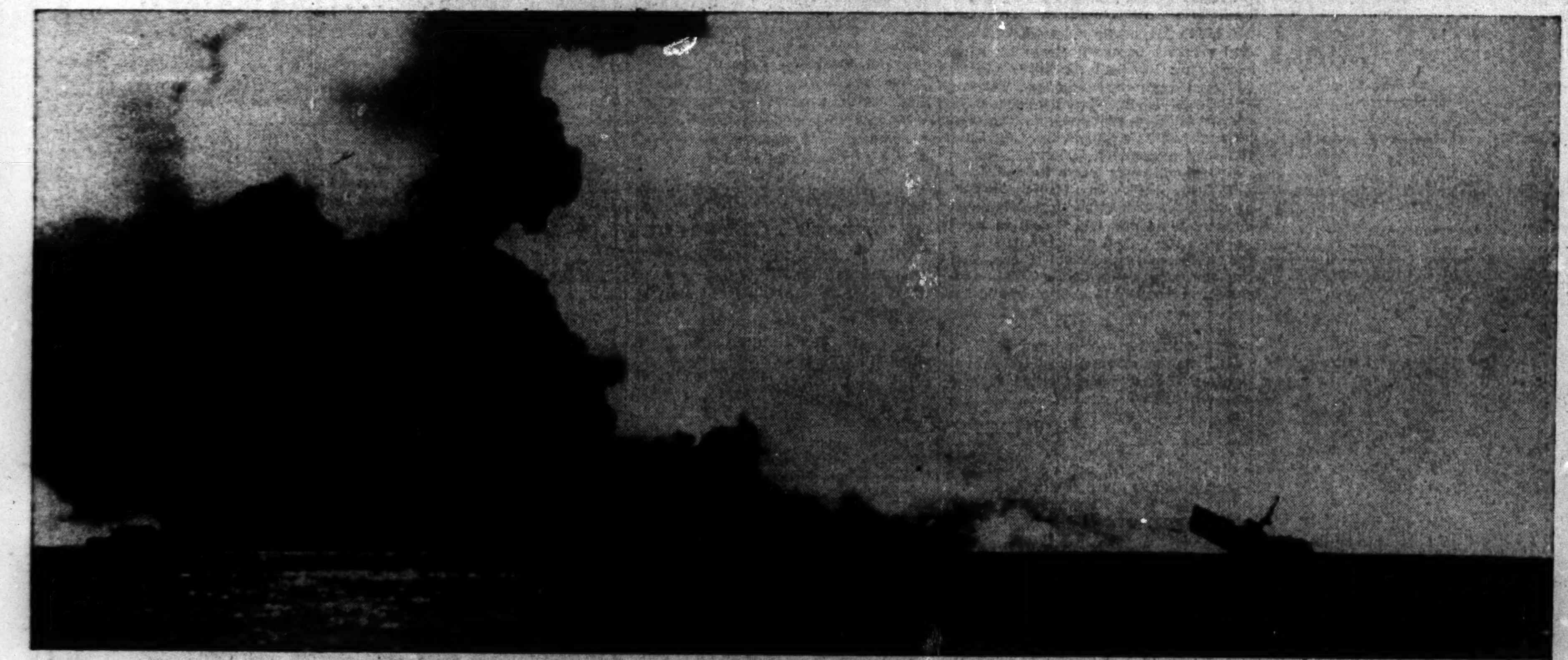
As you know, deliveries are restricted. In order to avoid waiting a week or longer after the cold weather arrives—pick up your phone now and

CALL STATE 1500

Fur Storage—Twelfth Floor

Mandel Brothers

One Plane Crashes Into Several Others; Fires Hangar; Two Die—Scrap Campaign Moves Ahead

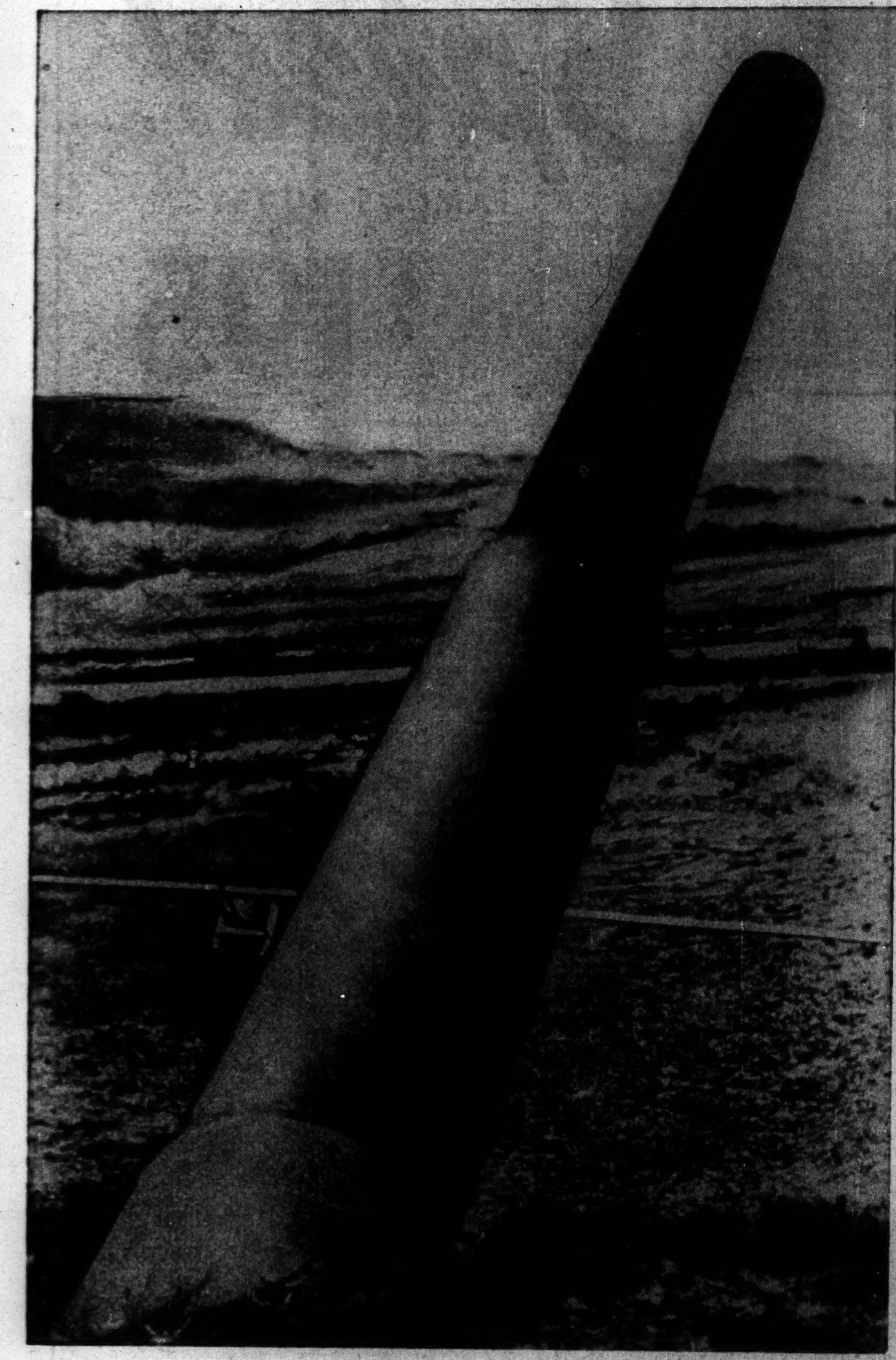


[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent by radio from Honolulu to San Francisco.]

The United States naval auxiliary Colhoun sinking after heavy Japanese attacks in the early phase of the campaign in the Solomons off Guadalcanal Island, says description supplied by the navy, which released the picture last night. The description did not explain smoke at left.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent by radio from Honolulu to San Francisco.]

Five unnamed, oilsoaked survivors of the naval auxiliary Colhoun after they reached safety on Guadalcanal Island after the sinking of their ship by the Japs, says the navy.

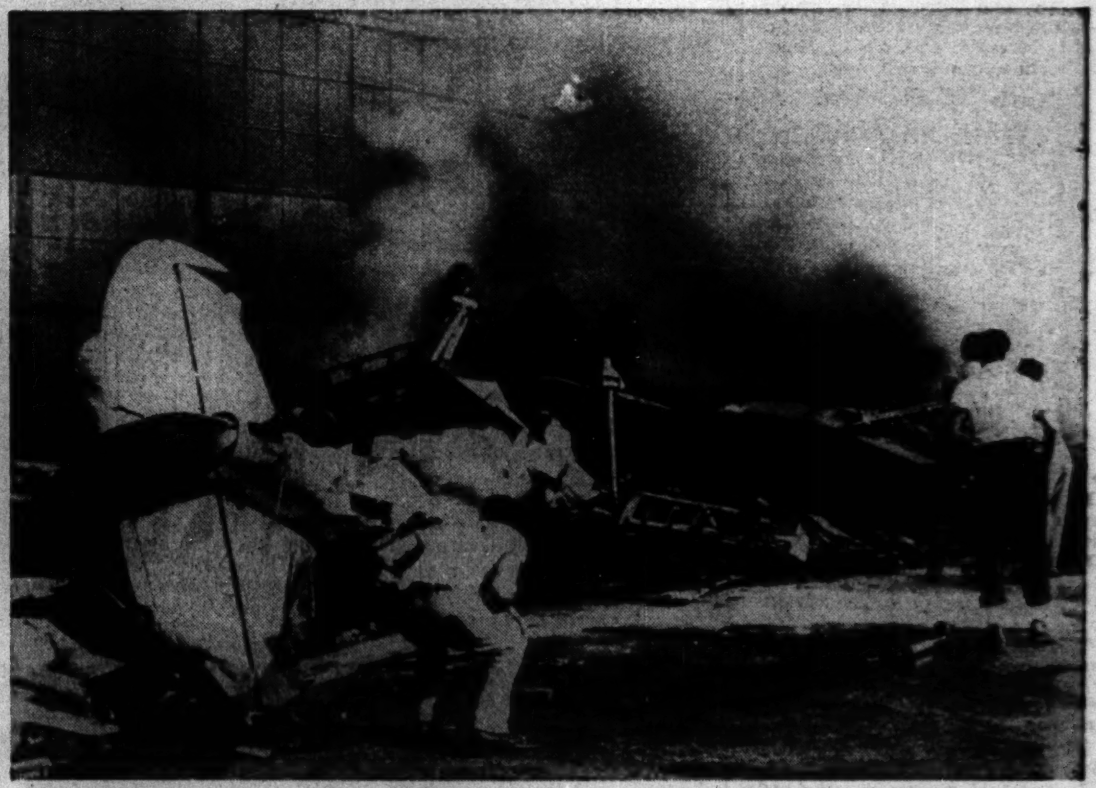


[Photo by P. P. C.: From Publix.]

One of the heavy guns which were removed from the Maginot line to the new Todt line on German-occupied Atlantic coast, says German publication in which picture was found.

[Acme Photo.]

Russian sources say these youngsters were left motherless, fatherless, and homeless by the German invaders.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Two pilots were killed and two injured yesterday in the accident which caused this scene at Burbank, Cal. A plane, taking off, damaged several others and ignited a hangar.

(Story on page 5.)

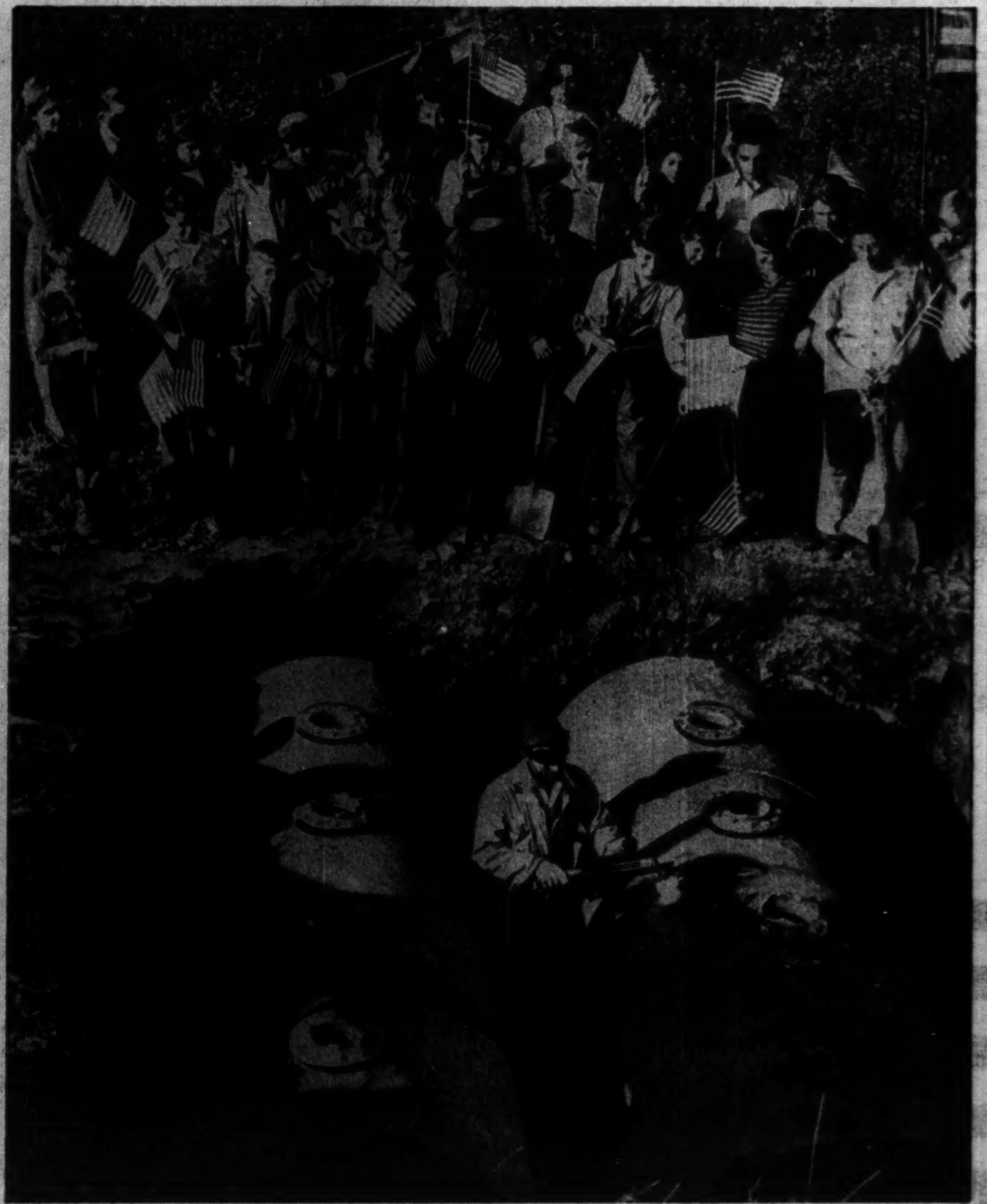
[Photo by P. P. C.: From Publix.]

This picture, also found in a German publication, is said to show the outside construction of one of the fortified German range finders on the European coast.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Walter Howard dismantling tank monument at Grand and Western avenues. Legion post donated it to scrap drive.

(Story on page 19.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

These boilers being cut up for the scrap campaign by a workman's torch were excavated in an empty lot at the rear of 1949 Hood avenue by Boy Scout troop No. 891.

(Story on page 19.)

REVEAL 'MIRACLE' ACHIEVED IN WAR BY CARGO PLANES

Expected to Near Equality with Ships by Late '43.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America tonight shed light on the great fleet of cargo planes circling the globe for the army and navy by declaring that these planes are performing "a modern miracle of transportation." It asserted that by the end of 1943 air transport will approach parity with wartime ocean shipping.

The planes carry men, munitions, and other supplies to the fighting fronts under direction of the army and navy air transport services.

Hundreds of cargo planes have been put into service, and thousands are being rushed off the assembly lines, the chamber announced with permission of military authorities.

Work on Four Routes.

"At present," said the chamber, "these cargo carrying giants are girdling the globe over roughly four rapidly expanding sky routes."

The group said that dozens leave from both United States coasts and from the interior daily for Australia and New Zealand; for Alaska, and thence to Russia and China; for the British Isles via Iceland, and for Egypt, via South America, and from Egypt for India and South Pacific battle areas. The chamber continued:

"American aircraft plants, already turning out cargo planes in large numbers, could, if assured of a steady flow of the necessary critical materials, increase these numbers sharply as the war progresses.

"Included in the ranks of the command are many top flight executives and other figures who during the last decade founded and successfully operated the gigantic American commercial air lines system."

Describe Types of Planes.

The chamber said some cargo planes now rolling off production lines are wholly new models, and others are modifications of existing transport liners. The types in operation or going into operation were described as follows:

Curtis C-46 Commando—Developed at cost of $2,000,000 and years of research; one of world's largest twin engine transports; weighs 27,000 pounds; powered by Pratt & Whitney air cooled engines; equipped with huge doors to take aboard jeeps or field artillery.

Curtis C-76—An all plywood version of the Commando soon to be in service.

Lockheed C-60—Resembles the company's Lodestar of the commercial lines.

Lockheed C-69—Powered by four Wright engines; weighs more than 90,000 pounds loaded and will carry huge loads of freight.

Douglas C-54—Army transport similar to the DC-4 passenger liner; able to carry seven tons of cargo 1,000 miles or 1½ tons 3,000 miles.

Douglas C-47—Powered by two Pratt & Whitney or Wright engines; weighs about 15 tons loaded.

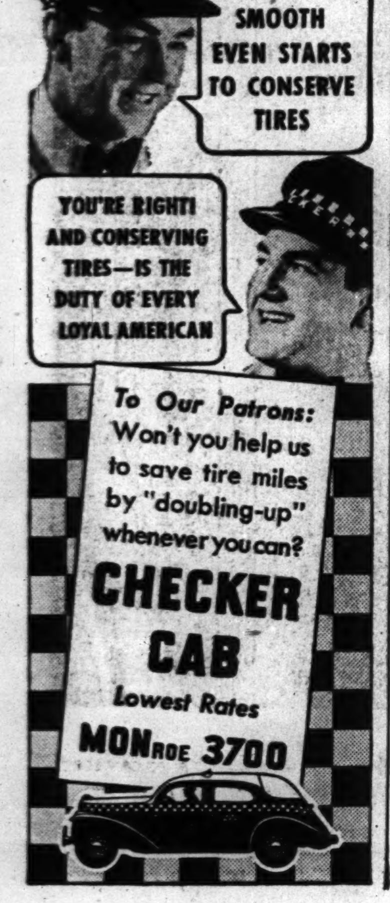
Douglas C-53 Skytrooper—Modeled after current air line types and designed to carry personnel and light cargoes; weighs 16,500 pounds and can carry as much as four tons, depending upon distance of flight.

Consolidated C-87—A conversion of the long range bomber, B-24, powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines; it resembles the B-24 bomber; the main parts of the two will be interchangeable, according to army air force officers.

JR2S-1—Used by the navy; is a military transport version of the Vought-Sikorsky S-44 flying boat which was designed primarily for long range, nonstop operations; will carry 40 men or greater quantities of air cargo for long distances; powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines.

PB2Y-3 Coronado—Huge four motored consolidated flying boat, also used by the navy. The chamber said that eventually the navy will be using nine different types of cargo transports.

Commercial air lines have carried great amounts of materials for the army under contract, and this service, which began at about 170,000 pounds per week, soon will reach more than 2,000,000 pounds weekly, the chamber said.



Over the Top by $20,000

Presentation of war bond funds to treasury center by members of the Aviation Cadet Recruiting aids. Left to right, front row: Muriel Alperwitz, Ruth Zimmerman, Idelle Goode, and Robert Coyne. Second row: Helen Shinglman and Mae Ticktin. Back row: Marjorie Ries, Pauline Pollyea, and Helen Kahn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Luncheon Drive

An oversubscription of $20,000 in war bonds for the $50,000 war bond luncheon given at the Standard club on Monday was turned over to officials of treasury center in the Commonwealth Edison building yesterday by members of the aviation cadet recruiting aids, who sponsored the luncheon. The group was headed by by Cadette Capt. Idelle Goode. Yesterday was aviation recruiting day at the center.

5 UNCLES FIGHT FOR NAZIS; HE'S IN U. S. MARINES

Frederick F. Riedl of Aurora, who has five uncles in the German fighting forces, will leave tomorrow to begin training at San Diego, Cal., as a United States marine.

Frederick F. Riedl.

When he enlisted Tuesday he had to have written permission of his mother, because he is just 17 years old. His mother, Mrs. John Riedl, who has four brothers in the Nazi air force, explained she approved the enlistment because she's sure the United States is in the right.

The father, a carpenter and naturalized citizen, has a brother in the German army. Mr. and Mrs. Riedl came to the United States 15 years ago, when Frederick was 2 years old. He is their only son and they have one younger daughter. The family lives at 933 Superior street in Aurora.

Mrs. Riedl expressed hope her son will be fighting the Japanese. After Hitler is overthrown, she believes, the United States still will have Japan to contend with. She said she has received no word from her German relatives in more than a year.

NEW TOLERANCE GROUP IN BRITAIN TELLS ITS AIMS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The aims of the newly formed council of Christians and Jews to prevent the spread of anti-Semitism in this country were outlined in a statement issued tonight by the archbishop of Canterbury and other joint presidents of the movement. They included:

To check and combat religious and racial intolerance; to promote mutual understanding and good will between Christians and Jews, especially in connection with problems arising from war conditions.

To promote fellowship among Christian and Jewish youth organizations in educational and cultural activities, and to foster coöperation between Christians and Jews in the study of a service directed to post-war reconstruction.

FOUND DEAD IN LAKE FOREST.

A man about 70 years old, clad only in a coat, was found dead yesterday in the bushes opposite the Old Elm club, on Old Elm road west of Green Bay road in Lake Forest. Chief Frank Tiffany of the Lake Forest police said he believed the man had died of natural causes.

Lake Superior Whitefish
Fried Chicken
DINNERS, 90c-$1
Complete from appetizer to coffee
LUNCHEONS from 55c
Perfect Cocktails

STYLE SHOW Every Tuesday 12 to 2

500 MEN HIRED IN EAST REACH KAISER PLANT

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 30 (AP).—Five hundred New York shipyard workers piled off a special train today to start work in the Henry J. Kaiser yards here and across the Columbia river in Portland.

The men marched at once to personnel offices, where they started the processing which, within 24 hours, will put them on shipyard jobs.

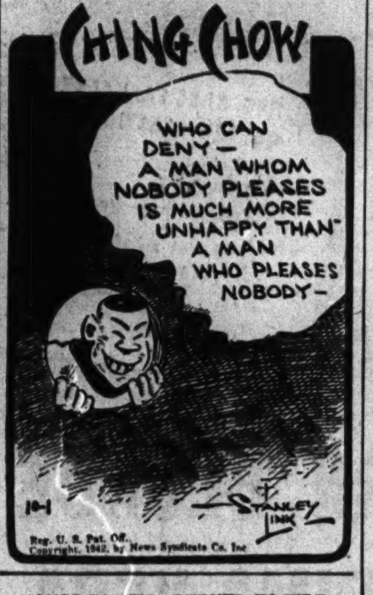
While on the train they were organized into squads of machinists, laborers, shipfitters, and other crafts. After their arrival they were signed up, photographed and assigned to unions.

Most of the men had never seen the west before.

The arrivals comprised the first contingent of an expected 20,000 workers to be brought to this region from the east by Kaiser. A second trainload is due Thursday, a third Friday.

EARTHQUAKE IN HUNGARY.

LONDON, Sept. 30 [A.P.].—A Vichy broadcast today said an earthquake shook parts of Hungary for three minutes but caused only slight damage.



HANGS TO SILL; BURNED IN FIRE.

A one legged man who hung out the second floor window of his apartment yesterday until he was seriously burned, waiting the rescue of his wife and their two small children, was in County hospital last night. He is James Hayden, 50 years old, 3835 Gladys avenue. His wife and one of the children were burned less seriously.

Junior Air Wardens Need WEATHER-BIRDS

$1.99 to $3.89

"Save" your children's feet . . . and save yourself money . . . with WEATHER-BIRDS . . . the true "shelter" against foot ills!

Listen to Jimmy Allen radio program 5:15 to 5:30 daily; station WENR

FELTMAN & CURME LOOP STORE 137 S. STATE ST.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

North: 4049 Milwaukee Ave., 1362 Milwaukee Ave., 3229 Lincoln Ave., 4710 Sheridan Rd., 2730 Milwaukee Ave., 1749 Howard St.
South: 1758 W. 95th St., 6359 S. Halsted St., 7853 S. Halsted St., 916-18 E. 63rd St., 11133 S. Michigan, 6735 Stony Island Ave.
West: 2748 W. North Ave., 3425 W. 26th St., 4167 Archer Ave.
Joliet: 56 N. Chicago St. Gary: 551 Broadway Racine: 414 Main St. Evanston: 619 Davis St. Oak Park: 1119 Lake St. Madison: 21 E. Main St.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY ★★★

Splendor

Windermere

You can own or give

Splendor or *Windermere*

at savings in a special

SALE OF STERLING SILVER FLATWARE

1/3 OFF

Since sterling symbolizes finest taste, it's a joy to own. Since it packs well, it's a gift even "temporarily settled" brides enjoy. Choose it in ornate "Splendor" or classic "Windermere" patterns, rarely reduced 1/3.

★Terms May Be Arranged. See Credit Office

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Purchases of 2.00 or More. Call State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Silver Salon, Second Floor.

Dining Pieces	After Sale Set of 6	Sale Set of 6
Teaspoons	9.25	6.17
Dessert Spoons	19.25	12.84
Soup Spoons	19.25	12.84
Dessert Forks	18.50	12.34
Dessert Knives	18.00	12.00
Dinner Forks	24.25	16.17
Dinner Knives	21.00	14.00
Butter Spreaders	12.25	8.17
Cream Soup Spoons	14.25	9.50
Iced Tea Spoons	15.50	10.34
Oyster Forks	11.25	7.50
Salad Forks	14.25	9.50
Coffee Spoons	7.25	4.84
Serving Pieces	**After Sale Each**	**Sale Each**
Lemon Fork	1.75	1.17
Berry Spoon	8.00	5.33
Butter Knife	2.50	1.67
Cold Meat Fork	6.75	4.50
Cream Ladle	3.75	2.50
Gravy Ladle	5.50	3.67
Jelly Server	1.75	1.17
Pickle Fork	2.50	1.67
Pie Server	5.50	3.67
Sugar Spoon	2.50	1.67
Tablespoon	4.25	2.83
Bon Bon Spoon	2.25	1.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS

SUPER-QUALITY ALL-WOOL

Covert Suits

A REAL ACHIEVEMENT IN VALUE-GIVING $29.50

BECAUSE of their unusual good looks and fine wearing qualities, Covert Suits are prime favorites among men who know style and value . . and quite scarce now, too.

It is something of an achievement to be able to offer these clothing aristocrats at $29.50. We advise you not to miss the opportunity.

Yes, each suit tailored in our own shops by the same highly skilled men and women who have earned an international reputation as the Richman Tailoring Family.

STANDARD QUALITY SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS . $24.50
SUPER QUALITY SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS . . . $29.50
UNIVERSITY STYLED ALL-WOOL STUDENT SUITS $18.50
SLACKS IN WIDE VARIETY of Styles and Fabrics . . $2.95 to $6.95
GABARDINE RAIN AND ALL-WEATHER COATS $9.95

And for Your Leisure Hours

(LEFT) Zelan Treated POPLIN RAIN JACKETS with full zipper front . . . . . $2.95 (last of the zippers)

(RIGHT) All-Wool California Style LOAFER COATS solid color or two-tone, whip-stitched collar and pockets $6.95

RICHMAN BROTHERS 114-118 S. STATE ST.
State Street Store Open Monday from 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
4011 W. MADISON ST. 6400 S. HALSTED ST.
3220 LINCOLN AVE. 1122 LAKE ST., OAK PARK
672-674 BROADWAY, GARY, INDIANA
Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Back Our Fighting Men at the Front
★ BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND ★

CRYSTAL HORSE BOOK ENDS

Reg. $4.50—pair **$2.50**

Heavy, exquisitely modeled book ends! Very smart on desk, table, or low open-shelf book cases. You save $2 by buying now!

Gift Shop—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

CALIFORNIA FLOWER BOWL

$2 Value **$1.19**

Charming low pottery bowl in choice of soft pastel colors, complete with pottery figurine, pearly stones and pin-type flower holder.

Gift Shop—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwauker Avenue.

SLUMBERLAND MATTRESS COVERS

While they last **$1.95**

Staunch bleached muslin, tape-bound, rubber buttons, 4 bar-tacked corners. Cut generously to allow for shrinkage. Full size only.

Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

REG. $1.98 EA. VALUE COTTON ELASTIC HOSE

SAVE **$1.49**

Wonderful relief for varicose veins and swollen limbs. Knee length. Sizes 3 to 10.

18th CENTURY CHARM IN MODERN BLONDE

PRIMA VERA

SAVE

3-Pc. Bedroom Group **$129**

Rare find! Authentic "18th Century" in warm-toned, modern prima vera. Stunning lyre-end bed (seldom found even *near* this price!) Extra spacious dresser and chest with dustproof, dove-tailed drawer construction. Beautifully made throughout—a suite to love and cherish for many a moon! Full-size bed, dresser and chest, $129. Twin beds, dresser and chest, $165.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

20% DOWN, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

The FAIR—Fifth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

Perfect Quality at the Usual Price of Seconds!

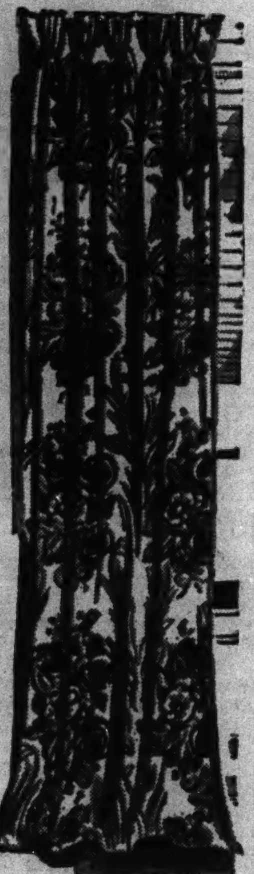
Beautiful Spun Rayon Printed Cloths

54x54", reg. $2.95 **$1.98**

54x70", reg. $4.50 **$2.98**

Here's a rare value, and don't miss it! Tablecloths for your own enjoyment and for gifts—in stunning designs and exquisite color combinations on lovely, firm spun rayon-and-cotton cloth with a silky sheen. Practically unheard of at these low prices. Buy several!

The FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue



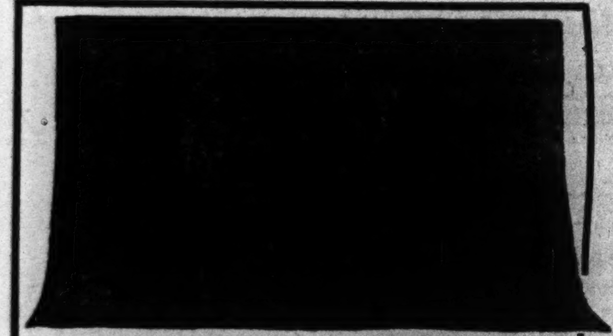
Regular $5.95 Beauties From Our Regular Stock!

Printed Rough Texture Draperies

SAVE **$5.29** Pr.

Professional decorators give hearty approval to these smart, colorful draperies, now at substantial savings during this sale. All are 44 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Big splashy florals on plain-tone backgrounds of blue, rose, green or natural.

The FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



STARTLING SAVINGS FINE ORIENTAL RUGS

Now! A wonderful chance to own the rug of your dreams . . . from a superb collection of hand-woven Chinese and Orientals, now drastically reduced. Buy now, and proudly own a lifelong treasure.

$325 VALUE SAROUKS *Approx. 9x12 ft. Only 4* **$238**

$635 VALUE SAROUKS *Approx. 10x14 ft. Only 4* **$458**

$169 VALUE SHIRAZ *Approx. 7x10 ft. Only 3* **$98**

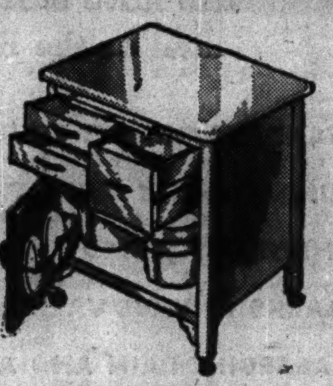
Quantity	Kind	App. Sz.	Value	Now
2	Sarouks	4 x 7	$115.00	$ 79.50
1	Gonovan	11.1x15.10	575.00	389.00
16	Lilihans	2 x 3	21.00	16.75
1	Kirman	10.1x16.4	950.00	669.00
1	Ispahan	10 x15	550.00	339.00
3	Lilihans	3.6x 5	59.00	39.00
1	Sarouk	10.9x15.8	750.00	569.00
1	Ispahan	10.8x15.10	550.00	389.00
19	Mihrabans	2.9x 5	39.75	29.50
1	Kirman	10 x14.4	825.00	589.00
6	Sarouks	3.6x 5	65.00	42.50
2	Araks	9x12	269.00	197.00
17	Hamadans	2.4x 4	35.00	19.50
3	Sarouks	7 x 4	125.00	89.50
1	Chinese	9 x12	525.00	495.00

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN Small Amount Down, Balance Monthly.

Small carrying charge.

The FAIR—Fourth Floor—State Street Store.

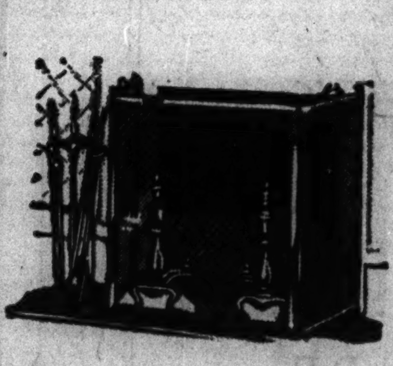
TIMELY HOUSEWARES VALUES



REG. $16.95 NAPANEE CABINET BASE

$13.89

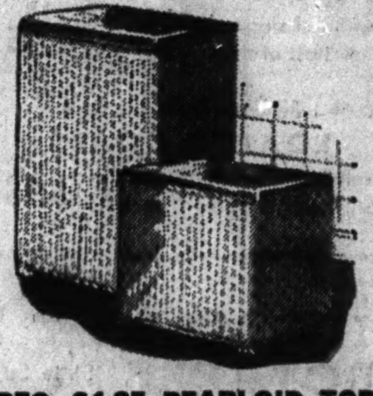
Modern wood base with 22x27" stainless work table top, metal lined bread drawer. 2 cutlery drawers, 2-section storage compartment. White enameled.



$29.95 POLISHED BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

$24.95

Gracefully shaped 20" shaped cast brass andirons, 4-pc. tool set of poker, shovel, tongs, and stand. 3-panel full brass-bound screen. Beautiful and useful!



REG. $4.25 PEARLOID TOP BATHROOM HAMPERS

$3.89

Two styles: Bench, 12x20x20½ inches, or upright, 28x19x10 inches. Finely woven fiber, hardwood frame, hinged top. White with green, blue, ivory, dusty rose or black tops.

ALL-PURPOSE PERFEK TABLE

$2.69

Table of 100 uses, for bed, games, reading, writing, etc. Height adjusts from 21" to 36". Top tilts 45 degrees either direction. All steel with masonite top. Walnut finish.

The FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

LOOK AHEAD! SAVE NOW IN The FAIR's 67th

SHOP and SAVE THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. at Our STATE STREE

YOU have cashed in heavily on ANNIVERSARY SALES AT THE Much of this merchandise can't be replaced at prices within now against Christmas needs, against school and future househol chandise that *fits the world today* . Make your pennies, dimes and FAIR—and, hence, for your country. Come in and revel in barga talked about, and the fastest moving store in the city.

$2.25 TO $3 KENILWORTH SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

SAVE **$1.89**

Men! Here's a real buy in shirts—popular Kenilworths of superb fabrics and tailoring. Smart collar styles. Sanforized shrunk. 14 to 17. Pajamas of fine broadcloth with Miracle Lastex Waistband that breathes with you! Handsome stripes, plaids, in notch or slipover styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

$3.50 to $5 KENILWORTH LUXURY PAJAMAS

$2.49

The kind you'll lounge in as well as sleep in. Expensive fabrics. Fine for Christmas gifts.

$3.50 & $3.95 Kenilworth LUXURY SHIRTS

$2.49

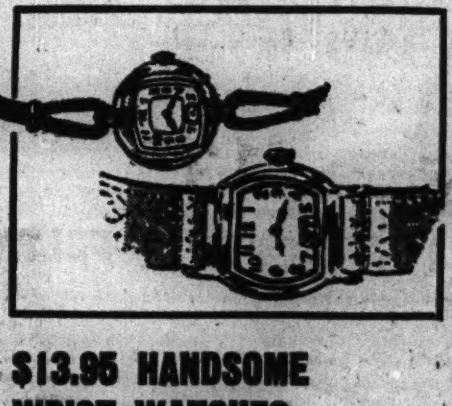
Imagine! English 2x2 broadcloth shirts at only $2.49! Also beautiful domestic fabrics. White and patterns.

$1.50 and $2 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRIC TIES

$1.00

Over 2,000 new Fall designs in rich imported and domestic silks and silk and rayons.

Street Floor.



$13.95 HANDSOME WRIST WATCHES

SAVE **$10.95**

A luxury gift at a moderate price! Ladies' and men's wrist watches, yellow gold with stainless steel backs. Limited number—buy early! All fully guaranteed.

Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

DE LUXE SHEER RAYON HOSIERY

Reg. $1.15 pair **98c**

Gossamer-sheer rayon hosiery for every dress-up occasion at a real saving! Cotton reinforced feet for better wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½, in Fall and Winter colors.

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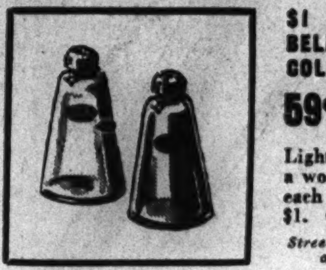
SAVINGS IN VITAMINS, TOILETRIES AND DRUGS

$1 BROSIS POWDER PLUS $1.50 BROSIS FACIAL CREAM

Both at **$1.50**

Velvaskin face powder FREE with a purchase of $1.50 Brosis Facial Cream!



$1 D'ORSAY'S BELLE DE JOUR COLOGNE

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Light, lilting fragrance for a wonderful gift! Reg. $1 each . . . now 59c or 2 for $1. Grand buy!

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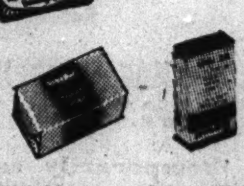

SWAN SOAP 20 for $1.00..... **12 for 79c**

SW'THEART SOAP 24 for $1.00..... **12 for 79c**

WRISLEY SOAP Reg. 12 for 98c.. **12 for 73c**

$1.29 FAIRCREST B-COMPLEX CAPSULES, 60's. **98c**

$1.29 FAIR HAND CREAM. Made with almond and olive oil. 1 lb. jar............ **87c**

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$2.79 DAILY VITAMINS, 7 WEEKS' SUPPLY $2.59
14 WEEKS' SUPPLY......$4.49
$3.49 A.P.C. BRAND ABDG CAPSULES, 250's $2.39
$3.49 A.P.C. HALIBUT OIL AND VIOSTEROL CAPSULES, 250's..$2.19
$1.69 A.P.C. BRAND HALIBUT LIVER OIL and VIOSTEROL CAPS. 100s..97c
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2,000 SHEET TOILET TISSUE. 12 for $1.29
$1.39 FRESCA $1.19
94c BUBBLE BATH............79c
19c THORO KLEEN TOOTH BRUSHES, NYLON BRISTLES, 3 for......49c
84c KENILWORTH BLADES, 50's.69c
89c THORO KLEEN MOUTH WASH, ½-GAL. RED OR AMBER........69c
89c WITCH HAZEL.............69c
97c U.S.P. MINERAL OIL, LIGHT, GAL. 89c
FAIRCO SOAP CHIPS, 3 for.....63c
CASE $4.89
FAIRCO FLOATING SOAP, 12 for.89c

Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

$3.00 SEVENTEEN CORRECTIVE CLEANSING CREAM 1 lb. jar.................. **$1**

47c FAIR WATER SOFTENER, 5 lb. bag............ **39c**

28c LORESS CLEANSING TISSUE 500 sheet package, 23c........... **4 for 89c**

SCOT TISSUE Reg. 12 for 96c.. **12 for 79c**

MAKE-UP BOXES Attractive boxes with mirrors in lid.......... **89c**

$4.49 NU

SAVE

Our famous skin or elk rubber soles lasts for fit. or walk all day to EEE.

★ ★ ★ SAVE in The FAIR's Sixty-S

Anniversary Sale

OCTOBER 1st to 10th

STORE — *Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores 'Til 9:30 P. M.*

AIR before. But this year—you'll do better than ever. ing distance of those you'll see here. You'll want to buy needs, against weather and winter and war needs of mer- ckels, as well as your dollars do more for yourself at The and learn all over again why The FAIR is the most

SALE! $5-$7.50 VALUES!
BRUCK-WEISS ORIGINALS

$4.45

Highly individual hats bearing the famous Bruck-Weiss label—the height of fashion prestige. Flatterers for every age and every need. In all Fall shades and all headsizes. Also hundreds of other styles at $4.45.

Third Floor, Millinery. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

$89.75 COATS WITH SILVER FOX TRIM

Only— **$68**

What is so flattering, so luxurious as silver fox? Especially this luscious double-bump collar you'll wear 4 different ways! Add fine 100% wool fabrics and perfect tailoring—and you have a coat that will truly give you that pampered feeling! All with beautiful linings, fully guaranteed. 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Third Floor, Coats. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

While These Last!
$29.75 ZIP-OUT LINED CLASSIC COATS— $22.95

Three-season coats that will repay your investment over and over again! Herringbone wool tweed . . . wear yours over everything . . . without the lining in spring or fall . . . with it in winter! 100% wool, 12 to 20. Limited number—shop early for yours!

Third Floor, Coats and Suits—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

$2.95 TO $3.95 SMART BLOUSES AND SWEATERS

$2.79

Top-quality blouses in rayon crepe. Tailored or dressy with long or short sleeves. Solid colors and prints. 32 to 46. 100% wool sweaters—Shetland blends and zephyrs. Also cotton chenilles. Sizes 34 to 40.

$5.95 and $7.95 PLAID SKIRTS

$4.88

Youthful plaids and pleats are featured in these attractive skirts. Assorted colors. 24 to 30.

$8.95 to $12.95 SEPARATE JACKETS

$7.95

Always handy—these snug jackets, many all wool, in assorted plaids. A few brown and beige Shetlands. 12 to 20.

Third Floor, Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

BEAUTIFULLY MADE FLATTERING 2-PIECER FOR SMART 12 to 20's!

$13.80

Just like your dreams coming true—finding this gorgeous dress at a wonderful low sale price of $13.80. Note the exquisite round yoke, the passementerie pockets, the unusual rhinestone studded buttons. And the back of the jacket is beautifully fitted, the skirt gracefully gored. In purple, green, blue, black. 12 to 20. Just one of many smart dresses—and grand values—in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Third Floor, Fashion Frocks—Also Oak Park.

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$22.95 SMART FALL DRESSES

$18.00

High-style, high-quality frocks. Dressy crepes with beads or sequins. Smart two-piece wools. New colors and black. 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Third Floor. Also Oak Park.

ES' OXFORDS

$3.69

s' oxfords of soft kid- with leather or nap tructed over scientific for women who stand 3½ to 10, widths AAA

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

$1.19 to $1.49 Values— **$1.00**

Relax, after busy days, in these comfortable slippers. Various styles in royal blue, light blue, red, pink, wine. Sizes 4 to 9.

Second Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

$6.95 LA FRANCE SHOES

$4.95

Famous La France footwear at an unbelievably low price! Choose from many styles and materials . . . pumps, oxfords, step-ins . . . high or medium heels . . . black, brown, wine, tan. Stock up now as we cannot soon again offer you such distinguished footwear at such a saving. Arch-types and a few styles for dress.

Second Floor, Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

SAVE ON $1 PIGTEX LEATHER-BACK GLOVES

74¢

Gloves to warm your heart as well as your hands—with attractive pigtex leather backs and rayon palms, with novelty stitched detail. Black, brown, natural, cork. 5½ to 8½.

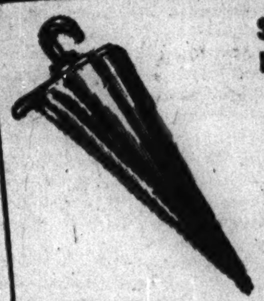
Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue

STUNNING FALL $1.95 HANDBAGS

Now just— **$1.59**

Leathers! Smart fabrics! All in Fall colors . . . all sizes and shapes. Grand values . . . choose some extras for gifts! $1.95 values at just $1.59.

Street Floor, Handbags. Also Oak Park and Milwauke Ave.

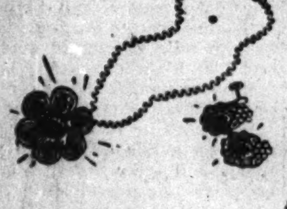


$2.98 LADIES' NYLON UMBRELLAS

$2.39

16-rib Nylon umbrellas in black and navy—a value we shall not be able to repeat.

Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



NEW JEWELRY AT BIG SAVINGS

$1.49

For gifts or your own glamour . . . pearls, 1, 2 and 3 strands, gold, silver and stone-studded necklaces, bracelets, pins.

Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

TREMENDOUS SALE!

Natural Canadian Beaver made to sell for $459, now $299

$90,000 FUR STOCK FOR $70,000!
SAVE $21 TO $300!

The most gorgeous fur coats you ever saw—at prices so low you won't believe your eyes! All brand new—chosen especially for this tremendous Anniversary Sale—at great price concessions! Imagine—you can select from $90,000 worth of coats—any fur from coney to exquisite mink. And save from $21 to $300! Sizes from 12 to 44 in the group but not in every fur!

Use our convenient Easy Payment Plans; pay a small deposit now and the balance when you take your coat or transfer the balance to a budget plan . . . 1/3 down and the balance over 12 months with only a small carrying charge. Charge purchases are payable December 10, with coat in storage here until Nov. 1st.

Look at this PARTIAL listing of outstanding values!

	Made to Sell for	Now
8 Seal-dyed Coney	$100	$ 69
8 Beaver-dyed Coney	$100	$ 69
8 Musktone-dyed Coney	$100	$ 69
6 Sable-blended Coney	$100	$ 69
8 Let-out Skunk-dyed Opossum	$100	$ 79
6 Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney	$110	$ 89
8 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paw	$139	$ 99
4 Mink-dyed Marmot	$159	$124
4 Silvertone-dyed Muskrat	$169	$129
12 Blended Northern Muskrat	$189	$149
2 Dyed Fox Coats (36 in.)	$189	$149
3 Natural Tipped Skunk (40 in.)	$199	$159
*1 32-inch Dyed Wolf	$199	$159
10 Hollander-blended Northern Muskrat	$199	$169
4 Natural Tipped Skunk (40 in.)	$219	$179
4 Silver Tipped Raccoon	$219	$179
4 Natural Tipped Skunk	$229	$189
*1 Dyed Wolf (36 in.)	$229	$189
9 Black-dyed Persian Lamb	$239	$189
10 Hollander Northern Back Muskrat	$239	$189
10 Natural Tipped Skunk (40 in.)	$239	$189
16 Hollander Northern Back Muskrat	$249	$199
4 Silver Tipped Raccoon	$249	$199
4 Natural Silver Fox Coats (32 in.)	$269	$199
*2 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk	$299	$209
3 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat	$269	$219
3 Natural Mink Paw	$329	$239
25 Black-dyed Persian Lamb	$319	$249
*2 Natural Grey Persian Lamb	$359	$279
*2 Natural Beavers	$369	$289
1 Grey Persian Lamb	$369	$289
*2 Natural Canadian Beaver	$459	$299
6 Black-dyed Persian Lamb	$529	$399
*2 Natural Canadian Beaver	$529	$399
4 Natural Canadian Beaver	$649	$499
3 Blended Mink Coats	$749	$549
1 Blended Mink Coat	$999	$799
*1 Natural Mink Coat	$1,299	$999

Hundreds of other similar values in this Sale. Come in today!

Third Floor, Furs—Also Oak Park

**State Street Store Only.*

venth Anniversary Sale

Have you discovered the New FAIR?—the fastest moving, fastest growing store on State Street?

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MANDEL'S

Allergic to Wool? Be Comfortable in

Mountain Home Classic Dresses

$29.95

Exclusively at Mandel's

Mountain Home . . . our famous jersey with the rayon back to feel smooth and cool to your skin. Classic styles in this 56% wool, 44% rayon fabric. Delectable soft shades of blue, gold, green. Sizes 12 to 18.

Dress Salon—4th Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

"...AND IF YOU HAVE A FIRE, HERE IS WHAT YOU SHOULD DO..."

"DON'T get excited," says Agent Brown. "Be calm. Do everything you can to save and preserve your property. Call me promptly...and remember, you are insured in Illinois' oldest fire insurance company. That means real protection."

Next time your fire insurance comes up, specify one of these strong local companies in your insurance man.

MILLERS NATIONAL Insurance Company

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ILLINOIS' OLDEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Acid Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of stomach acid pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

HITLER PROMISES TO HOLD GAINS, UPSET 2D FRONT

Vows Germans Will Take Stalingrad.

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP). — Adolf Hitler told his armies and peoples today that Germany would cling to her war gains for the coming year, promised to take Stalingrad, and said he and his high command were constantly preparing for an allied second front wherever it might strike.

In a striking climb down from his boast on a like occasion a year ago that the Russian power was crushed never to rise again, Hitler declared, "We shall never capitulate. . . . We shall emerge victorious. . . ."

The Fuehrer spoke for one hour and seven minutes at the Sportspalast to inaugurate the annual winter relief campaign before many of his chief lieutenants, including Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, up from Africa as a surprise visitor, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, and thousands of war veterans.

To bolster the home front against greater and greater RAF raids, Hitler promised them that the "hour will come when we shall strike back."

Has Simple Program.

To a world watching his speech for some indication of the trend the war will take this winter, Hitler said:

"For this year we have drafted a very simple program.

"First, hold in all circumstances what must be held; that is, let the enemy run against us wherever we do not intend to advance, and let him storm as long as he wants to, hold adamantly and wait to see who tires out first.

"Second, absolutely attack in all circumstances where attack is necessary."

In the address, broadcast to the world by the German radio, Hitler did not mention the United States by name and referred to President Roosevelt only in derisive vein as a "certain president."

He grew sarcastic when he talked of the second front and, as in past speeches, told Prime Minister Churchill of Britain that he was not afraid of him.

Ready for Second Front.

"They [the enemy] say that the second front will come, that the second front is marching, watch out, and turn back [from Russia]," Hitler said. "We, however, did not watch out and did not turn back, but pursued our way and marched on.

"You are right by saying that we are compelled to think things over for if I had an opponent of military distinction I might be able to calculate where he will attack. If, however, one is confronted with military idiots one naturally cannot know where they will attack. It may be the maddest of enterprises."

HIGHLIGHTS OF SPEECH

BERLIN, Sept. 30 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—Following are the most important passages of the text of Adolf Hitler's speech today in the Sportspalast as broadcast by DNB, the official German news agency:

"It is now one year since I made my last [major] speech. I do not consider it proper to deal now with matters which are taking form and bound to come, but consider it more fitting that we deal with that which the time demands of us now.

"Naturally it is very simple to make up an Atlantic charter. But this stupidity will be valid only for some years and then will be eliminated by the force of realities.

"It is easy for our opponents to talk of another reason. After long years of vain efforts they have suddenly discovered our [Nazi] party program, and with surprise we note that they are promising the world that which we have already given to the German nation, and for which war has been declared on us.

Criticizes "Certain" President.

"It was an extremely clever maneuver on the part of a certain president to have said, 'We wish that in the future every one is entitled to suffer no more hardships, or something to that effect. All I can say is that it probably would have been better if that president, instead of making a headlong dive into war, had utilized all the labor of his country to promote useful production, and especially to take good care that in his own country, where there are only 10 persons living on every square kilometer, misery and suffering be banished, and that 13 million people who are unemployed be given work.

"All of a sudden our enemies have discovered the principles of the National Socialist program. Some one in the enemy camp, I believe it was Mr. Eden, but one is never sure what nonentity is speaking on the other side, said that the difference between the Germans and themselves was that the Germans had a certain faith and they themselves also had a certain faith, but that the Germans believed in something in which the allies did not believe. I can only say that if our enemies really believe what they pretend to believe they might have said so openly long ago.

"Why did they declare war on us if there is really so little difference between us and our enemies? We, at any rate, have not only believed in something, but we have also done what we believed.

Will Defeat Foe, He Says.

"Now we believe that we shall defeat our enemies until we win final victory. Of course it is very difficult for us to argue with these people at all as to what belief really means. Our modest successes, of course, are not to be compared with what our enemies believe to have been their victories.

"They believe Namsos [Norway] was a victory, that Andalsnes was a victory. They even believe that their part in Dunkirk was the biggest victory in the world. They believe that a military expedition which lasted for nine hours [Dieppe] was a remarkable and an encouraging deed of a victorious nation.

"Of course, as I have said, our victories cannot be compared with those of our enemies. When we advance 1,000 kilometers [625 miles] that means nothing, it is an outspoken failure. When, for example, during the last few months we advanced to the Don river, and going on from the Don reached Stalingrad, which we shall take, you may be sure that it was nothing. Also our advance toward the Caucasus is nothing. Our occupation of the Ukraine, our seizure of the coal deposits in the Donetz basin, all that is nothing. It is nothing that we get 65 to 70 per cent of the Russian iron. It means nothing that we practically open up the greatest grain belt in the world to the German people, and thus to Europe. When we secure oil resources for ourselves it is nothing.

Belittles Dieppe Raid.

"But when Canadian advance troops, followed by a small batch of English troops, come to Dieppe, and by the exertion of every effort manage to stay there for nine hours, only to be annihilated in the end, that is an encouraging indication of inexhaustible and victorious power possessed by the British empire.

"What is our air force? What does our infantry do? What are our armored units up to? What are the accomplishments of our sappers, our railway engineering troops, and so on? What about our gigantic traffic organization, which opened up half a continent within a few months by laying out new lines?

"They are nothing. U-boats naturally are nothing either. The facts that we have thrown our enemies out of the Balkans, that we conquered Greece and occupied Crete, that our enemies were repelled in North Africa, mean nothing either.

"Nevertheless, in view of all these feats, our enemies naturally have drawn plans for the future. They say that the second front will come, that the second front is marching, watch out, and turn back! But we did not watch out, and we did not turn back. We pursued our course.

"I do not want to say that we did not get ready for a second front when Mr. Churchill said, 'We want to keep the Germans guessing as to where and when we shall open a second front.'

Answers Churchill.

"I can only say, Mr. Churchill, I have never been afraid of you. You are right in saying that we are compelled to think things over. For if I had an opponent of military distinction I might be able to calculate where he might attack. If, however, one is confronted by military idiots one naturally cannot know where they will attack. It may be the maddest of enterprises.

"But it does not matter where Mr. Churchill may choose to strike. He will be lucky if he can stay ashore anywhere for nine hours.

"In my opinion 1942 and the winter of 1941-'42 have been the severest trial for our nation. Worse situations cannot and will not come.

"The fact that we conquered 'Gen. Winter,' that the German fronts were established at last and that early this summer we were able to start again was an indication that providence was content with the German nation.

"I believe we can be satisfied with the three years thru which we have passed. For the coming year we have drafted a very simple program.

"First, we will hold those positions which must be held, but where we have no intention of making attacks ourselves.

"Second, under all circumstances, to attack where attack is necessary.

Tells of Achievements.

"I should like to make the German people conscious of what has been achieved within a few months. Our first aim was safeguarding our dominating position in the Black sea. This purpose was served by two battles, the battles of Kerch and Sevastopol. Then it was necessary to attend to the Volkhov front. The soviets were cut off and wiped out or taken prisoner. Then came the next task, the preparation for the breakthru to the Don.

"Meanwhile, our enemies made desperate attempts to break thru at Kharkov with the intention of turning our whole southern front. This enemy attempt ended in three battles with the complete annihilation of more than 75 soviet divisions.

"We then started our own big offensive. Our aims were: First, to take the last big wheat districts from the enemy; second, to take the last coal deposits; third, to get as near as possible to the enemy's oil wells and to take them or at least to cut them off.

Aim to Cut Volga.

"Our attack, however, aimed furthermore at cutting off the Volga, last and biggest traffic artery which remained in soviet possession. Our objective in this district was Stalingrad, which is a most important strategical point. The loss of the Dnieper, Don, and Volga would mean to the soviets what the loss of the Rhine, Elbe, Oder, and Danube would mean to Germany.

"This huge traffic system of the Russians has been cut for some time. Now the situation at Stalingrad must be brought to a conclusion. You may rest assured that no human being will be able to oust us from there.

"As regards further aims, you will understand that I cannot talk about them. I may tell you that one of our tasks will be the organization of the gigantic area which we dominate, for we are solicitous over feeding and supplying raw materials not only to our nation but also to see that all Europe is secure. For this purpose traffic lines must be placed in order.

Build Thousands of Bridges.

"Tens of thousands of kilometers of railway lines have been repaired. Not hundreds but thousands of bridges had to be constructed.

"Some of our opponents say: 'Why do you stop all of a sudden?'

"Because we are cautious, because we do not advance just to retreat in a little while. Because we stop occasionally until our supplies begin reaching us in good order. This, of course, cannot be understood by people without military training.

"But persons with some military training will admit that what we accomplish within a few months is unique in world history. . . .

"Agriculture [in conquered territory] is also being organized by us. This is not only a matter of sowing and harvesting, but agricultural products must be taken over endless roads to railway stations. While soldiers are fighting at the front, other soldiers some kilometers behind are swinging sickles and scythes.

"Since I spoke to you last time, Japan has entered the war. The Japanese have taken Hongkong and Singapore, they have occupied the Philippines, Java, and Sumatra. They have gained a foothold on New Guinea, and they will occupy also that island.

"Today we are forming a worldwide alliance, not only of the have-nots but of all nations willing to fight for honor and decency and determined to do away with the meanest and most treacherous coalition which the world has ever seen.

"Not only our enemies but also ourselves are incessantly improving production and, most particularly, the construction of new arms. So far, we have every year gone into battle with new arms superior to our enemies'. This will be also in the future.

"There is one thing I wish to mention in this hour: Every one who should attempt to sabotage this community will be destroyed without mercy.

"We shall never capitulate. Our adversaries may carry on with war as long as they are in a position to do so. What is necessary to beat them will be done by us. It is impossible that our enemies will ever beat us. National Socialist Germany, and with her the states allied with Germany, will come out of this war gloriously victorious as young nations, as real peoples, and as states of the people."

British Press Believes Hitler Plays for Negotiated Peace

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 1 [Thursday].—Germany is "playing for a long drawn contest and a negotiated peace," the Daily Mail said this morning in commenting on Adolf Hitler's speech yesterday.

Other newspapers emphasized that the German strategy now has been scaled down from offensive to defensive, concentrating on consolidation of territories and positions already seized against assaults of the allies.

Headlines more or less conformed to this analysis of the speech. The Daily Telegraph said: "Hitler Foreshadows Defensive War; Preparing to Meet Second Front; Air Raid Threats."

Sees Two Promises Given.

The Daily Express said: "Hitler Gives Two Promises: One, Stalingrad; Two, Another Winter of War."

The Daily Mail said: "Hitler: 'It's Now a War of Exhaustion'; Stalingrad His Only Pledge."

The Daily Mirror said: "Nazis Fear Trouble on the Home Front."

Only the Communist Daily Worker reminded its readers that the allied offensive has not yet been started, headlining the report that "Hitler gloats over the absence of a second front."

The speech was given considerable front page space despite the paper shortage. The Daily Telegraph devoted more than three columns of its six page paper to it, the Daily Mail, which prints only four pages, gave nearly three columns, and other papers varied from two to a minimum of three-quarters of a column in the Daily Mirror.

The Daily Mirror also carried a front page article by an expert commentator, Ward Price, in which he said:

"Hitler's aim no longer is victory by a knockout, but on points. The big boxer is beginning to cover up. The blitzkrieg has been replaced in his plans by a war of exhaustion."

The Daily Mirror also reiterated this interpretation editorially, and added:

"Our purpose must be not only to win outright, but to win as quickly as possible."

The Daily Telegraph said that the "bombastic claims" marking Hitler's previous addresses were completely lacking and that "the former boasting of annihilating the soviet forces" was absent. Other papers, taking the same line, printed extracts from Hitler's earlier speeches.

Tells of Cheers for Rommel.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express printed a special story on its front page showing that "Rommel [Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, German commander in North Africa] stole the limelight." It said Rommel was repeatedly applauded by the listeners, even while Hitler was speaking.

"The titbit of the speech," the Express commented, "was to have been the news of the fall of Stalingrad. For that Hitler waited until he could wait no longer."

Lord Kemsley's Daily Sketch declared that the speech "ran true to form in its boasting of past successes, its sneers at the Dieppe operation, in hysterical self-adulation, and in bombastic predictions about the future."

NEW ZEALAND'S WAR GOVERNMENT SPLIT BY COAL STRIKE FIGHT

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 30.—Prime Minister Peter Fraser's three month old war administration was split asunder today following an oppositionist party resolution last night that its six representatives in the administration be withdrawn in protest against government handling of the three weeks stoppage in the important Waikato coal mines.

Four ministers, including Leader Sydney G. Holland, were said to be resigning today. Two veteran politicians and former opposition leaders, the minister of the armed forces, Joseph G. Coates, and Adam Hamilton, associate minister of supply, were declared to be studying their position after the party resolution. Both are members of the war cabinet before the widening of its base by Fraser last June in order to make it fully representative of the opposition and are believed unlikely to continue as members of the regular oppositionists.

The opposition move followed a statement by the prime minister that 180 miners sentenced to jail terms for participation in an illegal strike would have punishment suspended if they resumed employment.

Power Mishap Darkens 5 Blocks on North Side

Homes and business houses in the five block area bounded by St. James place, Clark street, and Lake View and Diversey avenues were in darkness for 38 minutes last night after a power line "jumper box" at 437 St. James place blew out.

It's Oyster Time at Triangle

Your Host: D. L. Toffenetti

Triangle RESTAURANTS

Seven in Chicago's Loop

Quality House Liquor

"Where you can buy with Confidence"

at Guaranteed Low Prices

Chicago's Outstanding Liquor Buys—THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

IMPORTED SCOTCH

HAIG & HAIG. (Pinch Bottle). 12 years old.	$3.49	CUTTY SARK. Imported Scotch. Fifth	$2.99
BALLANTINE. IMPORTED. Fifth	$3.59	GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL. 10 years old. Fifth	$2.99
KING'S RANSOM. IMPORTED. Fifth	$3.59	DEWAR'S White Label. 8 years old. Fifth	$2.99
TEACHER'S. (Highland Cream). Fifth	$3.19	OLD ANGUS. 8 years old. Fifth	$2.75
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ARMY OFFICER TOTAL PASSES 200,000 MARK

McNair Gives Out Figure; Predicts Action Soon.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the army ground forces, today disclosed that the army's officer strength has passed the 200,000 mark, predicting, meanwhile, that the army soon will see battle action.

Lieut. Gen. McNair.

The general's disclosure constituted an important contribution to the jig-saw puzzle picture which army officials have been giving the nation at intervals.

It was of special interest because it revealed that the reserve officers training corps now constitutes the backbone of the army. More than half of the officer personnel has come from its ranks.

Recall F. D. R.'s Statement.

President Roosevelt disclosed recently that the armed forces numbered more than 4,000,000 men. The statement, made at a press conference, was understood to have included soldiers, sailors, and marines.

Mr. Roosevelt made his estimate, altho White House aids cautioned him details of army expansion were regarded as a military secret. As a result of the President's disclosure, members of congress revealed that the army alone numbered more than 4,000,000 men. It was said that almost half of these were in the air corps.

Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced on Sept. 12 that more than 600,000 army men were serving overseas, promising that the force would be doubled and redoubled until the axis powers were defeated.

Commission 1 Out of 20.

It was understood that he included in the overseas garrisons troops on duty in Alaska, Panama, Hawaii, and other American outposts, as well as those in Australia, Northern Ireland, England, and other defense posts.

Gen. McNair made his disclosure that approximately 1 of every 20 men in the army holds a commission in a nation-wide radio address on the occasion of the graduation of a class of 440 new engineer officers at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"You are graduating into a corps of army officers which numbers 200,000 already," he said.

He disclosed further that officers are now being turned out at the rate of 12,000 a month and promised the graduates early action.

"A united America is fighting our enemy with its munitions now, and its man power will soon be in action," he said.

McNair's report on the officer strength revealed that commissioned ranks have increased about 15 fold since the war's start in 1939. At its outbreak the army numbered 13,152 officers and 174,562 enlisted men.

100,000 Reservists Called.

The reserve officer corps numbered about 104,000. Before Pearl Harbor it was swelled to 117,000. More than 100,000 of the reservists have been commissioned and are on active duty.

Nearly all these reservists were graduates of advanced reserve officers training corps at universities and colleges. The ROTC enrollment has ranged from 95,633 in the scholastic year 1920-'21, when pacifists were sniping at the program, to almost 200,000 in the scholastic year ended last June.

In June some 8,500 graduates of ROTC schools were given commissions in the officers' reserve corps of the army and called to active duty. More than 2,000 navy officers now on active duty also are ROTC graduates.

The large proportion of ROTC men on active duty is regarded in military circles as proof of the wisdom and foresight of the backers of this form of training.

Plans call for an army of about 10,000,000 men, which at the present proportion of officers and enlisted men, will demand 500,000 officers. According to military experts, creation of such an army could not have been undertaken by regular army officers without the vast reserve of trained officers turned out by the ROTC.

"Great has been the contribution to our war effort of the ROTC thru the years of peace," Gen. McNair said.

Congratulations for a Fighter

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, Lieut. Gustave Robert Bartels, and Maj. George F. Campbell (left to right) after Lieut. Bartels was ordered to active duty with the army's Rangers.

Outstanding Hero

Gustave Robert Bartels, state's attorney's investigator who is given much of the credit for the breaking up of auto thievery in Chicago, has been commissioned a first lieutenant and yesterday was ordered to active duty with a detachment of the Rangers, hard fighting army group.

Bartels, 44 years old, lives at 6432 South Fairfield avenue. He was one of the city's outstanding heroes of the first World war, holding the croix de guerre with palms, the silver star, the Purple Heart, two citations from Marshal Petain, and two from Gen. Pershing. He was wounded three times and participated in seven major battles as a regimental sergeant major with the 2d regular division. He is also a veteran of the Mexican border campaign.

BELIEVE RAF SET NAZI SHIP AFIRE; DOWN 3 RAIDERS

FOLKESTONE, England, Sept. 30 (AP).—A huge column of smoke surged hundreds of feet into the air today near Boulogne, leading observers on this English south coast to believe that the royal air force had set a Nazi ship afire off the French shore. Watchers saw British fighters hovering over the smoke pall, which at times obscured buildings on the French coast.

British sources said three German planes were shot down by the RAF during the morning.

British Town Machine Gunned.

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—An East Anglian town was machine gunned today by a German raider. Other scattered raiders were heard during the morning over the south coast.

Gen. Winter and Col. Snow Attack Japs in Alaska

TOKIO, Sept. 30 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Bitter winter has already come to the Aleutian Islands, a Domei news agency correspondent reported today from Kiska, Japanese occupied base at the western end of the chain. The first snow of the season has blanketed the whole island, the correspondent reported, and biting winds are sweeping the unsheltered Japanese camps, which are almost continually enveloped in dense fog.

285,000 TO SHARE $487,000 BY NEW GAS RATE SLASH

A rate reduction to 285,000 gas consumers in towns near Chicago with savings of $487,000 annually, was approved yesterday by the Illinois Commerce commission. Most of the saving, the commission said, will go to residential users served by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Western United Gas and Electric company, and the Illinois Northern Utilities company. None of the companies operates in Chicago. The new rates wil lgo into effect within 20 days.

This is the second reduction resulting from the commission's case against the Natural Gas Pipe Line Company of America, which brought about a substantial reduction in natural gas costs to the companies involved. The first, already passed on to the consumers, was for more than a million dollars.

The commission said the reductions will amount to $247,000 for Public Service, $210,000 for Western United, and $21,000 for Illinois Northern. The rate case, which began against the pipe line company in 1940, ended last week when the Federal Power commission accepted new schedules reducing gas wholesale rates of the company by more than two and a half million dollars annually.

4 More Paralysis Cases Reported in Cook County

Four more infantile paralysis cases were reported yesterday in Cook county, raising the year's total to 176. During the same period last year there were 149 cases. Two of the new cases were in the city, one in Leyden township and one in Cicero.

Elliott Roosevelt in Britain to Join U. S. Air Forces

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt arrived at a British ferry command terminal today to join the United States army air forces here.

NAZI REGIMENTAL STAFF REPORTED SEIZED AT DIEPPE

Asserts 100,000 Troops Rushed to Meet Raiders.

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 30.—During the recent allied raid on Dieppe, France, one party of troops landed at Pourville, a resort three miles west of the city, surprising an entire German regimental staff, which was taken prisoner and hustled off in their pajamas, according to a Paris traveler who just arrived here. The Germans quartered in the main resort hotel were said to have had barely time to get out of their beds when the British stormed the place.

The Germans, it was stated, hastily mustered some 100,000 reserve troops from every direction within a radius of about 850 miles, rushing them by bus and special trains to defend Dieppe.

Paris Troops Reported Called.

The traveler who brought this report lived opposite a former cookery school in Paris, which now is used as a barracks for German troops, mostly territorials above the age of 35 or young men under 20. All these men were called out at 6:30 a. m., as were others from similar German camps in and around Paris.

The British are said to have penetrated as far as six miles inland from Dieppe before they turned back. The Paris press has since been allowed to admit the Germans lost 580 killed in the Dieppe raid, in addition to a large number of wounded.

Half of Attacking Force Lost.

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—The British nation learned from Prime Minister Winston Churchill today that the over-all allied loss at Dieppe last Aug. 19 was "nearly half" the total force which participated.

In his statement about Dieppe, the prime minister gave a new hint of the stiffness of the German coastal defenses.

He said the thousands of allied troops which descended upon Dieppe were protected by a "faultless" air cover and he demonstrated firm faith in the "Churchill tanks" which they used.

But, he explained, they ran up against German steel and concrete of "altogether unexpected strength" in the Dieppe road-blocks [tank barriers], which were too solid to be demolished by the allied 6 pounder guns.

Churchill spoke to a house of commons which shortly thereafter prolonged its life for an eighth year. It adopted, 215 to 9, a government bill which means there will be no general election for at least another year. It was the third such extension since the war began.

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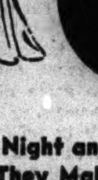

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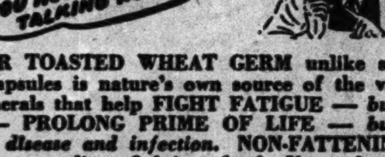

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

Let it be impressed upon your minds, let it be instilled in your children, that the liberty of the press is the palladium of all civil, political, and religious rights of free men.—"Junius."

SOURCES OF SCRAP.

In the past the steel industry has been supplied with all the scrap that was needed by the use of the economic motive. When the supply accumulated beyond the needs of the mills the price went down and less was gathered. The junk dealers offered less and those who were about to abandon some old metal objects were discouraged from doing so. When more was wanted the price advanced, and more could be gathered.

This time the government established the price. All the scrap which was available at that price is being turned in, and it isn't enough. Rather than use higher prices to bring out the greater supply, the government is appealing to the patriotism of the people to find additional amounts of old metal. Basements and back yards are being searched thoroly by housewives and schoolboys. Each community is coming to regard the size of its junk pile as a measure of its patriotism. The pressure that is being applied is great.

It is clear that a large amount of metal is going to be realized from the drive. A thorogoing domestic cleanup job is being done. But all of this scrap will satisfy the hungry furnaces for only a short time. A repetition of the drive, say in 6 months, will not produce much more. Other basic sources will have to be found and exploited.

Among other obvious sources of scrap steel are the utilities. Public utility rates are established by the regulatory commissions to give the companies a specified rate of return on the valuation of the property employed. The utilities have thus been given an inducement to retain obsolete equipment to make the valuation as high as possible.

In the consolidation of utilities in the '20s obsolete facilities were included in the property accounts, and it has been charged that these unused facilities still form an appreciable part of the property still on the books. This is not the time to do anything to impair the power companies. The federal government and the state utility commissions should be able to give the companies an assurance that, they would not suffer if they junked their useless equipment.

The law and regulations governing deductions for depreciation for income tax purposes are undoubtedly resulting in property being retained by corporations which is no longer useful and could be added to the scrap heap. There are a great number of small concerns whose business has been ruined by the war. They have equipment which may not be used again. But under the present setup they will retain their obsolete facilities, so that they can abandon them and deduct the cost from earnings when profitable operations are resumed. A relaxation of the depreciation regulations and a provision in the tax law to allow deductions for depreciation to be held over for a period of years, would add considerably to the scrap pile.

Finally, the yards, warehouses, barns, basements, and offices of the federal, state, and local government agencies need to have a thoro going over. For years they have been buying paraphernalia when there was no carefully determined need for it. They have equipment and supplies which have not been used at all, and will not be for many years to come. In many instances, with each new administration, there has been an over-all change in equipment. The many federal agencies which were created during the depression, but which have ceased to exist or have been greatly reduced, should be fruitful sources of scrap metal. For those looking for rich caches of the desired metals CCC camps and WPA projects are especially suggested.

YOU WON'T AGREE WITH US.

One of the disservices the people do themselves is to assume the functions of the Hollywood casting director and "type" persons according to peculiarities of appearance, apparel, or appurtenances. Thus, any one wearing a top hat is a "dude" and fair game for the snowball brigade. Any one wearing an Inverness cape is either an actor or a villain, or an actor playing a villain. And any one in a Tattersall vest is either a horse trader or a gambler.

These snap judgments are not always necessarily correct, but they will invariably be defended with the pious platitude that "first impressions are always right." First impressions, of course, are much more frequently wrong. The man who looks like a poorbox thief is quite as likely to be a philanthropist who intends to leave his fortune to an orphans' home. Everybody will recall that there was an original tendency to dismiss Hitler as a lunatic paperhanger. He may still be that, but he has come to be regarded in a quite different light.

A further canvass of the disposition to judge by the accessories leads inevitably to lorgnettes and monocles, or eyeglasses. The wearer of a monocle is dismissed either as an aristocratic snob, a touch decadent, or as a heel clicking Junker with a dash of the sinister in him. Any one peering thru a lorgnette must necessarily be a dowager member of the 400, and is expected to be well cushioned and to sit in a box at the opera. These preconceptions are accompanied by what is felt to be a tolerant scorn, usually expressed in terms of "I, thank heaven, am of a different sort of clay."

A psychiatrist might say that all of these reactions are not honestly explored by those who harbor them, and that one who professes suspicion of top hats, eyeglasses, or lorgnettes has a suppressed desire himself to take them up, but is restrained more by timidity than prejudice. The common sense approach would be to ask whether the eyeglass or lorgnette performs the function for which it is intended. No one will gainsay that the monocle is economical. It corrects vision in one eye when one only requires assistance. Why use two glasses for a one glass job? Persons who wear spectacles usually wear them whether there is anything deserving a steady regard or not. The lorgnette, on the other hand, is adapted to the demand for a glass that can be brought to bear when something in particular deserves close inspection, and as quickly put aside when nothing of interest presents itself within the field of view.

Both the monocle and the lorgnette are as practical as spectacles or pince-nez, and we are foolish to let what we would honestly have to confess is an inferiority complex prevent us from using them. But, doubtless, you do not agree.

THEIR USEFULNESS IS LOST.

Mr. Willkie's second front fulminations in Moscow brought from Mr. Churchill some strictures on loose talk which, by their close timing, had the quality of a rebuke direct.

If the Russians are fooled, there is precedent therefor. So were a large segment of the Republicans. What was said in Moscow is too serious, however, to be dismissed blithely as campaign oratory. One cannot lift the spirits of a hard pressed ally one day and dash them to earth by disavowal the next without serious damage to that ally's morale. The western nations have placed too much faith, perhaps, in the conviction that the Russians do not dare stop fighting Hitler. If they ever do quit, we can blame it on just such loose promises of aid, destroying confidence in our good faith when they are not followed by action.

Mr. Willkie was shipped off to the eastern fronts when he demonstrated his total lack of influence with the Republican voters of New York. It is now deemed necessary, apparently, to get Secretary Knox out of sight. He also demonstrated his total incapacity as a carpetbagger boss in Illinois, where he tried to beat Sen. Brooks and Brooks won by 5 to 1. The secretary of the navy has been packed off to South America. It is to be hoped that his bombast does not subject our South American relations to the same strain that Mr. Willkie has placed on relations with Russia.

It is apparent to every one today that the appointments of Secretaries Stimson and Knox were but a preliminary step to the conspiracy to kidnap the Republican party thru the Willkie nomination, and thus to prevent a real election in 1940. The conspirators are now in disgrace, recognized and repudiated by the members of the party they betrayed, and not even of value to the people they served. With another election approaching, it is sound political tactics to keep them out of sight. Only Secretary Stimson remains, and he is too feeble to be hustled across international borders, altho still deemed capable of running the most important department of the government.

SABOTAGING DOWNSTATE REGISTRATION.

The Democrats obviously do not want a big downstate vote in the November election. They rely on the Chicago machine in their hopes for their candidates for state and federal office. They know that the downstate vote will be overwhelmingly Republican. So, according to Ben L. Berve, state Republican chairman, they are doing whatever they can to discourage citizens in downstate counties from enrolling under the new statewide permanent registration law.

Mr. Berve charges that Democratic county clerks of 40 downstate counties, by refusing to avail themselves of a ruling of Attorney General Barrett to facilitate registration, are retarding the enrollment. Mr. Berve asserts that these faithless politicians are acting under orders from the Kelly-Nash bosses in Chicago. They are not interested, he says, in getting all the voters to register. If, by making it as difficult as possible to register, the machine leaders sacrifice a few Democratic votes along with a great many Republican, they will not worry. The machine here will make up for it.

Mr. Barrett has made it possible for the clerks to accommodate citizens in the more inaccessible rural areas by establishing branch offices. That makes it easy for the voters to register. Not many of them, especially farmers, find it possible to take the time to make a trip to the county seat and wait in line at the clerk's office to establish their qualifications. They have only one more opportunity to register in their home precincts. That is offered on Oct. 6, the closing day of registration.

The time is getting short and all those who have not registered should lose no time in doing it. Those who are Republicans, realizing the un-American attempt to deny them the ballot, should take especial pains to see that it does not succeed.

Editorials of the Day

AFTER 774 JARS.

[Omaha World-Herald.]

Mrs. Sam R. McKelvie of Wood Lake, Neb., had been working all day over a hot stove. She had just finished turning the lid on the 774th jar of her personal "Food for Victory" campaign. She sat down for a minute to glance at her morning paper, and the item that happened to catch her eye sent her temperature up higher than that of her pressure cooker.

The item was about the appointment of female food wardens. Good women whose duty it would be to go about supervising the kind of work Mrs. McKelvie was doing in her own kitchen.

Sizzling Mrs. McKelvie sat down and indited a letter to the editor of the Nebraska State Journal, from which we quote in part:

"American people will work and sweat and bleed and die and sacrifice with selflessness for anything that leads to American security; but damned if I, for one, want the labor of my hands and heart to go into salaries for uniformed [and probably uninformed] females to supervise my labors and their products.

"It's all so silly. Who started the darned thing anyhow? . . .

"I will work and save and give; but I, among others, will not be supervised! Much less, by some one who knows little or nothing about my job.

"I am an American!"

With which steaming sentiment Mrs. McKelvie went to work on jar No. 775.

NOT TOO GOOD.

[Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.]

A British aviation writer has picked a "dream" lineup of combat airplanes—listing the top performer for every type of duty. The summary shows that American craft were named for seven out of twelve major categories—which is calculated to bring a smile to Uncle Sam's features.

But—looking closely at the list we find that our superiority is mostly in naval planes and long distance transports. British fighters and heavy bombers are given first rank. The Germans are credited with the best medium bomber and the second best fighter. Navy planes are terribly important, but for every carrier based fighter there are probably 50 or 100 Spitfires, Focke-Wulfs, Messerschmitts, or P-40s.

It's a little bit like being told that your college or university has the best swimming, hockey, golf, and lacrosse teams but that you don't rate in football or baseball.

We don't know whether the British "expert" is right or wrong. But if he is right, instead of putting out our chests over his seven out of twelve top ratings for American craft, let's concentrate on fighters and bombers and see if we can't bring them up to the forefront, too.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

ON THE TRAIL OF TRUK.

That island with the miserable little name of Truk, said to be a Japanese Pearl Harbor, needs investigation. One of these days it will break into history with a tremendous uproar, but in the meantime it seems to be a dark secret. Let's get on the trail of Truk.

* * *

Truk has another name of native origin, also unattractive: Hogolu. It is one of the four principal islands in the Eastern Carolines; the others are Ponape, Kusaie, and Yap. When the treaty of Versailles was signed and published there was a clamor in this country against the Japanese acquisition of Yap; the name ran in newspaper headlines for almost a week. The general impression, however, was that Yap was a lonely and insignificant island, annoying only because it was too close to our Pacific outpost of Guam.

* * *

There are, no doubt, Japanese naval and aircraft bases at each of these islands, and references to Truk as a military objective include the other three. We can't take you into the harbor at Truk, but we can give you a view of the adjacent Kusaie, also called Strong's Island, as it was when "Bully" Hayes, a South sea bad man of the 1870s, held forth there.

* * *

See "Concerning 'Bully' Hayes," a memoir by Louis Becke, an Australian author:

"Kusaie is about 35 miles in circumference and of basaltic formation, and from the coast to the lofty summit of Mount Buache, 2,200 feet high, is clothed with the richest verdure imaginable. The northern part of the island rises precipitously from the sea and has no outlying barrier reef, but from the center the land trends westward and southward in a graceful slope toward the beautiful shores of Coquille harbor. The southern portion is inclosed by a chain of palm-clad coral islets, forming a long, deep lagoon. . . . All day long one might see the red-painted canoes of the natives passing to and fro over its glassy waters which were, from their inclosed position, seldom ruffled by any wind."

* * *

You may count on it that some day American planes will be dropping bombs and torpedoes into that harbor.

MOTHER VOLGA.

The Russian's Mother Volga
Is Sorrow's Mother now;
Her load too much to carry,
Her ancient head must bow.

Her years are full of honors;
Her children love her well.
Their griefs she's known and cherished;
She knows but will not tell.

The brave and silent Russian
Knows well within his heart
The wish of Mother Volga,
And so he does his part.

The German storming troopers
Fall thick at Stalingrad;
Their tanks and guns stop powerless;
They in their turn are sad.

For all the Volga boatmen
Of many bygone years
Have come back in their spirits
To calm their Mother's fears.

And so the storm waves shatter
As autumn winds now blow;
The grief of Mother Volga
Will sink beneath the snow.

Cecil B. Williams.

Just Another Washington Story.

Altho Saint Peter had devoured two cakes of yeast before breakfast, he was still in none too amiable a mood as he folded his wings and began his first interview with a new arrival.

"It becomes my painful duty," he said, "to mete out to you eternal suffering. I therefore assign you to a ward where there is constant chaos and confusion; where inarticulate tongues are wagging but saying nothing; where bodies flouncing here, there, and everywhere are in collision; where voices are crying out with Babylonic incoherence; where one becomes exhausted, and yet the congestion is so great that he cannot find a spot upon which to rest his weary cranium; where——"

"O, please, Saint Peter," wailed the unfortunate victim, "have mercy and do not send me back to Washington." W. L. Hudson.

First Steps in Education.

Soon after the freshman had been enrolled at college he sent this letter home:

"Dear Dad: Gue$$ what I need mo$t of all? That i$ correct. Plea$e $end it $oon. Be$t wihe. Your $on, John."

Father's reply:

"Dear John: NOthing ever happens here and there is practically NO business. I have a NOtion that the bank will call my NOte. Write me aNOther letter soon, but NOw I have to say goodby. Best wishes from your dad." C. O. R.

THE AUTUMN BLUES.

Whatever the blues are that come in the autumn—
I've gotumn!
And all of the joys that are laid to October,
Move over!
Morning already is dark as a crypt's;
From now on life runs in a partial eclipse;
From now till next April the clouds will be lowering,
Gloomily, ghastily, grumpily glowering.
What stretches ahead but a world full of slush?
Not mush.
What's seen but a vista of damp shoes, and anklets,
And wool blankets?
O, why did I rail at the summer time heat?
I just didn't know when my joys were complete!
And why, 'less it's just that I'm rather refractory,
Can't I find a season that seems satisfactory?

Cholly.

Coincidence: Among the burocratic publications which have been abolished by Elmer Davis is "Children Born Out of Wedlock." It was published by the department of labor. B.

We wonder if the Japs, who borrowed baseball from us along with too many other things, are also having a world series.

CHARLES COLLINS.

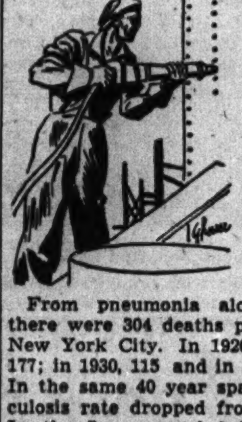
How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

KEEP FIT FOR THE LONG PULL AHEAD.

THE notable advances in medical science justify the assumption that our young people are far more stalwart than were their forebears at the same age. We have learned how to safeguard our offspring with preventive vaccines against diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, typhoid, and numerous other contagious maladies.



From pneumonia alone in 1900, there were 304 deaths per 100,000 in New York City. In 1920 there were 177; in 1930, 115 and in 1940, only 45. In the same 40 year span the tuberculosis rate dropped from 236 to 48. In the 5 year period beginning in 1891, 3,297 youngsters succumbed to measles. At that time the population was but a trifle over 1,500,000. During 1936-'40 there were only 157 deaths among 7,500,000 inhabitants.

But people are dying, altho they are older. The great killer today is heart disease. One explanation lies in the hurry, the rush and the bustle, which characterizes modern life. Physicians have viewed the rising incidence of cardiac failure with considerable alarm and, in consequence, have attempted to preach the doctrine of moderation, particularly in the later decades. All too many indispensable citizens in the late 50s or early 60s have fallen victim to some disorder of the pumping apparatus.

As a nation, we are in no position to halt the drive for an increasing production on the part of war industries. But no one knows how long this contest may endure. Perhaps it would be wise to stop and plan for the preservation of the future man power of the country. Labor has fixed a limited number of hours per week. The principle is sound and should not be disturbed.

On the other hand, a large percentage of these same workmen are encouraged to engage in overtime activities. The higher rewards, in some instances, prove irresistible. As an aftermath, there may follow reduced efficiency, a decreased output per hour, and wear and tear on the human machine which is not sensible when we contemplate the long pull. With any prolonged overstrain, physicians are bound to encounter a mounting toll of degenerative diseases involving the circulation and the renal organs. Furthermore, with more money to spend, strenuous entertainment may be substituted for restful recreation.

No agency can substitute new elastic blood vessels for hardened arteries, or new tubules in kidneys which have contracted. We sometimes forget that the heart muscle is the only structure in the body which is obliged to accept the intervals between beats as its moments of repose. It can't knock off for an hour after lunch and take a nap. It begins its rhythmic contractions long before the baby is born and keeps them up until the end of the story.

After the age of 50, the "ticker" is entitled to a little more humane consideration and our most graceful gesture, so far as this vital part is concerned, is to spare abuse. When it wears out the most brilliant mind will be unable to function.

DEFICIENT.

C. M. M. writes: What is the cause of the lack of estrogenic substances in some individuals?

REPLY.

The specific cause is unknown. For some reason the hormone secreting cells are not sufficiently active. The condition of the circulation, nutrition, etc., are factors.

DISTORTED FACE.

A. D. writes: My face seems to have gone out of shape—pushed to one side since I had a severe cold. Could this indisposition have been responsible?

REPLY.

Not unless you had an accompanying paralysis or a localized swelling. Investigate.

BONE INGREDIENTS.

G. H. writes: What is bone composed of?

REPLY.

Connective tissue [from which gelatine is obtained], plus lime salts, chiefly calcium phosphate.

TANGLED IN HIS OWN WEB

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TOURING TYPEWRITERS.

Mount Pulaski, Ill., Sept. 28.—I read with considerable interest and discouragement the article in Sunday's Tribune from Bloomington, Ill., that the OPA intends to seize our rental typewriters again.

About Sept. 1, when our school opened, the Bloomington firm from which we secure our rentals wrote us that it had been ordered by the federal government to recall all rented machines. This order reached us so late that our commercial department was nearly wrecked and our daily program thrown into confusion. A special meeting of the county rationing board, to which the Bloomington firm told us to appeal, was called. The members of the board told us nothing could be done to help us. On the same day a truck from Bloomington, 40 miles away, came to our school and hauled away our rentals. We called a special meeting of our board of education, which gave approval to a change in our daily schedule that placed upon our commercial teacher the heaviest burden of the school. The change clearly violated the rules of the North Central association and University of Illinois, both of which accredit our high school, but we hoped these agencies would show us some leniency because of the difficulty we faced.

The best of the story, however, remains to be told. One week after the typewriters were taken we were notified that we could have them back on a 90 day plan subject to renewal. We accepted the proposal and the typewriters were brought back again over the same 40 mile road from Bloomington. Now, according to the item in The Tribune, the OPA will compel the firm that rents us the typewriters to pick up the machines again before Oct. 1.

The graduates of our commercial department are now employed by several firms engaged in war work, some of which are located near Decatur and Illiopolis, and several times agencies of both the state and federal government have appealed to us to furnish them with trained typists for the period of the war emergency. Under such circumstances it is hard to see the need or justice of crippling the public high schools by taking away their rental typewriters. Perhaps the machines are needed for some of the unemployed employés in Washington.

LLOYD L. HARGIS, PRINCIPAL.
Mount Pulaski Township High School.

BENNY THE CRUSADER.

Chicago, Sept. 28. — Once more the honest voter is called upon to show his strength by little Benny Adamowski. The time has been short when the honest vote put him in as state representative against the wishes of Mayor Kelly, on his promise that if the machine was licked he would do his best to keep it licked. But after the election and Benny was in, the machine held a love feast and Quisling Adamowski, together with Scott Lucas, forgot the honest vote and went to the love feast. After going over the state and county calling Kelly everything but a lily, they kiss and make up. Now Benny asks the voter to trust him again.

The theme song must be "We did it before and we will do it again."

WORLD WAR I. SUBDIVER.

MALARIA CURE?

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Every day I read of the scarcity of and great need of quinine for the treatment of malaria among our armed forces. My husband was a physician, and I know positively he kept me from having malaria when we were in the southwest, and cured numberless poor people who lived along the Missouri and Arkansas rivers, where we used to fish, with nitro-muriatic acid dilute, U. S. P., 10 drops in half a glass of water.

Take that dose when you go to a country where malaria is prevalent and you do not get it. If you have it, that dose cures you and you stay cured, no daily dosing as when quinine is used. I have asked a number of doctors and pharmacists about this and so far have not found any one who knows of nitro-muriatic being used for malaria. My husband was a very brilliant man and did many things that no one else could do, and this may have been one of them.

I hope some one will be enough interested in our soldiers' and nurses' welfare to try this remedy. It is simple, harmless, and so little can do so much.

MRS. LILLIAN PLUMMER WASHBURN.

THE WHY OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—This morning I received notice from our block captain of the formal opening of her new office with a telephone, desk, and all. Soon we are to have a new steel flag pole like all the other blocks in Chicago are getting. When all of the 35,000 blocks in Chicago have their poles installed, they will have consumed 3,500,000 pounds of iron.

Just what are all of these block organizations for, anyway? Are they to protect us from bombs, provide social work for busybody women, or to promote the Kelly-Nash machine after the war? If it is the bombs we fear, it seems we could do better by spending the money for air raid shelters. S. LEE.

THE MAN POWER DRAFT.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The senator from Vermont, a state with less than 400,000 population, wants a draft labor law identical with that of the Nazis. Such a draft would cause chaos and would draft men from jobs they can do to jobs they cannot do.

It seems that McNutt, Wickard & Co. have the dictator's itch, and the senators from Vermont and Alabama wish to accommodate them. This act, if passed, would be clearly unconstitutional and so far as real Americans are concerned, the Constitution still exists, even in wartime.

CLAY T. HELD.

DEPOPULATING THE FARMS.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—A morning headline is, "Farms Short of Labor." I have a young married friend who is the sole operator of a 160 acre farm in western Iowa. His draft board has given him until Dec. 1 to sell, give away, or rent out the farm. Thus we have one of the reasons for the farm labor shortage. I don't get it. V. C. RASMUSSEN.

REPUBLICANS IN SERVICE.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—At the Democratic state convention, held in Springfield, Mr. McKeough made the keynote speech for his party. In urging the public to vote the Democratic ticket, he said: "It is a campaign in which the issue is crystal clear for all who are not blinded by partisan hates and prejudices. The issue is, shall we follow Roosevelt or submit to slavery under Hitler?"

One of my sons, a volunteer in a training camp, writes me of the indignation felt among his fellow Republican soldiers because of this insulting slur upon their patriotism, and their motives in voting for Republicans. These boys are asked to fight for the four freedoms thruout the world and then castigated by the New Deal simply because they believe and know that there can be no freedom in America if our two party system government is not defended at the polls.

Please keep up your efforts to get ballots to our soldiers. They yearn for a chance to get even with McKeough for this attack on them.

FATHER OF TWO VOLUNTEERS.

THE VIRGINIA STATEMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Today's editorial, "The Plain Language of Democracy," is O. K.; so is the portion of the Declaration of Independence quoted therein. Yet it seems to this writer that the proposed document to which all of the democracies might subscribe would have been more to the point if it had contained the words of the Virginia Declaration: ". . . the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property."

JUNIUS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SALE OF ESTATE ASSETS.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father, 82 years old, lives in Kansas. My mother is deceased. His farm is free from debt. He has not made a will. There are seven children, all having agreed on the sale of the farm and settlement of the estate at the death of my father. They have agreed on the one to administer the estate.

1. Can the farm be sold by the children and the estate settled without taking it thru the courts?

2. Must a definite time elapse before settlement is made?

3. In event of one or more members of the family in army service, what action by them would be required to complete the sale in their absence? G. B.

1. Since the creditors are permitted to subject the assets to their claims until nine months after commencement of probate proceedings, a real estate title ordinarily is not salable until a completion of such proceedings.

2. See 1.

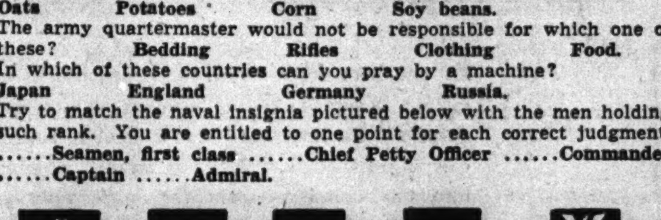
3. It might be advisable to have them execute a power of attorney in advance.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 41.

1. The vocal sound of a baby chick is which of these?
   Cluck Chirp Peep Quack.
2. Which one of these trees is the last to lose its leaves in autumn?
   Oak Maple Walnut Willow.
3. Which one of these crops does a farmer usually harvest last?
   Oats Potatoes Corn Soy beans.
4. The army quartermaster would not be responsible for which one of these? Bedding Rifles Clothing Food.
5. In which of these countries can you pray by a machine?
   Japan England Germany Russia.
6. Try to match the naval insignia pictured below with the men holding such rank. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.
   ......Seamen, first class ......Chief Petty Officer ......Commander ......Captain ......Admiral.



A B C D E

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

[London Daily Mail.]

Store Hours, Monday Through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Marshall Field & Company

WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL WEARING DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON GLOVES

$2

- Tubbable, wear-long double woven Nylon with a sueded finish—Fieldcrest quality
- Colors to complement autumn outfits—black, brown, navy, beige, white
- Only at Marshall Field & Company

First Floor, South, State. Evanston, Oak Park

PLENTY OF STOW-AWAY ROOM IN THESE JUMBO SIZE CALFSKIN HANDBAGS

$8.50

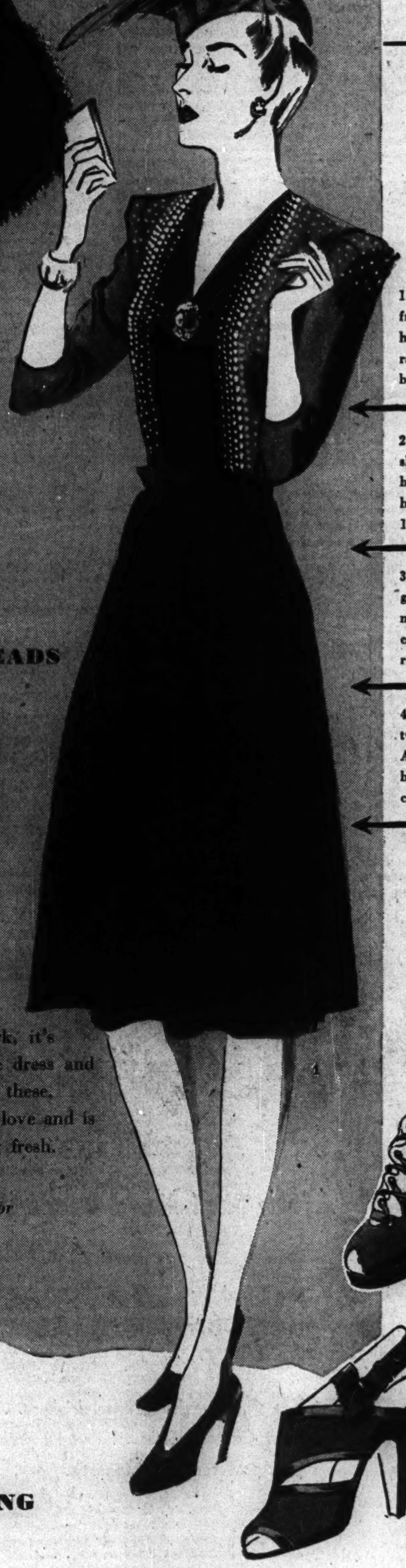
All right—you like a large bag, a bag with lots of tuck-away room—with lots of space for all the things you carry. These are beauties of soft, sleek calfskin—and are values out-of-the-ordinary. These and more to choose from in our famous first floor handbag section. Black, brown, navy.

First Floor, South, State; Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND—BRIGHT FLOWERING INITIALS ON DUCHESS PRINTS

29c each

Your initial in flowers—marigolds, asters, sweet peas, all the seed catalog favorites printed in soft pastels on English woven cotton. Sheer and nice—and you *know* how you love initials! Every letter *except* I, O, Q, U, V, X, Y, Z. *First Floor, Middle, State. Also Evanston, Oak Park*



BEADING, BRAID, BRIGHT NAILHEADS

Decoration Story

IN DRESSES FOR WOMEN

$22.95 to $35

This year, with daytime hours crowded with war work, it's more stimulating than ever to get out of a simple dress and into one that's festive and flattering. A dress like one of these, glittering, yet street length, has all the glamor you love and is at the same time comfortable and easy to keep looking fresh. Have more than one, and wear them hard!

Woman's Dress Shop—Sixth Floor. Hats—Fifth Floor

1. Contrasting color blouse front studded with nailheads. Green on black rayon crepe, blue on brown. 16½-24½. **$22.95**
2. Rayon marquisette sleeves embroidered with braid and beads. Purple, black or blue rayon crepe. 16½-24½. **$22.95**
3. Pearls, rhinestones, glass and colored beads mingle on the aqua rayon crepe yoke of this black rayon crepe. 33-44. **$35**
4. Cut steel beads on a two-piece rayon crepe. Aqua or red with steel beads; chamois with bronze color beads. 33-44. **$25**

Do Your Part
Buy War Bonds and Stamps
•
Victory Center
Ninth Floor

COLOR CONTRAST NEAR YOUR FACE MAKES DARK SHADES DOUBLY BECOMING

$17.95 and $19.95

Dark, for the body of the dress so that it does wonderful, slimming things to your figure. Bright, to set off your skin, your eyes, your hair. Plus a sprinkling of glitter in gold color nailheads! Left. Black rayon crepe with aqua, Kelly or gold wool; brown with gold. 12-20. $19.95. Right. Black or brown rayon with aqua or gold wool. 14-20. $17.95. *Misses' Dress Shop—Sixth Floor. Hats—Fifth Floor*

DANCING PARTNERS—GLAMOROUS SUEDE STACCATOES FOR EVENING

$6.95 to $8.95

Flashing fashions for your feet—to go with your street length dinner dresses—Staccatoe does them in rich suede, doing (1) an oxford version of the Ballerina in black suede and faille, $8.95; (2) a suede and faille sandal with that wrapped around look, in black, $7.95; (3) a pump with a Lucite bow in black suede, $6.95; (4) a sandalized tie with a high heel in black or brown suede, $8.95. *Young Moderns-Staccatoe Shop—Fifth Floor, Wabash. Similar styles in Oak Park, Lake Forest*

INQUIRIES BRISK, BUT FEW USERS OF OIL TURN TO COAL

Require Ration Pledges in Filling Orders Now.

Hundreds of inquiries regarding conversion from oil heating to coal in private homes, apartment buildings, commercial and industrial establishments in the Chicago area have been received by fuel trade associations and furnace companies since the government order rationing fuel oil in Illinois and 29 other middle western and eastern states was made public two weeks ago, a survey disclosed yesterday.

At the same time, however, it was reported that there have been relatively few instances of actual changeovers in heating plants.

Token Rationing Begins Today.

Estimates placed the number of conversions so far at about 1 per cent of the 75,000 homes in the Chicago metropolitan area which heat with oil. Altho rationing will be imposed about the middle of this month, yesterday was the last day permitted the average householder to obtain up to 275 gallons of oil. Beginning today, the home owner must agree to surrender the necessary ration coupons after he obtains them, with oil on hand Oct. 1 or purchased later being taken into consideration when application is made for the coupon book.

A representative of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association said that there has been little time for actual conversions, but on the basis of the heavy volume of inquiries received by the association he predicted that changeovers would increase in the next few weeks. He said that in many instances, particularly in apartment buildings, offices and industrial plants, it takes time to effect a conversion. In the case of those who wish coal stokers, dealers have been unable to supply demand, he added.

Oil Users Reported Hesitating.

Frank E. Spencer, president of the Burning Oil Distributors' association, asserted that many of those who heat with oil are not yet convinced that conversion is necessary or fear that if they switch to coal there may also be a coal shortage this winter. The Coal Merchants' association, however, said that ample coal supplies are in prospect.

There are also many home and building owners whose plants cannot be converted to coal and, among householders, many who cannot convert because they lack coal storage facilities, it was reported. Industrial and commercial establishments, it was indicated, have been most active in taking steps toward conversion.

The average cost of converting an oil burner to coal was placed at $50, with stoker installations averaging approximately $250. Dealers said that those who had saved their grates when they switched from coal to oil would be able to cut this cost, but added that in many cases the old grates had been turned in previously as scrap metal.

Many Insulating Buildings.

Insulation and storm sash companies in the Chicago area indicated that a considerable number of home and apartment building owners are seeking to insulate their dwellings rather than convert. Two large dealers in storm sash reported an increase of 50 per cent in business during the last two weeks, not including the normal seasonal upturn. An insulation dealer said his sales had risen 40 per cent and that he was having difficulty filling orders.

Building Limit Curtails Work.

Mortimer B. Harris, president of Harris Brothers company, storm sash manufacturers, said, however, that in some instances homes and apartment buildings could not be fitted completely with storm windows because of the government limit of $200 on building additions in a 12 month period.

The Chicago Surface Lines said that it will save about 100,000 gallons of fuel oil this year by using coal in a car barn.

The Marshall Field estate has started a program for converting oil burning equipment to coal in its various buildings and expects to eliminate 1,350,000 gallons of fuel oil annually.

They'll Rule on Whitewash Charge

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Justice Francis S. Wilson, Judge Kickham Scanlan, Judge William J. Campbell, Attorney Lloyd Heth, and George E. Q. Johnson (left to right), who will rule on three commissioners' verdict in gambling quiz.

Gambling Case

Federal Judge William J. Campbell, chairman of a committee which was asked to decide "if the three city civil service commissioners should be removed for not firing four policemen of the gambling detail," announced yesterday that Assistant State's Attorney Richard B. Austin will appear before the committee on Oct. 8. Austin will be asked to give his views on wherein the civil service board erred. Austin had acted as prosecutor in the trials.

Judge Campbell added that Attorney Thomas D. Nash, who defended the accused policemen, will be invited to appear and to answer Austin. Nash, a Democratic leader and former county treasurer, represented Capt. Martin E. McCormick and Sergts. Tom Lee, Fred L. Trauth, and James E. Kehoe, who were accused by Police Commissioner Allman of neglect of duty and making false official reports concerning gambling houses.

The committee meetings will not be open to the public. Each committee member is expected to read the entire record of 4,182 pages, it was explained, after which they will make a public report. The committee was empowered to act after Mayor Kelly was asked to oust the three civil service commissioners, Wendell Green, Joseph P. Geary, and William P. Ronan, whose verdict, it has been charged, was a whitewash.

14 Germans Executed for Communist Activity

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Reuters News agency, in a dispatch datelined "On the German frontier," said today that 14 Germans had been executed at Mannheim on charges of having helped form a Communist party unit.

SEPARATION ISN'T CRUELTY, SUING HUSBAND LEARNS

1910 Ruling Keeps 352 Day 'Bachelor' Wed.

Citing a 1910 Illinois Supreme court definition of marital cruelty as grounds for divorce, Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday dismissed the divorce petition filed by Sol Reifman, 4432 Madison street, a sign dealer, against his wife, Esther, 1342 South Springfield avenue.

Reifman, who is 46 years old, charged that his wife, who is 43, committed 352 separate acts of cruelty—one for each of the days that elapsed between the date she obtained a separate maintenance decree and the date he filed for divorce.

Protests Enforced Celibacy.

It was Reifman's contention that an act of cruelty was committed by his wife every day that he was forced to live apart from her because the separate maintenance decree compelled him to lead a celibate life.

Judge Sabath wrote in his opinion that the Supreme court of Illinois had established in the case of Trenchard vs. Trenchard the following definition of extreme and repeated cruelty:

"'What is meant by cruelty, as used in this suit, has been a subject of consideration by this court in many cases and has been considered to mean physical act of violence, bodily harm, such as endangers life and limb, such acts as raise a reasonable apprehension of bodily harm and show a state of personal danger incompatible with the marriage state.'"

Mental Suffering Ruled Out.

Judge Sabath also cited three subsequent decisions of higher courts which noted the Trenchard opinion, one of which by the appellate court added that cruelty "must be bodily harm, in contradistinction to mere harsh or even opprobrious language or mere mental suffering."

Victor Neumark, counsel for Reifman, said he would appeal Judge Sabath's ruling at once.

The Reifmans were married April 22, 1917, and separated Feb. 28, 1936.

CHRISTMAS RUSH ON IN PERU, ILL.; THERE'S A REASON

Peru, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP).—There are 86 days until Christmas, but the Yuletide shopping season opened in this town today.

Merchants were putting holiday wares on counters and shelves and were making plans to decorate their stores in appropriate style.

The anachronistic advent of the December buying period was proclaimed by the Peru News-Herald in a 16 page special section containing advertisements featuring suggested gifts and pictures of Santa Claus—copy and art usually held in abeyance until after Thanksgiving.

There were two reasons for ignoring custom and calendar. The first was to give the folks an opportunity to purchase and mail presents to soldiers at overseas posts before Nov. 1.

The second was the theory that a staggered shopping season wouldn't overtax clerks at a time when help is comparatively scarce on account of the war.

ROB REALTY OFFICE.

Four armed men, one of them masked, yesterday entered an insurance and realty agency at 2729 Cermak road as Miss Angeline Majewski opened it for the day and took about $1,000 from boxes in the office safe.

Ad in Belgian Newspaper Hints at a Second Front

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—On the heels of the British Broadcasting corporation's warning to the French people yesterday that the allies are preparing an offensive, the "Free Belgian" weekly, La Belgique Independante, today published the following advertisment: "Who wants to return with us to the continent? Those who believe themselves qualified to assist in the repair and maintenance of harbors, roads, bridges, and water, gas, and electricity distribution and reconstruction, write immediately with all details to Box ..."

Navy Recruits Americans Serving with Allied Units

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Following the release of American citizens from the Canadian army to join the United States army and the transfer of Eagle squadrons from the royal air force to the United States army air forces, it became known today that the United States navy now also is taking in United States citizens who had been serving with other allied units. A United States navy recruiting station set up at the American embassy already has received around 300 applications for transfers, it was disclosed.

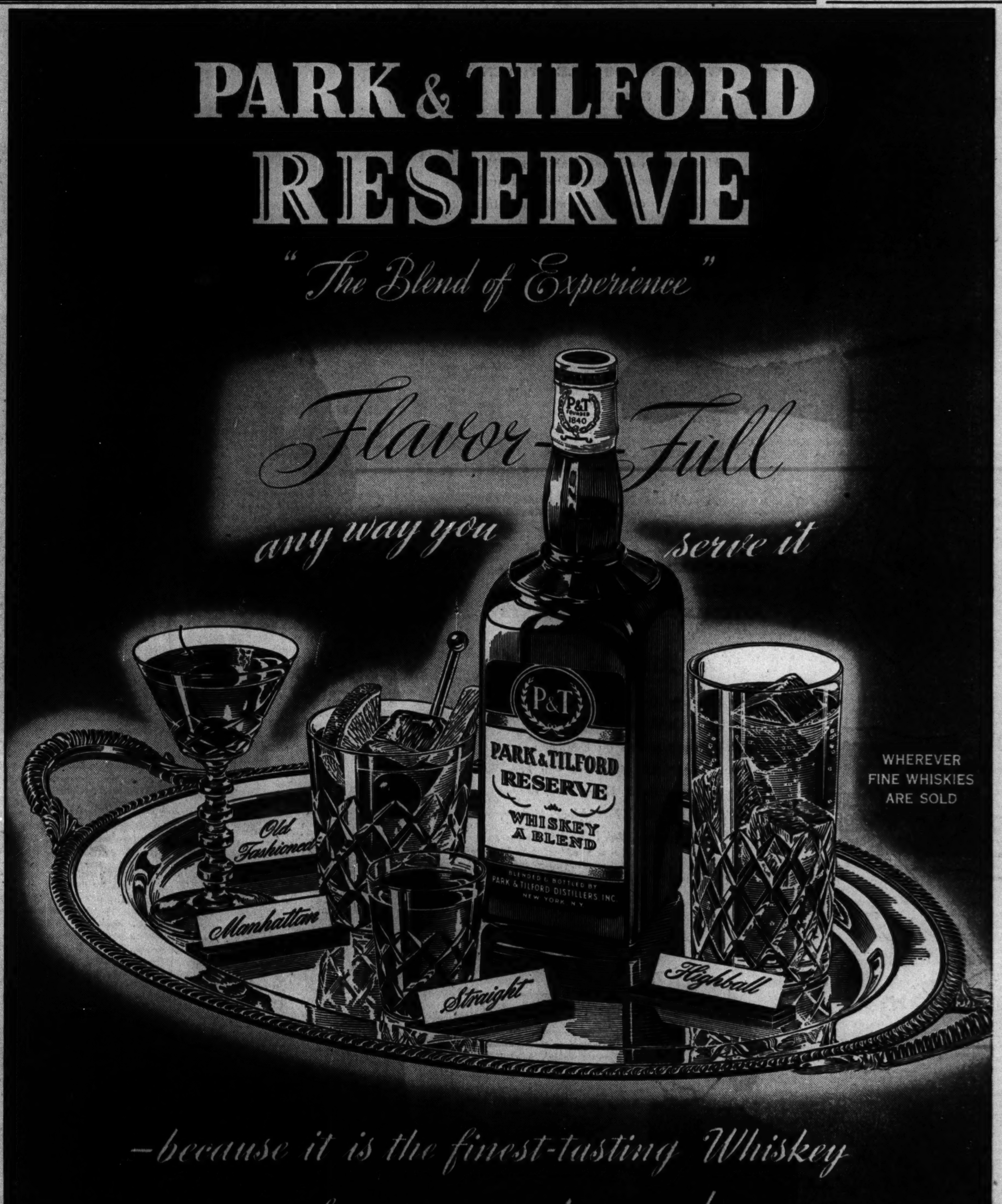
TODAY'S MENUS

LUNCHEON: Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup, Apple butter sandwiches, Celery, Radishes, Chocolate chip cookies, Beverage

DINNER: Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup, Stuffed beef heart, Mashed potatoes on half shell, Harvard beets, Cabbage and green pepper salad, Sliced peaches, Beverage

Mrs. Grass' NOODLE SOUP

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS



PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF
CHICAGO BRANCH, 320 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois—Telephone: Delaware 2830

1st

A Cash Reserve

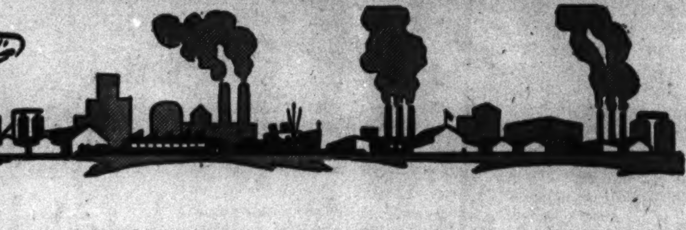
When you need money it is a satisfaction to have it available. A cash reserve in a savings account is safe and always at your command. More than 300,000 customers maintain savings reserves in this bank. You are invited to save in this conveniently located bank where service is prompt and courteous.

The First National Bank of Chicago

Building with Chicago Since 1863

DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



After That Hard Day's Work . . .

you'll find that Chicago's Own Monarch Beer really "Hits the Spot!"

Yes sir, if you're a Beer drinker . . . and like most Chicago folks . . . you'll probably gear your preference to Monarch.

Ask for Monarch next time . . . Let your taste decide.

Monarch . . . Means Moderation

MONARCH BREWING COMPANY

CHICAGO

Buy War Bonds . . . Turn in the scrap

SMILIN' JACK—A WOLF IN SHEEP'S COLORS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—SHARE THE RIDE PLAN

60 DAYS' SUPPLY BY DEC. 1 GOAL OF SCRAP DRIVE

Industry Told It Must Increase Tonnage.

(Pictures on page 10.)

Steel mills scrap bins must be stocked with at least two months supplies by Dec. 1 if the scrap drive is to be successful in assuring sustained steel output thru the winter, Harvey T. Hill, regional chief of the War Production board's industrial salvage section, asserted yesterday in his first progress report.

Hill said that scrap reserves have improved as a result of the intensive scrap drive being waged by the newspapers. He reported that a large independent Chicago area steel mill which a month ago was scraping bottom with only 1½ days' reserves now has 10 days' supplies. He said other mills in the district have from three to six weeks' reserves.

Industrial Scrap Is Crux.

The flow of scrap from industrial plants has increased, Hill said, but must be expanded by more intensive cleaning of factories. He said his section has issued an appeal to 7,000 leading industries in the Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa area to "put their shoulders to the wheel."

"What we need more than anything else is a key executive in each plant who has the authority and the determination to scrap every obsolete or useless piece of equipment and machinery," Hill said. "Too many foremen in the past have been taught to husband and reclaim their old machinery. We have to break this industrial habit during the wartime emergency. There is a lot of old equipment which can be discarded without interruption of production."

Quota 13,000 Carloads.

"Right now this region is being asked to supply approximately 13,000 carloads a month," he said. "Currently about half of this is coming from industry and the rest from homes, farms, and auto graveyards. Obviously scrap collections from the nonindustry sources will diminish as the months roll by. Industry's responsibility will grow greater."

Among the industries which will initiate scrap drives this week are the packing, baking, dairy products, paint and varnish, leather, tanning, electrical manufacturing, radio, construction, paper container, steel warehouse, and millinery fields, Hill said.

Industrialists in the Harvey district mapped a campaign among 16 industrial plants to coöperate with the industrial salvage program. At a luncheon in the Flossmoor Country club, Harry W. Lillengren, secretary and treasurer of Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., asked the executives to appoint a salvage manager in each plant to conduct a thoro housecleaning for scrap.

Candy Makers to Meet.

Charles F. Scully, vice president and controler of the Williamson Candy company, 4701 Armitage avenue, summoned 70 executives of candy and gum manufacturers in the Chicago area to an industry meeting Monday noon in the Hotel Sherman.

Walter J. Malatesta, regional chief of the WPB special salvage projects section, reported that approximately 20,000 tons of high grade iron and steel scrap will be moved before winter from 14 quarries and mills in southern Indiana.

The Pohn Iron and Metal company dismantled an old World war tank donated to the army 6th service command by the Paul Revere post of the American Legion. The tank had been a monument at Grand and Western avenues.

Other additions to the day's scrap collections included three old road rollers, which the Western Austin company of Aurora had long used as monuments outside its offices, and four large boilers excavated from a vacant lot at 1949 Hood avenue by Boy Scout troop 891.

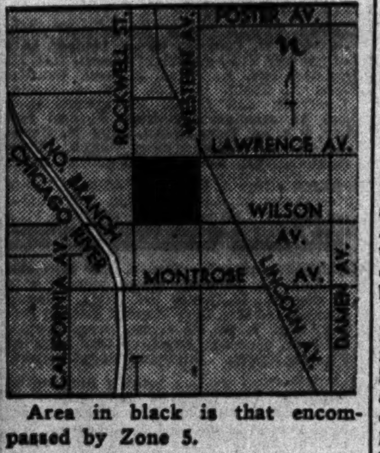
The school children's scrap crusade will be launched today with a radio broadcast from 2 to 2:30 p. m. by Mayor Kelly; James B. McCahey, president of the Chicago school board; Noble J. Puffer, superintendent of the county schools; Msgr. Daniel J. Cunningham, superintendent of the parochial schools, and William L. McFetridge.

Scrap Collection in a Typical Zone

(Story in adjoining column.)

Harry J. Kohl (left), captain of Zone 5, and Clyde B. Emrich, captain of Block 4 in Zone 5, piling up scrap which they and others collected in the zone. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. E. N. Osterberg, 2436 Wilson avenue, turning her scrap collection over to Emrich.



Area in black is that encompassed by Zone 5.

NEIGHBORS SCRAP LEISURE TIME TO AID IN SALVAGING

Volunteer Junkmen Scour Lincoln Square Area.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Chicago's scrap metal drive is forging ahead with mounds of old iron, steel, and aluminum rising in every community, a survey revealed yesterday.

Typical of the work being done thruout the city's civilian defense zones is that of a score of men in Lincoln Square who are getting in the scrap from every back door in each block. They are office managers, plumbers, butchers, insurance brokers, salesmen, and retired policemen who have turned junkmen.

The men are workers of Zone 5, which is bounded on the north side by Lawrence avenue, on the east by Western avenue, on the south by Wilson avenue, and on the west by Rockwell street.

Collected 18 Tons.

One of the first zones to set up a salvage depot, the men have collected 18 tons of scrap metal and paper and sold it for more than $200 since early August. They did it by scrapping their leisure time and by using their cars to gather the junk from neighbors.

The drive was orginated by Clyde B. Emrich, 4730 North Western avenue, salesman and captain of block 4 in his zone, who rolled up his sleeves and cleared the rubble from the empty gasoline station next to his home. The butcher down the street, Harry J. Kohl, 4610 North Western avenue, the zone captain, pitched in. The drive became a zone project and the gasoline station, the zone's salvage headquarters.

As a junk yard, the salvage headquarters is at neat as a Dutch housewife's kitchen. With paint brush and patience, the 20 volunteer workers turned the station into a patriotic red, white and blue building. There each piece of metal is sorted, yellow brass from red brass and white metal from iron, and piled neatly in boxes.

Worth its weight in scrap is a water softener foundation weighing a ton. The men spent seven hours digging it out of a ton and a half concrete base.

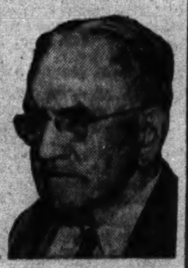
White Collar Workers.

"Most of us are white collar workers and we had a difficult time getting out the metal," Kohl, the neighborhood butcher for more than 22 years, explained. "We broke a 13 pound sledge hammer and spent practically our entire Sunday at the job."

As good business men, the workers sell each load of scrap to the highest bidder and spend the proceeds for protective equipment. Part of the fund was raised by turning the property around the gasoline station into a parking space. The men themselves act as car hops when they are not running their offices or selling insurance. They take turns in keeping the parking lot and the salvage station open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

VISITING 'QUACK DOCTOR' JAILED AND FINED IN DAY

David H. Reeder, 84 years old, of Kansas City, Mo., whose business cards identify him as an M. D., Ph. D., D. O., and N. D., was fined $100 yesterday by Judge Albert Isley of Newton, sitting in the County court, on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.



David H. Reeder.

Reeder was arrested earlier in the day in the Hotel Sherman after he had examined and prescribed treatment for Lorraine Johnson, an investigator for the state department of registration and education. She reported that Reeder harnessed her in a fever treatment apparatus and told her his instruments showed she had colitis, possible cancer, syphilis, nicotine poisoning, and "dormant" influenza.

The investigator said Reeder charged her $10 for the examination and advised her to go to Kansas City for further treatments, costing $90. Reeder's conviction marked the quickest disposal of a "quack doctor" case in recent years, said Assistant State's Attorney Roman Stachnik.

ZILLER GRANTED VENUE CHANGE IN JOB FRAUD TRIAL

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 30 [Special]. —George W. Ziller of Weston, accused of being the job dispenser during construction of Illinois government ordnance plants, won a change of venue today. Judge William C. Radcliff of McLean county Circuit court granted Ziller's plea that his trial on charges of conspiracy and operating a confidence game be transferred to some other county.

The place of trial has not been decided.

Ziller asked the change of venue on the ground accounts of his activities in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE would prevent him from getting a fair trial in McLean county. It was THE TRIBUNE which exposed the job scandal.

Krupp to Sell Turkey $13,000,000 in Munitions

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Turkish government has signed a contract with the Krupp munitions works of Germany for the delivery of approximately $13,000,000 worth of armaments to Turkey in 1943, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Ankara said today. Under the terms Germany will receive quantities of Turkish chrome.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

F. F. F. writes: "In the Sept. 16th issue of the Tribune you printed a color page of ribbons awarded those who served in the armed forces of the United States during the last war. I believe I am entitled to one or more of these ribbons but do not know how to go about applying for them."

ANSWER: Write a letter of application to the war department if you served in the army, or to the navy department if you served in the navy or marine corps. In the letter state your name in full, serial number, rank, organization, together with an outline of your service record as given on the back of your discharge. When your record has been confirmed, the medal and ribbon will be sent to you. Local authorities suggest it would be more patriotic to forego making application because the war and navy departments are literally swamped with the routine of records connected with the present war, and to have these requests come in now will only slow up the more important business at hand.

D. D. A. asks: "When is the proper time for an employer to file for deferment for an employé?" How many may he file for and what types?"

ANSWER: If you have employés who are "key" men, that is, men who are "nonreplaceable," and who are doing work that women and/or men who are deferred because of physical disabilities cannot be trained to do, you should file form 42-A with the employé's draft board immediately and not wait until the man is subject to induction.

C. T. A. writes: "Recently you said in your column that men who had vision in one eye correctible to 20/40 or better would be accepted for military service under the draft. You implied that if one's vision was not correctible to 20/40 they would not be accepted, but I have 20/70 vision and was accepted. I know two fellows too, who were taken with hernias. How old are your facts?"

ANSWER: Acceptability or nonacceptability are only relative. One official we called upon for an explanation for the apparent inconsistencies, said: "When a man arrives at the induction station, and he is still warm, we take him." Actually, unless the defects prevent a man from following a useful, gainful occupation in civilian life, he is a likely candidate for the army.

A. O. A. writes: "I am a watchmaker but business has been falling off so badly, that I wonder if I couldn't get into the services?"

ANSWER: Yes, if you are not too old. The armed services need men with your skill. Write again, giving us your age, marital and draft status, education, and experience. Perhaps we can help you find a spot.

I. P. writes: "I have had a good deal of experience as a diver in salvage work. Where would the best place for me to apply for service in the forces?"

ANSWER: The navy needs men with your experience to train other men as divers, salvagers, and in general life-saving practices. If you are under 50 years and 6 months, physically robust, and have sufficient teeth to masticate ordinary rations, contact the navy as soon as possible.

You're working hard—
you seldom rest—
But when you do,
you deserve the best!

FOUR ROSES
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED-IN-BOND

100 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

WEATHERSTRIP NOW!

You Save Fuel . . . You Save Money!
50' Spring Bronze Weatherstrip!

Get year 'round protection against rain, snow, sleet, and cold with this remarkable 1⅛" wide spring bronze weatherstrip! With perforated locking edge! For sashes, casements and doors!

1.15 50' LONG!

Ace Ventilators for Fresh Air . . . No Draft

1.00

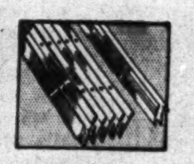
This unbreakable, non-transparent ventilator admits fresh air without causing a draft! Made to fit any window 22" to 43" wide. Very durable! Ivory color!

Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday 'til 9:30 P. M. State St. store 'til 6 P. M.

Spring Bronze Weatherstrips!

3" x 7', 44c

Stop annoying drafts! Stop rattling windows! Seal your home against cold, rain, and sleet! Save fuel!



Seal Tight Weatherstrips!

2½" x 5', $1

For sides, top, bottom of sliding windows, swinging casement windows and doors! Spring Bronze!

50' Gasket Weatherstrip! Double stitched! Cotton yarn center covered with rubberized fabric! With tacks! ⅝" size! Special! 1.19

17-Ft. Felt Weatherstrip! Heavy quality hair felt! Firm and heavy! Easy to tack on! Great fuel saver! 9c

Automatic Dor-Draft Seal! 30-inches! Eliminates drafts along floor! Brass finish! Easy to install! 1.09

Wood & Felt Weatherstrip! Easy to tack on! Keeps out cold and drafts! 15c

Invest 10% of Your Pay in War Bonds!

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

State St. State and Van Buren Wab. 4600 * Lawrence Ave. 1900 Lawrence Ave. Long. 4800 * West 900 S. Homan Ave. Sac. 1000 * Irving Park Cicero Ave. and Milwaukee Mul. 2121 * 79th St. 1324 E. 79th Sag. 1700 * Western Ave. 6153 S. Western Ave. Hem. 4800 * Englewood 63rd and Halsted Sts. Went. 4600
GARY—813-833 Broadway, Gary, Indiana

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. M. KING GEORGE VI

VAT 69

In Age and Taste
SCOTCH WHISKY
at its Best!

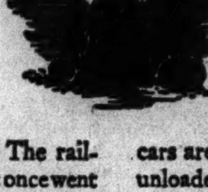
8 YEARS OLD
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
86 PROOF

"Quality Tells"

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BRANCH, 320 N. La Salle Street (Delaware 2838)

RAILROADS SET to CARRY YEAR'S Peak LOAD

WITH the arrival of autumn, the railroads enter what is usually a critical season for land transportation—the peak traffic of the year, combining the harvests, the storing for winter, the culmination in many ways of the year's production. And this year, besides, we have the war.



And this year we have less of certain other kinds of transportation. The railroads are carrying much of the traffic that once went from coast to coast through the Panama Canal, much of the oil that once went from Gulf ports to the East via tanker, much of the travel that went on rubber on the highways and by air in the planes which the government now is using.

And even the war is different this time in the demands it is making upon the railroads. Soldiers moved by rail three times from enlistment to embarkation in 1917-18; they now move by rail six times in the course of their training. And the army is getting bigger. And certainly it is much more mechanized, having already in nine months required more than twice the freight-carrying which the railroads provided for similar purposes in the entire American duration of World War I.

And there's less railroad now than there was then—fewer miles of line, fewer locomotives, fewer cars.

But—and this is the big point—those miles of line are stronger and much more intensively operated than they ever were. We have more planning and better planning and greater co-ordination than ever existed before, not only among the railroads themselves but also among the railroads and their civilian customers and the government. The locomotives are better built and stronger and better maintained. The cars are loaded promptly, moved without delay, unloaded promptly, used less for storage.

The result has been a job to date of which the railroads and the nation have been rightfully proud. Performance records have been broken again and again. Confidence has been maintained.

To measure up to the job ahead, the railroads need principally the continuing thoughtfulness of their customers and such teamwork as the government may be able to provide. Given these, our railroads face the tests of this wartime autumn traffic with the comforting knowledge that they and their loyal family of workers, more than 1,300,000 strong, will leave nothing undone to meet the real needs of the nation.

J. L. Beven
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

DICK TRACY—The Snatch

SMITTY—HIGH POWDERED STUFF!

AT 73, HE HELPS MEET SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR

Elderly Illinoisan Typical of New Worker Army.

[This is one of a series of articles by Mr. Compton who is making a survey of farm labor conditions in the middle west.]

BY GAIL COMPTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 30.—"I ain't supposed to be worth a darn 'cause I'm past 73 years old. Still they're paying me $2.50 a day, with dinner, because I can run a mowing machine, chop a little wood, and help with the chores."

Levi Ray straightened, leaned his ax against a pile of kindling, and continued:

"We old timers are about the only kind of help the farmers can get now, what with the army taking so many and the rest tootin' off to the factories to get the big money.

"This 175 acre farm is like most of the rest in Henderson county. The owner doesn't know how he is going to get his crops in next year, let alone try and produce as much as the government asks."

Typical of Present Labor.

Levi Ray is typical of the labor farmers are using to harvest the last of this year's bumper crops. Illinois farm operators have been able to produce a vast supply of food only by working unusually long hours and using every member of the family.

They are unanimous in predicting a sharp cut in their production next year, unless the critical labor shortage is relieved.

A. J. Surratt, senior agricultural statistician for the federal and state departments of agriculture, said that actual numbers of workers on Illinois farms are not much below a year ago, but that "the figures are deceptive" because "they do not reflect the greatly reduced quality of the labor."

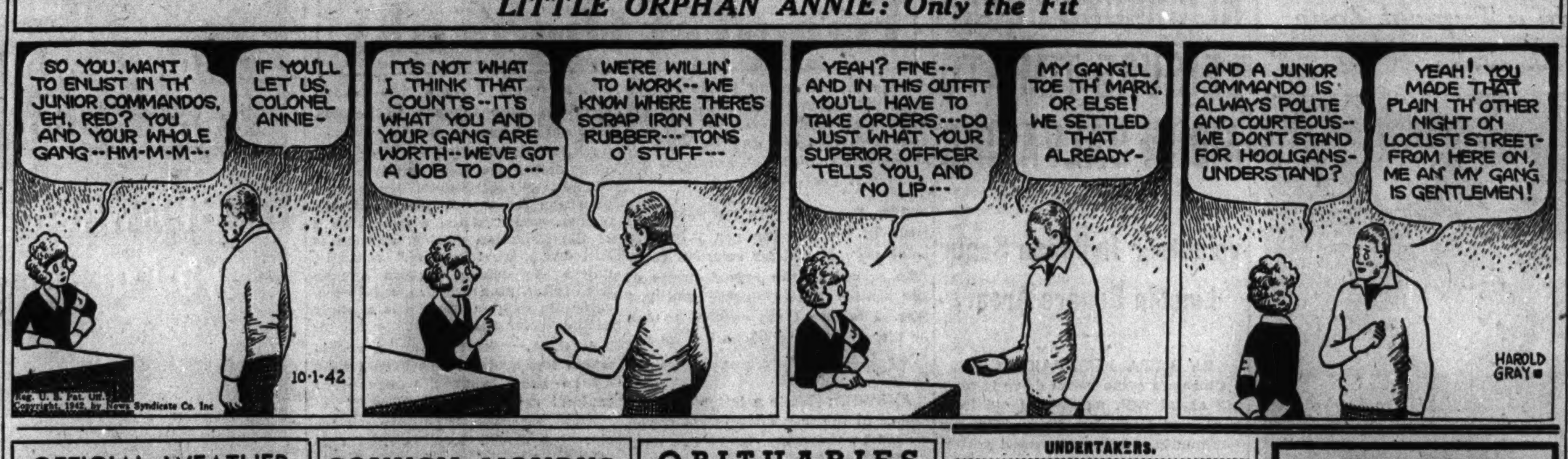
Wives and Boys at Work.

"Old men, wives, and high school boys and girls are working farms now," he explained.

Surratt termed commendable the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, that able bodied farmers be told to farm or fight, and not move to the city to take war jobs. Paul Armstrong, state selective service director, would not comment on Hershey's statement, however.

"We have received no official word or directions from Washington on the matter," he said.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Only the Fit



OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA, LOWER MICHIGAN, and WISCONSIN: Somewhat warmer.

Highest temperatures for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m. Sept. 30, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	79	46	Kansas City	82	59
Atlanta	70	45	Louisville	75	42
Bismarck	76	39	Memphis	79	48
Brownsville	83	60	Miami	86	74
Cheyenne	80	48	Mpls.-St. Paul	74	43
Chicago	73	45	New Orleans	78	61
Columbus	73	37	New York	64	45
Des Moines	80	50	Pittsburgh	68	39
Detroit	73	46	St. Louis	87	44
Fort Worth	75	48	Washington	64	40

MAYOR APPEALS FOR COMMUNITY FUND GENEROSITY

A proclamation yesterday by Mayor Kelly designated the Community fund drive, which will open tomorrow evening, as "the official medium of the city of Chicago for obtaining the vitally necessary financial assistance for those in need."

Mayor Kelly's proclamation pointed out that the work of the 185 agencies participating in the fund does not duplicate government aid. It took note of the contributions citizens are making to relieve war distress in England and other European countries, but declared that it must be remembered that there is want and poverty at home.

The proclamation closed with the request that "all citizens do everything within their power to aid the Community fund in reaching its established goal and that every one contribute as generously as possible to this great good work." Chicago's goal has been set as $3,750,000.

Two Rescued from River After Motor Boat Capsizes

Members of the crew of the tug Fred A. Britten late yesterday rescued Miss Violet Pertle, 21 years old, 2548 Jackson boulevard, and Michell Bandur, 23, of 3223 Thomas street, from the Chicago river between Van Buren and Harrison streets, after Bandur's outboard motorboat was upset by propeller wash from the tug, which Bandur was trying to pass. Neither was injured.

COUNCIL MOURNS AS ALD. PACELLI, 20TH WARD, DIES

Italian Leader a Power in Both Parties.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Members of the city council yesterday paid their respects to the memory of Ald. William V. Pacelli, political leader and spokesman for the Italian-Americans of Chicago, who died during the morning. After several eulogistic speeches the council recessed its regular meeting until today and decided to close city hall Monday morning during his funeral.

Wm. V. Pacelli.

Pacelli represented the 20th ward on the west side. He was 49 years old and his home was at 767 Taylor street, but during his illness he had been staying in the Lake Shore Drive hotel. He is survived by his widow, the former Florence Mead; his father, James; two brothers, Robert and Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. Alex Capraro and Miss Ruth Pacelli.

Republican Ward Chieftain.

Pacelli was the Republican committeeman of his ward. He was considered the director of patronage for the office of State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder and was recognized by both Democratic and Republican parties when judicial nominations were given to the Italian-Americans.

At Republican headquarters yesterday it was remarked that Pacelli had been able to muster the votes of two or three state senators and a half dozen or more state representatives for any measure in which he was interested. Because of his recognized leadership he was given Democratic patronage and regarded as a potent cog in the Kelly-Nash political machine.

Saw Capone Fade in Politics.

Pacelli started in politics at a time when his people were under the political domination of Al Capone, gangster and public enemy. Capone was credited with freeing the Italian-Americans from the menace of the Black Hand, therefore they voted as he desired, it was freely admitted. Capone's power behind the various political thrones was taken over by Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti a decade ago and Nitti's name still carries weight in Italian neighborhoods.

Pacelli was appointed ward superintendent in 1920 by Morris Eller, then political boss of the 20th ward. In 1923 Pacelli was elected to the state legislature. He served three terms and remained in Springfield for the legislative session after he was elected alderman in 1929. In city matters Pacelli followed the leadership of Mayor Kelly and his group in the state legislature.

Because of his alliance with the Kelly-Nash organization Pacelli was read out of the Republican party in 1936. But even so, the Republicans of his ward reëlected him committeeman. In 1939 he supported Kelly for mayor, but in 1940, Republican County Chairman John T. Dempsey said, Pacelli was a loyal supporter of Dwight H. Green for governor.

Won Power Thru Lueder.

At that election the candidate he sponsored for state auditor, former Postmaster Lueder, was elected. None of Lueder's patronage was distributed thru the Republican organization, it was disclosed yesterday. Every Cook county job was parceled out by Pacelli, giving him tremendous power.

Republican leaders had been counting on Pacelli to give loyal support to their entire slate in the coming election. One group of young Republicans was contesting his leadership. Another group of young Democrats was seeking to supersede him as the Kelly-Nash agent.

It was said yesterday he will go to his grave Monday, after services at 10 a. m. in Holy Family church, honored and followed by members of both parties and all factions and that he will be mourned by the remnants of the Capone gang as well as by the leaders of the bench, bar, clergy, and officialdom—truly a product of Chicago's great west side.

$359,344 Estate Left by Theodore W. Bunte

Theodore W. Bunte, president of the Bunte Brothers Candy company at the time of his death, June 21, 1941, left a net estate of $359,344, an inheritance tax return filed yesterday revealed. Mrs. Anna C. Bunte, 5555 Sheridan road, is life beneficiary of the estate which will be shared by her son, Frederick A., now president of the company, and two grandchildren, Harriet and Frederick Goss, upon her death. Federal taxes on the estate were estimated at $141,947 and the state taxes were $22,636.

Relief Costs in Chicago Down 10 Million in Year

Chicago relief expenditures for the year ending in August were approximately 10 million dollars less than those for the preceding year, George J. Klupar, commissioner of welfare administration, reported yesterday in his annual accounting to the county clerk and other officers. The report showed that the number of relief cases decreased from 60,323 in September, 1941, to 42,805 in August, 1942.

OBITUARIES

Edward E. Emmerich.

Edward E. Emmerich of Glendale, Cal., formerly of Park Ridge and prominent in Chicago as a manufacturer, died Monday at Glendale. He was 74 years old and had been in ill health a number of years. Mr. Emmerich was identified with the Charles Emmerich company and the Hahl Automatic Clock company. Surviving are a son, Carl M. Emmerich of Glendale, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson III. of Lake Forest. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Friday in Graceland chapel.

Dr. Edwin C. Hare.

Funeral services for Dr. Edwin C. Hare, a Chicago dentist for many years, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 6227 Cermak road, Berwyn. Dr. Hare, who was 50 years old, died on Tuesday in the Edward Hines Jr. hospital. He was a lieutenant in the navy dental corps during World War I. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Libuse Hajek Hare; a daughter, Charlotte Marie, and two sons, Edwin Jr., and Robert O. Hare. His home was at 176 Riverside road, Riverside.

Michael J. Murphy.

Michael J. Murphy, a pioneer Chicago furniture man who founded his own store 30 years ago, died yesterday in his home at 7701 Calumet avenue after an illness of three months. He was 69 years old. Services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the Holy Cross church. Surviving are his widow, Mary; a son, Michael Jr., and two brothers, James and Patrick.

Mrs. Frances Robbins.

New York, Sept. 30 [Special].—Mrs. Frances Cleveland Lamont Robbins, daughter of the late Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war in the second administration of President Cleveland, died today in St. Luke's hospital, after a brief illness. She was 58 years old. For several years she was literary editor of the Outlook. Later she devoted herself to research in medieval literature and to music.

Joseph Dusek.

Funeral services for Joseph Dusek, south side undertaker who died yesterday of a heart attack in St. Anthony hospital, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. in St. John Nepomucene church. He was 73 years old and had been in business 47 years at 3007 Union avenue, where he made his home. His widow, Frances, three sons and two daughters survive.

Leroy Hawk.

Funeral services for Leroy Hawk of New York City was conducted yesterday in a chapel at 7509 Stony Island avenue. Mr. Hawk, father of Bob Hawk, radio entertainer, died Monday in New York.

DELAY SENTENCE SO WAR WORKER MAY JOIN ARMY

Mitigating circumstances and his desire to join the army, yesterday won for Sheldon Lee Pastor, 23 year old tool inspector, a three weeks' delay in sentencing for taking government tools from the Buick aircraft engine plant, where he worked.

"Conditions at the plant are destructive to the morale of its employés," Attorney Louis L. Cohen told Federal Judge William H. Holly. "This young man brought $400 worth of his own tools into the plant when he went to work there. They were borrowed and never returned. They were much more valuable than the government tools he took when he left."

Pastor, who lives at 905 Carmen avenue, tendered a plea of no defense, and said he had been deferred from the draft because of his $85 a week job in the plant. He was given the three weeks' delay to join the army. Arnold A. Cohen, who was arrested with Pastor on Aug. 28, with $74.39 worth of tools in their possession, is at liberty on bond, pending trial.

HODES EXPECTED TO TAKE OVER IN 5TH WARD DRIVE

In an apparent attempt to bolster lagging Democratic support in the Nov. 3 election, Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes announced last night that he was moving from the 7th ward to the 5th ward in the next few days.

Political observers believed that in moving from 7370 South Shore drive to 5120 Hyde Park boulevard, Hodes, long a wheel horse in the Kelly-Nash political machine, would take over the work of David Eichner as ward committeeman. The Democratic machine has been displeased with Eichner, it is reported, since he failed to carry the ward for the Kelly-Nash candidate in the primaries last spring.

It also was believed that the move indicated the machine feared that Sen. Wayland Brooks, the Republican candidate for reëlection, would carry the important 5th ward unless Hodes launched a whirlwind campaign for Raymond S. McKeough.

City Clerk Warns Solicitor Is Using His Name Falsely

City Clerk Ludwig Schreiber warned merchants yesterday that his name is being falsely used by a man who professes to be soliciting advertising for a directory of judges. Schreiber said he has no connection with the directory.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Collegiate Birds.

Sept. 30, 1942.

NOW that the football season is well under way the word "huddle" is being heard on every college campus, so the ducks and turkeys on the Wheaton farm must feel a bit collegiate inasmuch as they have formed a huddle of their own. The barnyard birds don't group themselves behind the line of scrimmage to hear a quarter back's signals because they probably haven't felt much like playing games during the recent cold spell. Their huddling activities are for another purpose—keeping warm.

The flockmaster was telling us the other day about the poultry's reaction to the unseasonably cold weather. The adult turkeys and ducks can stand the cold weather, but some of the young stock seemed to welcome the warmth generated by the football maneuver.

How They Do It.

Each evening during the cool spell the flock of about 100 barnyard mallards and Muscovys waddles across the windswept barnyard and trails into the duck house. The mallard clique forms a huddle on one side of the little house and the Muscovys get together in another corner. They spend about 15 minutes getting into position, with each fuzzy Muscovy duckling flanked by two or three older birds on the floor of the house in a natural combine for warmth.

Across the barnyard the turkeys use a similar system for keeping their younger members warm. They have no indoor roosting place, but at sundown they flutter up to the slats of their outdoor roost, where the young poults always find a place between two adult birds for the purpose of absorbing warmth during the cold night.

Time to Dig Potatoes.

The digging of potatoes from the farm vegetable plot has occupied one of the gardeners during the past week. Several weeks ago he dug six bushels of Ohio reds which were used on the farm tables. Eight bushels of New York cobblers have been dug during the past 10 days, and these will be stored in the basement of a farm cottage for winter use.

The bin in which the cobblers will be stored has been used in other years and found to be excellent for this purpose. There is a small heating unit in the basement so the bin temperature never goes below the freezing mark, yet the bin never is too warm for the tubers.

One of the field jobs on the schedule for the immediate future is that of fall plowing. The farm manager plans to plow about 60 acres during the next two weeks. The soil is in good condition for this autumn job.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

160 ACS.—Estate farm 30 mi. from Chicago. Excel. trans., 2 mi. to sta., 1 mi. to town which offers excel. shopping, educational and recreational facilities. Owner's home of 9 rms., 3 baths, autom. ht., firepl., library, sun rm.; mod. tenant house of 8 rms. Excel. dairy barn with Jamesway equipmt. for 36 head; 2 bull pens, 2 calf pens, tile silo, concrete yard for cattle, large drinking fount. Stable for riding horses and work horses. 300 ft. drilled well, equip. with elec. pump, furnishing water to all bldgs. Feeding barn, hog hse., poultry hse., 2 corn cribs, lge. machinery shed, gar. and work shop. Paved and curbed driveways. 40 acs. in beau. timber pasture. Soil in excel. cond. Priced for quick sale. For full info. and appt. Address S P 415, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM. Entire block in depth; double road; frontage 4 blks; Rock Island sub. transp., 40 trains daily. Bargain $695, $150 cash, $10 mo.; schools, churches, stores walking distance. Address S P 347 Tribune.

GARDEN FARM, $375. About 30,000 sq. ft. area on road now being paved. Rich black garden soil; 3 blks. R. I. suburban Ry. depot; less than 1 hr. loop; $75 cash; $5 month. ADDRESS S P 346, TRIBUNE.

500 ACRE farm—Public sale, Oct. 14, 1942, 1:30 p. m., 4 mi. N., 1 mi. E. Mineral, Ill., on State Highway 6. Modern brick house and tenant house. Excellent farm buildings. 400 acres tillable. 10% down, bal. Dec. 31. Good title. HARRY DHAMER, owner.

3 ACRES 3 blocks depot, Rock Island suburban Ry. at Mokena. Richest black garden soil; on paved rd.; schools, churches, stores; $200 cash; bal. monthly. ADDRESS S O 563, TRIBUNE.

200 ACRE well managed farm—Near Grant Park; level, black corn land, tiled; electric; show good returns of investment at $160 an acre. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 2650.

126 ACRE farm—Elec., furnace heat, limed and tiled, 4 mi. west of Monee; $120 per acre. Address H J 139, Tribune.

70 ACRE WOODED ESTATE—31st-st., opposite forest preserve; just W. of La Grange. Real bargain. Address H J 452, Tribune.

169 AC. stock and grain farm—35 mi. S.; near Grant Park, Ill. $90 per ac.; terms. J. P. Owens, 8556 Loomis. Beverly 7246.

5 ACRES—Good bldgs., lge. poultry house; $7,200. Box 63 Elmhurst. Ph. 1665.

Indiana.

$20 CASH, $10 mo.—Buys nearly 3 acres; 19 mi. Chi. Full pr., $495. Build at once if you wish. Pull. 4000. Eves., Ced. 6590

160 ACRES—2 miles from Plymouth; good roads, school, land, some timber. O. B. Klingerman, 113 W. LaPorte, Plymouth, Ind.

NEARLY 9 acres—Beautifully wooded river frontage; 44 mi. Chi. Full price, $495; $50 cash, $12 per mo. Pullman 4000.

Indiana.

INVESTMENT
228 acres unimproved fertile land, all under truck cultivation. Bounded by streets and highways. Adjoining city of Crown Point, Ind. Bargain price if sold now. "The best investment on earth is in earth."
DEWEY H. MANNAN, REALTOR.
515 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Phone 7321.

112 A. FARM—3 mi. E. of Goshen, Ind. 65 A. of mint grd.; bldgs. val. at $9,000. $165 per A. Ph. Hay, 9282 [morns. only] or write Rev. R. M. Yoder, 1907 S. Union-av., Chicago.

200 A. IMPR.—Nr. Valparaiso; $100 a. 240 a. impr.; nr. lk. village; $50 a. Sac.; settle. Linderholm Est., 646 W. Barry. Wel. 9455.

Michigan.

FERTILE SOUTH MICH. "80." About 50 acres in rich muck for high-paying crops, 25 cow pasture, woodlot; 8 rms., running water, elec., 36x50 basement barn, housing for 100 hens; in good hunting and fishing section, on County hiway; handy to village and depot town; only $3,300, terms; page 62 Big Catalog. Write for Free Copy. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

125 ACS. S. W. Mich.—On paved road close town; level fertile land; gd. 7 rm. hse.; large barn, other bldgs.; crops. Real barg., $6,800; ½ cash. Address J D 517, Tribune.

101 A.—On hard road, S. Mich.; good soil; nice wds., creek; fruit; gd. 6 rooms, elec.; new barn, etc.; tools incl.; splendid buy; $4,200, ¼ cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

RIVER front 80 acres—7 miles city. ½ cleared, timber, $1,400, $500 cash, $15 month. ERWIN TINNEY, Fremont, Mich.

60 A.—Pri. Lake, sand bch.; tar rd.; best you've seen; no bldgs.; 132 mi. Chi. Reenters army. $4,900. Paras, Hartford, Mich.

MICH.-IND.—100 choice farm bargains. Free list. Weber, 109 N. Dearborn. Ran. 9738.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands—$4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

200 AC. farm—100 A. cul., 15 A. woods, rest past.; 9 rm. hse., 30x50 barn, silo, wind mill, sm. bldgs. All gd. cond. 2 mi. to town. Immed. poss.; $2,700. Ph. Mohawk 6159. Wagner, 1816 Lincoln Park West.

INDEPENDENCE, security—Big 72 page free catalog farm bargains. UNITED, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

Miscellaneous.

ILLINOIS and Indiana stock and grain farms, 80 a. to 640 a. Liberal terms. Bates Farm Service, 10654 Michigan. Pul. 0420.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

THURSDAY.
MARSHALL—George. 1 p. m. at chapel.
McCLEARY—Byron J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
NORTON—Charles E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
TORAS—John J. 9:30 a. m. in church.

FRIDAY.
GRAUBMAN—Amelia M. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MacMILLAN—William R.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.
SHERVEY—Bernice M. 3 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
BERGSTROM—Mathilda. 1 p. m. at chapel.
GREZLIK—Alexander B. 10 a. m. in church.
KRUEGER—Elvina. 11 a. m. at chapel.
MASKER—Mary V. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
ELLIS—Morgan Price. 3 p. m. at chapel.
NORDQUIST—Knute T. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MOLONEY—Stella.
ULRICH—Carl.

Skeeles-Biddle
"SERVICE HAS ALWAYS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF FUNERAL EXCELLENCE."
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Complete Funerals........$110
More if Desired—Less if Required.

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CHICAGO'S FINEST CEMETERY.
Burial lots of all sizes, including real perpetual care. Also crypts and family rooms in its magnificent mausoleum at moderate prices.
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MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-at Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BLASHKE—Richard Blashke. In loving memory of our dear son, who passed away one year ago today.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
MOTHER AND DAD.

ago today you left me; you could not say

BROMAN—William P. Broman, Oct. 1, 1941. In fond and everlasting memory of our dear husband and dad. ESTHER AND BILL.

FELDSTEIN—Dr. Oscar Feldstein, 1937. "Forever in our hearts." WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

FENSKE—Edith Fenske. In loving memory of our dear one, who passed away four years ago today. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

GAINER—Henry Gainer, 1937. In loving memory. WIFE, ELIZABETH.

MUSOLF—Frank L. Musolf, Oct. 1, 1941.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
LOVING WIFE AND SON.

SCHMAUCH—Lincoln Schmauch. Three years ago today you left me; you could not say good-by, but I will be patiently waiting to meet you in our home on high.
YOUR WIFE, CATHERINE.

Fraternal Notices.

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER, NO. 149, O. E. S.—Services for Sister Bernice T. Rose, Friday, Oct. 2, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue.
ELIZABETH TANNHAUSER, W. M.,
SARAH C. MANASSE, Secretary.

PLEIADES LODGE, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Richard Werner.
JOSEPH J. RICHAK, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Erick Anderson, loving husband of Caroline, nee Fahlstrom; fond father of Mrs. Esther Miller, Mrs. Emma Livesay, Carl E., Mrs. Ruth Abrams, William A., Vernon A., Mrs. Helen Neubauer, and Florence, brother of Mrs. Emma Anderson, Lena Anderson, and Mr. Nels Anderson. Remains at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Friday, 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill.

AUBRY—Joseph Aubry, beloved father of Joseph Jr. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Friday, Oct. 2, at 1 p. m.

BADEN—Sarah Baden [nee Barowski], 4135 N. Western avenue, Sept. 30, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Walter, Hugh, Margaret Pearson, Edward, Ruth, William, and James, sister of Walter Barowski, Margaret Justed Reuben Lutz, and Ellen Kozak. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BARALLI—Elia Baralli, 68 years, 5258 Ann avenue, Hammond, Ind., fond husband of Elisa, dear father of Mrs. Euphemia Baralli of Calumet City, Ill., Mrs. Lina De Benedetti of Chicago, two sons, Dean of Calumet City and Bernard of Hammond, three grandchildren, brother and sister in Italy. Funeral Friday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 117 Rimbach street, Hammond, Ind., to St. Joseph's church, 9:15 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BLINDER—Sophie Blinder, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Abe, Sydell Smith and Yetta Gomberg, sister of Sydell Bicker, Herman and Sam Arno, 7 grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment O. K. O. J. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BLUMENTHAL—Eva Blumenthal of 4432 W. Van Buren street, mother of Sara, Maurice, and Sydney, grandmother of two. Funeral at chapel, 3660 W. Roosevelt road, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Workmen's Circle cemetery.

BRANTMAN—Esther Brantman, beloved wife of the late Frederick, dear mother of Louis, Max, Eva Rodkin, Rose Paul, William M., Lillian Sandroff, and Bert of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment P. O. W.

BRITTNER — Lena Brittner, nee Bommellmann, beloved wife of the late Mathias, devoted mother of Henry Sieling, Florence Hausfeld Pfeiffer, Fred, and Edward Sieling, dear grandmother of five grandchildren, fond sister of Christian, Herman, Mary Brauer, and Minnie Schramm. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Member of Garden City chapter, No. 659, O. E. S. Information, Juniper 4200.

BURNS—Thomas F. Burns, beloved husband of Anna [Flo] Foley Burns, devoted father of Margaret, Sister Thomas Annette, O. P. of Visitation, Detroit; Loretta, and Ann, son of Anne and the late John, brother of Margaret. Funeral Friday at 9:15 a. m. from late residence, 7150 Michigan avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Leo council, K. of C.; St. Columbanus' Holy Name society, and St. Columbanus' St. Vincent de Paul society.

CAPRARO—See William V. Pacelli notice.

CAPRIO—Theresa Caprio, nee Di Guido, late of 5400 W. Congress street, beloved wife of the late Vito, mother of Joseph, Mrs. M. Coletta, Mrs. A. Fucco, Michael, Charles, Mrs. R. Gaeto, William, Mrs. A. Gaeto, Lawrence, and Ralph, 32 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary. Nevada 0645 or Vic. 1861.

CARLSON—Iver A. Carlson of 4609 N. Dover street, son of the late Albin and Hulda, brother of Carl and Eric. Services 1:30 p. m. Friday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Burial Oakhill. Information, Pros. 4055.

CARNELL—Anna M. Carnell, nee Muscato, of 3225 W. Flournoy street, beloved wife of Charles W., sister of Nick, Rocco, Charles, and Mrs. Lucy Manola. Funeral Friday, Oct. 2, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3225 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CAYTON—John Cayton, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Donahue, fond father of John, Esther, Harold, Mrs. Fielder Rieck, Mrs. Forrest Hines, and Mrs. Edward Cronin, brother of Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. Roy Erickson. Funeral Friday, Oct. 2, from funeral home, 72d street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CHARLES—David Minor Charles, age 59 years, loving husband of Gertrude Mate, nee Irvine; father of Lucile, brother of Corliss Charles, Mrs. Ada Queary, and Mrs. Sarah Martin. Funeral at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 1 p. m. Burial Mount Emblem cemetery. Interment private.

CLARE—Ralph S. Clare, beloved husband of Elizabeth. Funeral at chapel, 2906 Madison street, Friday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Auburn.

CLARK—Mary W. Clark, beloved mother of Mrs. Marion Gwin and Mrs. Ruth Harriett Paulsen, three grandchildren, sister of Mrs. Ellen W. Peck of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jane Coyne, Mrs. Laura Freeman, and Louis H. Winterson. Services Thursday, 3:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, 116 Woodbine-av., Wilmette. Burial Memorial Park.

COLLINS—Helen P. Collins, Sept. 28, 1942, at her home, 1425 Main street, Evanston, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Katherine Parrish, sister of Mrs. John H. Dennison. Services 2 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 1567 Maple-av., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

CONNOR—Joseph M. Connor, husband of Bernadette Hennessy Connor, father of Joseph J. and William F., brother of Mrs. Margaret Galvin, the late John, and Charles. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 5929 N. Talman avenue, to St. Hilary church. Interment All Saints'.

COPLIN—Alba M. Coplin, Sept. 30, 1942, of 232 N. Pine avenue, wife of Arthur B., mother of Arthur B. Jr. and Marjorie Louise Coplin. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

COYNE—Henry E. Coyne, husband of Agnes Coyne, nee Sullivan; father of Edward Harry and William Coyne. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

ELLIS—Morgan Price Ellis of North Shore Country club, Glenview, Ill., Sept. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Maud Gray Ellis, father of Edmund Gray Ellis. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

EMMERICH—Edward E. Emmerich, Sept. 28, 1942, at Glendale, Cal. Formerly of Park Ridge, Ill., father of Carl M. Emmerich of Glendale, Cal., and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson III. of Lake Forest, Ill. Services 1:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. 2, at Graceland chapel.

FEINBERG—Manuel Feinberg of 347 S. Central avenue, beloved husband of Sara, loving father of Ruth Krinsky, Preston, Darwin and Bernice Seidman, loving brother of Dora Friedman, Morris, Mollie Goldberg, Ruby, Lillian Goldberg, Eva Schwartz, Leo, and the late Dave and Florence Resnick, grandfather of three. Services Thursday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Westlawn Memorial Park cemetery. Member of Industrial Scrap Iron and Metal Dealers association.

FRIEDMAN — Mary T. Friedman, nee Schmidt, late of 5145 Concord place, beloved wife of Manning J., fond mother of William G. Friedman, sister of Hattie Michaelis and Clara McDonald. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius' church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Altar and Rosary society. Merrimac 9890.

GNAEDINGER—William H. Gnaedinger, 2422 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved husband of the late Grace, fond father of Dorothy, dear brother of May Furlong, Helen and Elmer, son of the late Henry and Helen. Services Friday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

GRAUBMAN—Amelia Marie Graubman, 6638 Stewart avenue, Sept. 29, 1942, beloved wife of Walter Graubman, fond mother of Pvt. Harold and Eunice Soliday and Onita Coon. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GHISOLF—Rose Ghisolf, wife of John, mother of John Jr., James, Anne, and Robert. Funeral at Mendon, Mich.

GULDBRANDSEN—Louise Olga Guldbrandsen of 237 S. 17th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Ole Nicholai, dear mother of Olaf. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

HALES—Jennie M. Hales, widow of Simeon, mother of Ernest, Beatrice, Lincoln, Wilfred, and Clyde. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3615 W. Cermak road. Interment Mount Auburn.

HARE—Dr. Edwin C. Hare of 176 Riverside road, Riverside, Ill., beloved husband of Libuse Hajek Hare, devoted father of Charlotte Marie, Edwin Jr., and Robert O., loving son of Mary and the late Frank Zajicek, dear brother of Frank E. and Camille B. Zajicek. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Burial family mausoleum at Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Bohemia lodge, No. 943, A. F. & A. M.

HENRY—Josephine Henry [nee Nugent], beloved wife of the late Robert E., dear mother of Edward T. and William R. Henry, sister of Mrs. Hannah Ganey. Member of Florentine court, W. C. O. F., and Blessed Sacrament society. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Friday at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HEBBERD—Rozetta Loomis Hebberd, beloved wife of Edward, devoted mother of Loren, sister of Henry, Grace, and Hattie. Resting at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at Hyde Park Methodist church, 5401 Blackstone avenue. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

HILL—Anna M. Hill, nee Hutter, beloved wife of Robert, loving mother of Rita, Lois, and Robert Jr., fond sister of Elsie Seidel, dear mother-in-law of Doris, grandmother of Robert III. Services 1:30 p. m., Saturday, at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

HIRSCH—Samuel B. Hirsch, beloved husband of Sadie, nee Winter; fond father of Corp. Milton and Regina; brother of Louis I. and Feige Hirsch of Taurogg, Lithuania, and the late Celia Goldstein. Member of Apollo lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment First Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim. Family at home of D. Neuman, 5414 Ingleside avenue.

HOFFMAN—Raymond Hoffman, late of 2132 Sunnyside avenue, Sept. 29, 1942, age 35 years, beloved husband of Norma, nee Coultry; loving father of Catherine and Warren, son of Henry and Agnes Hoffman. Services Friday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

HOLME—Nels P. Holme, late of 3307 N. Oakley avenue, beloved husband of Emma, nee Nelson; fond father of Estelle and Stanley, brother of Hilma Frisk, grandfather of two grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m. from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Mount Olive cemetery.

HULL—Willis A. Hull of 6101 Woodlawn avenue, beloved husband of the late Hattie, fond friend of Papas family. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street. Interment Forest Home.

HUNT—Ellen A. Hunt [nee Ford] of 1804 N. Mayfield avenue, beloved wife of the late John A. Hunt, dear mother of Abbie, Lillian, Irene, Edith, Mabel, Mrs. Florence Wellenhofer, and Genevieve. Funeral Friday, Oct. 2, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5515 Chicago-av., to St. Angela's church. Aus. 1292.

JACKSON—Gertrude Jackson, at Bangor, Mich., Sept. 21, 1942, sister of Paul Jackson, Chicago, Luke and Ida of Bangor. Burial at Bangor.

JOHNSON—Ole M. Johnson, 736 N. Mitchell avenue, Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of Millie, Tillie, Tracy, Mrs. Ida Harth, Pvt. Eric Johnson, Ole Jr., Mrs. Margaret Thompson, and Karl Johnson, U. S. S. Wasp. Member of Veterans league, Crane company. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., at Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights. Resting in funeral home, 111 W. Campbell street, Arlington Heights.

JOHNSON—Roger B. Johnson of 5101 Newport avenue, dearly beloved son of Ruby C. and the late Martin C. Johnson, fond brother of Edna J. Zitzewitz and Enid B. McClelland. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

KEEFE — Mary [Minnie] Keefe [nee Conway], beloved wife of the late Frank H., mother of Helen and the late Mary, sister of Nellie Maroney, Cecelia Strickland, and Laura Lee. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, at Kedzie avenue, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary. Member of Married Ladies' sodality.

KELLER—Gisella Keller [nee Hofbauer], dearly beloved wife of George T., loving mother of Anne Luella, George R., Maryann; and Daniel P. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Cyprian's church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery. Member Altar and Rosary society, and Mothers' club of St. Cyprian's church. Lack. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

LAWRENCE—Martha Ann Lawrence, nee Cooper, beloved wife of the late John H. Lawrence, mother of George W. Lawrence, Mrs. Martha Soreng, Mrs. Corrine Tucker, Mrs. Esther Bartlett, the late John, and Fred. Funeral Friday, Oct. 2, 1942, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery.

LEIN—Herman Lein of 5458 Kamerling avenue, beloved husband of the late Marie Lein, fond father of Mrs. Anna Aldrich, Edward, the late Charles and Emma Lein. Funeral at chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Information, call Yards 4765.

LEWIS—Harry A. Lewis, Sept. 30, of 804 Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Harriet E., fond father of Dorothy V. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Masonic services at chapel under auspices of Fair Oaks lodge, No. 1006, A. F. & A. M. Also member of Liberty council, North American Union.

LOWE—Sidney P. Lowe, beloved husband of Annabelle, loving father of Charles Geppert and Edward Lowe, dear son of Thomas B. and Sarah, brother of Harold, Clarence, Neville David, Mabel Hunt, and Beatrice Doane. Funeral Friday, 1:45 p. m., at funeral home, 2157 Irving Park road. Cremation Acacia Park. Member of Altar lodge, No. 1118, A. F. & A. M.

LUND—Jacob L. Lund, Sept. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Nellie, dear father of Myrtle. Member of School, Municipal Janitors, and Employes' union, local 46, and Humboldt tent, No. 26, the Maccabees. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park.

MARTIN—See Susie Sieverman notice.

MASKER—Mary Virginia Masker of 6200 N. Kenmore avenue, Sept. 29, 1942, wife of the late Joseph Masker, mother of James C., grandmother of James, great-grandmother of James and Jack. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MAXWELL — Helen Maxwell, late of 1101 N. Avers avenue, beloved daughter of Miles J. and Minnie E. Maxwell. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 856 N. Avers avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

McCLINTOCK—Viemma McClintock, at Fairhope, Ala., Sept. 30, 1942, resident of La Grange, Ill., for many years, sister of Mrs. A. W. Berdon of Pass Christian, Miss., Mrs. Wesley Overton Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. George W. Morgan, and Mrs. Camilla Owen of Fairhope. Funeral at Fairhope Friday, Oct. 2.

McGINNIS—Mary E. McGuire McGinnis, wife of the late Peter J. McGinnis, mother of the late Rev. Charles F. and Harry A. Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 5086 W. Monroe street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

MEAD—See William V. Pacelli notice.

MELI—G. Battista Meli, beloved husband of Maria, nee Alfieri, fond father of Caroline, Mrs. Florence Pacera, and Philip. Funeral Friday at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue, to Christian Assembly church, 1350 W. Erie street. Interment Mount Olive.

METROPOLIS — Anna Metropolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metropolis of 833 Cabrini. At chapel, 813 W. Taylor. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from chapel to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MOLONEY—Stella Moloney [nee Lynch] of 3036 N. Kenmore avenue, Sept. 30, 1942, beloved wife of Joseph Moloney, loving mother of Margaret Miller, dear sister of Julia, Mamie, Effie, and Lavona. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Sebastian's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

MURPHY—Michael J. Murphy, Sept. 30, beloved husband of Mary, nee Gorman; father of Michael J. Jr., brother of James J., Patrick J., and the late Martin Murphy. Member of Calumet council, No. 632, K. of C., and Holy Angels court, No. 179, C. O. F. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7701 Calumet avenue, to Holy Cross church, 65th and Maryland avenue. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

NABOROWSKI—John Naborowski, beloved husband of Anna, nee Kroll; dear father of Francis, John, Leonard, Anna, Norbert, and Giles, dear brother of Gorgoniusz, and family. Member of Knights of Columbus Lafayette council, No. 361; American Legion, A. Lawrence Highway post, No. 656; Disabled American Veterans, Woodrow Wilson post, No. 104. Services from chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, to St. Priscilla's church Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

NELSON—Charles F. Nelson, at Winter Haven, Florida, beloved husband of Hilda M., dear father of Mrs. Florence Fechtman, Roy F., and the late Mrs. Gladys Wolf, grandfather of Ralph N. and Roy N. Wolf. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Saturday, 3 p. m., in charge of Edward Cook lodge, No. 1023, A. F. & A. M. Interment Woodlawn. Euclid 1643.

NERGER—See Terrance R. Sullivan notice.

NORDQUIST—Knute Theo. Nordquist of 700 Melrose street, Sept. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Marie, father of Rose, brother of Albert C. Nordquist. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

NORTON—Charles E. Norton, Sept. 28, 1942, husband of the late Mae Norton, beloved father of Walter H. and Willard C. Norton. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of Mizpah lodge No. 168, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

NORMAN—Bella Norman, late of 602 S. Laflin street. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Armitage 7800.

O'DONNELL—Mary O'Donnell, daughter of the late William and Mary O'Donnell, sister of William F., Robert E., Julia, Anna, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth O'Malley. Funeral Saturday Oct. 3, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4116 Clarendon avenue to St. Mary of the Lake church. Burial, Calvary.

PACELLI—Ald. William V. Pacelli of 767 W. Taylor street, beloved husband of Florence Pacelli [nee Mead], dear son of James Pacelli and the late Carmella Pacelli, dear brother of Mrs. A. V. Capraro, Ruth, Robert, and Joseph Pacelli. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland avenue, to Holy Family church, 1076 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Mount Carmel. Superior 0095.

PRITCHARD—Jane Pritchard, nee Williams, of Wild Rose, Wis., beloved wife of the late Robert W. Pritchard, fond mother of Robert M. Pritchard, loving grandmother of Robert W., and Richard. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., at Wild Rose Welsh church, Wild Rose, Wis.

REITER—Henry A. Reiter, beloved husband of the late Josephine Clemens Reiter, father of Katherine Festle, fond brother of Katherine Knappstein, John Reiter, and Gertrude Miller. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church and St. Boniface cemetery. Member of St. Ferdinand court, No. 202, C. O. F.

RICKSHER — Josephine Ricksher, Sept. 30, 1942, age 86 years, loving mother of Mrs. Peter H. Petersen, Mrs. Ella Stillwell, Mrs. Lula Smith, Mrs. Jurgen Petersen, Mrs. Helen M. Hirt, and Edward W. Ricksher, she leaves 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral Friday, Oct. 2, at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Merrimac 9890.

ROCKETT—Irene Rockett, beloved daughter of Irene and the late Francis, sister of Margaret Woolf and Frederick Rockett. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

ROSE—Berniece Rose, suddenly, at New York City, wife of the late Claude Rose, daughter of the late Emil and Ida Kub, niece of Otto Baer. Resting at funeral chapel, 929 W. Belmont, where services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

SCHAAR—Paul Schaar, dearly beloved husband of Helen, nee Albertin; loving father of Frieda and Margaret, fond brother of Alfred. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial Elmwood cemetery. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

SCHNEIDER—Felix Schneider, Sept. 29, husband of the late Anna, nee Wyss; loving father of Lillian, Ernst, and Robert F. Schneider, fond brother of Mrs. Ida Le Brun, Mrs. William Berger, Edward and Charles Schneider, grandfather of Robert and Joann Ernst and Lloyd Schneider. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from mortuary, 1356 Wellington, to Graceland.

SHERVEY—Bernice M. Shervey of 1370 Greenleaf avenue, Sept. 29, 1942, beloved wife of Ernest L. Shervey, mother of Ernest C., daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McCurry. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Pawnee City, Neb. Member of Rogers Park post, American Legion auxiliary.

SIELING—See Lena Brittner notice.

SIEVERMAN—Susie Sieverman of 1423 S. 12th avenue, Maywood, Ill., beloved mother of Bennadine K. Martin. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 301 S. Fifth avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

SMILEY—Frank H. Smiley, Sept. 30, 1942, of Hotel Strand, beloved husband of Nellie E. Smiley [nee Snavely]. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday at 3 p. m. under auspices of Dearborn Lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Oak Woods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

SOMMERFELD — Edna Sommerfeld of 940 Winona avenue, beloved wife of Max, dear mother of Frances and Lawrence, fond sister of Mrs. George Dreyfuss. Resting at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

STEINBACH—George E. Steinbach Jr., suddenly, Sept. 30, beloved husband of Mary Ellen, fond father of George E. III., son of Margaret and the late George E. Sr., brother of Mary Margaret and Donald. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. sharp from chapel, 650 W. 43d street, to St. Ann's church. Interment St. Mary's.

STERNBERG—Albert M. Sternberg of Albuquerque, N. M., dear husband of Martha, brother of Minnie Gerkin. Resting at funeral home, 1722 Shermer avenue, Northbrook, Ill. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran church, Glenview. Interment Ridgewood

SULLIVAN—Terrance R. Sullivan, darling son of Lawrence and Marie A., nee Nerger, loving brother of Mary Cordelle Sullivan. Funeral Friday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1055 N. Lavergne avenue. Interment St. Joseph's. Please omit flowers.

SWIDER—Frank Swider, late of 1417 S. 51st court, Cicero, Ill., beloved husband of Wanda, devoted father of Donald, fond son of Agatha, dear brother of Charles, Joseph, Lottie Geisler, Stanley, and Frances Subka. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral parlors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Valentine's church, Cicero, Ill. Interment Resurrection. Information, Haymarket 5210.

THOREN—Fridolf Thoren, 7643 Paxton avenue, beloved husband of the late Gerda, dear father of Mrs. Freida Peterson and Harry Thoren, grandfather of Donald Thoren. Services Friday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

THYE—Lily Thye, Sept. 29, 1942, daughter of the late John and Johanne, dear niece of Anna Nelson and Dora Nordboe. Member of the faculty of Tuley High school. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at Wicker Park Lutheran church, 2112 Le Moyne avenue. At rest at funeral chapel, 4338 Fullerton, until 10 a. m. Friday. Burial Mount Olive.

ULRICH — Carl Ulrich of 2744 Gunnison street, Sept. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Emma Ulrich, fond father of Elizabeth Durkin, Eleanor Segal, and Walter Ulrich. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Montrose.

UPINGTON — Christopher James Upington, late of 5516 S. Ashland avenue, beloved brother of William P., and the late Annie, and Michael of Mallow, County Cork, Ireland. Funeral Friday, Oct. 2, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Kedzie 7007.

WALDRON—Jessica Waldron of Detroit, beloved wife of Raymond, loving sister of Agnes, Florence Louise, and Mrs. R. E. Dook of Buchanan, Mich., Harold of Sellersville, Pa. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., E. W. T. residence, Terrecoupe road, Buchanan. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery, Buchanan.

WEATHERS — Rose A. Weathers of 21 N. Throop street, beloved wife of William L. Weathers, dear daughter of Lawrence Allenbrand of Kansas City, fond sister of Lawrence, John, and Mary. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. Interment Clarendon Hills.

WEISMAN—Edward I. Weisman, secretary of Blue Star Auto stores, son of the late Lizzie Weisman Greenfield, beloved brother of Sam, Louis, Eva Brauer, Dora Klein, Matilda Weinberg, Albert, and Jessie Rubin. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Temple Judea cemetery. Late member of Wabansia lodge, No. 160, A. F. & A. M., Advertising Men's post, No. 38, American Legion, and Temple Judea.

WHITTAKER—Elizabeth Whittaker, Sept. 30, of 809 Garfield street, Oak Park, wife of the late George Whittaker, mother of Mrs. Dorrit Martin, Mrs. Nell Jones of Youngstown, O., Charles P. Whittaker, Mrs. Mabel Eldridge, Mrs. J. W. Swatek of Dallas, Tex., and Amy. Services Friday, Oct. 2, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BARNETT—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Z. Harry Barnett Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p. m., at Free Sons, Waldheim.

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NEGROES BLAME NEW DEALERS FOR SENATE REBUFF

Refuse to Outlaw Ration Board Discrimination.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Administration leaders were blamed tonight for the senate's failure to adopt an amendment to the new anti-inflation bill outlawing discrimination against Negroes in naming members to the 8,000 rationing boards thruout the country. Nondiscrimination amendments were offered at different times by Sen. Alexander Wiley [R., Wis.] and Sen. James Tunnell [D., Del.] but were ruled out as having failed on a voice vote.

Lame Duck Blocks Vote.

On the first occasion, Sen. Berkeley L. Bunker [D., Nev.], a lame duck who was defeated in the primary, was in the chair. Vice President Henry A. Wallace was presiding when the amendment was introduced again. Wiley's request for a standing vote on his measure was refused by Bunker despite the chorus of "ayes" which supported it on the voice vote.

"The welfare and constitutional rights of 13,000,000 loyal and patriotic Negroes on the home front were voted down by the Democratic leadership of the senate today while 400,000 Negro soldiers fight and die for democracy abroad," said Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council.

Hints at Council Reprisals.

"This amendment was lost because of the Democratic leadership's refusal to stand for a roll call and by sitting silent and refusing to raise a hand or a voice on the floor of the senate.

"The National Negro Council can only consider this direct and open evidence of the complete ignoring of the best interests of the Negro race as an unfriendly act. We will have to adopt a policy of defeating our enemies and supporting our friends."

PAY CONTRACTOR $34,727 ON SCHOOL ABANDONED IN '31

Payment of $34,727 to contracting firms for digging a school building foundation which was abandoned in 1931 was voted yesterday at a meeting of the board of education. The foundation was for the proposed Dvorak Junior High school at 18th street and Kedzie avenue on which contracts amounting to $1,000,000 were let.

Superintendent of Schools William H. Johnson explained that a school board program for the construction of several junior high schools met with opposition after this and other buildings had been started. The other buildings were completed and became Kelly, Sullivan and Amundsen High schools but the Dvorak project was abandoned because the site was not considered a good location for a high school. Lack of funds during the depression was another factor, he said.

Johnson said the $34,727 represented a considerable decrease from the original claims, but admitted the school board still may have to pay $54,000 to the Hansel-Elcock company for fabricated steel it had agreed to provide for the building.

ENGINEER ALTERS WRECK STORY AT QUIZ; COLLAPSES

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Engineer Rufus McClelland, whose passenger train plowed into the rear of another Baltimore and Ohio train last Thursday and killed probably 18 persons, collapsed at a railroad inquiry today after admitting he had seen no warning signal before the crash.

McClelland, who has been charged with involuntary manslaughter, previously had said he reduced the speed of the Ambassador, Detroit-Cleveland express, after seeing a yellow warning signal some distance from the scene of the triple train wreck near Dickerson, Md. The Ambassador hit the rear Pullman of the Cleveland express and threw it against a freight train passing in the opposite direction. The Pullman caught fire after it was sprayed with oil.

McClelland's admission came during examination by F. H. Haskins, general manager of the B. & O.'s eastern lines, at a hearing being conducted by the railroad.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Ada Foster, 418 East street, Grinnell, Ia.]

THE QUESTION.

Did you ever misinterpret what was said and act accordingly?

WHERE ASKED.

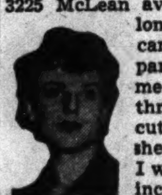
The Garland building, 58 East Washington street.

THE ANSWERS.

William H. Anderson, restaurant manager, 4707 Parker avenue—I was riding horseback with two friends. I was in the lead and didn't notice the low wire stretched across the path in front of me. One friend yelled, "Duck!" I looked up to see the duck. The horse went under the wire, but I didn't.

Jean Volkman, clerk, 3313 Le Moyne street—There wasn't a hat in the store I liked and I was afraid the clerk was getting disgusted. Suddenly she walked over by the door and said, "Now this is a good buy." I said, "O. K. then, good-by," and walked out. Later I realized what she meant.

Edith Zmigrod, clerk, 4338 Kenmore avenue—When I first came to this country everybody sounded like a foreigner to me. One customer came into the store where I was working and asked where he could get galoshes. I directed him to the restaurant, thinking he wanted a dish of goulash!



Ann Samuelson, beauty operator, 3225 McLean avenue—A girl with a long Veronica Lake bob came into the beauty parlor and said: "Give me a hair cut—about three inches." I started cutting. Much too late she grabbed the scissors. I was giving her a three inch bob instead of trimming off three inches.

Minnie Heller, laboratory technician, 5306 Ellis avenue—My father was putting on his shirt when he asked me if I'd buy him a package of Spuds when I went out. I asked him what size and color, but he thought I was just being funny. I came back with a set of studs.

Dr. R. M. Vell, dentist, 5618 North Maplewood avenue—My golf partner should have yelled, "Fore." Instead he cried, "Look out." I looked where I thought his ball should have landed. I was surprised by a blow on the shoulder from the club and a mouth full of sod from the foul shot.

TELLS U.S. COURT OF BUND PLAN TO TEST DRAFT LAW

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—A government witness who gave a Nazi-like salute before taking the stand testified today that former leaders of the German-American bund planned court action to test the draft law.

The witness, Michael Friedrich of Brooklyn, appeared in the federal court trial of 25 former bund leaders accused of counseling bund members to violate the selective service act.

Friedrich said that in October, 1940, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national bund leader, and Wilbur V. Keegan, former counsel, both of whom are among the 25 defendants now on trial, attended a meeting in Brooklyn at which "order 37" was read. The government contends this order instructed bundsmen to refuse to obey the selective service law.

Friedrich quoted Kunze as saying at that time: "I must make a test case of this." The witness said that Keegan explained the intent of the order.

The witness, who spoke with a pronounced German accent, flung his hand forward in a salute in the Nazi manner when he was called to take the oath as a witness. There was a gasp in the courtroom and he immediately lowered his hand.

SENATE PASSES ANTI-INFLATION BILL, 82 TO 0

Farm Bloc Wins Higher Parity Loan Rate.

[Continued from first page.]

and Sept. 15, said the administration's "whopper-jawed, lop-sided, cross-eyed, weasel-worded" bill will result in more inflation. His substitute was rejected by a vote of 65 to 15.

"Instead of boldly striking at the very heart of inflation by fixing prices, wages, and salaries by legislative enactment, it launches upon new grants of power and sets up new discretionary controls with the probability of divergent and contradictory policies by the various administrators and agencies who will be delegated to exercise these powers and is likely to mean confusion worse confounded," Clark said.

Clark told the senate that the administration has one set of standards for farm prices and another for wages. Price Administrator Leon Henderson, he said, is "notably hostile" to agriculture, while the President's War Labor board already is committed to the principle of wage increases, at least to the extent of 15 per cent.

More Inflation Than Ever.

"With Mr. Henderson going in one direction as to agricultural prices and the War Labor board going in the other as to wages; with Henderson pushing down and the War Labor board lifting up, we will have almost a certainty of more confusion and more turmoil—yes, and more dangerous dissension and inflation than we ever have had before," the Missouri senator added.

Asserting that "wages and salaries have a far more inflationary effect on our economy than the farm prices we've been talking about this last week," Sen. Joseph H. Ball [R., Minn.] offered an amendment to prohibit wage and salary increases of more than 15 per cent above the Jan. 1, 1941, levels, except wherever necessary to correct "gross inequities." Ball's amendment was rejected by a vote of 69 to 12.

The house adopted a similar provision, which is intended to prevent wage increases beyond the War Labor board's so-called "Little Steel" formula.

Compromise Substituted.

The senate substituted an administration compromise for the farm bloc's proposal to include all farm labor costs in computing parity for price ceiling purposes, which the senate adopted yesterday by a vote of 48 to 43. The compromise amendment proved so acceptable to farm bloc members that only four senators voted against it—Clark [D., Mo.], Johnson [R., Cal.], Langer [R., N. D.], and Nye [R., N. D.]. Eighty-six senators voted for the amendment.

As finally approved, the compromise provides that "adequate weighting shall be given to farm labor" in the fixing of maximum farm prices and that modifications "shall" be made in maximum prices established for farm commodities wherever necessary to reflect "increased labor or other costs . . . incurred since Jan. 1, 1941."

It generally was agreed that this proposal will require Price Administrator Henderson to make allowance for all farm labor increases since Jan. 1, 1941, in fixing farm price ceilings.

According to the bureau of agricultural economics, the national average of farm wages increased from $26.88 a month with board and $36.61 a month without board in January, 1941, to $47.29 a month with board and $56.97 a month without board in July, 1942.

Difference of 1 Per Cent.

Sen. Clyde M. Reed [R., Kas.], coauthor of the farm labor compromise, accepted by the administration and finally approved, said the bureau of agricultural economics estimated that it will boost farm price ceilings at least 4 per cent. Price Administrator Henderson testified that farm prices already average 107 per cent of parity. Thus the ceiling price average could not be fixed below 111 per cent of parity.

The original farm bloc amendment, to which President Roosevelt expressed "unalterable opposition," would have raised the price ceilings to 112 per cent of parity, while the present price control law forbids the fixing of maximum prices below 110 per cent of parity, below the average price from 1909-1914, or below the market price on Oct. 1 or Dec. 15, 1941. The President told congress that these limitations had made it impossible for him to prevent dangerous increases in the cost of living. Sen. Reed estimated, however, that there is a difference of not more than 1 per cent in the net effect of the existing law and the administration's bill, as passed today by the senate.

Handiwork of Brooks.

The farm labor provision finally adopted carried out the principle originally proposed by Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.], who advocated that the parity formula be revised for maximum price purposes only to the extent of making allowance for increases in farm labor costs since the 1909-'14 parity base period.

The senate adopted the provision for mandatory crop loans at 90 per cent of parity after rejecting, by a vote of 50 to 31, an amendment by Sen. Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.] to make such loans discretionary with the President.

"The senator from Illinois," said Lucas, speaking of himself, "has consistently and constantly supported the theory of the President insofar as inflation is concerned, and I am against any meaure that will tend to produce inflation."

It transpired, however, that Lucas was fighting a proposal originally made by the President himself. The President suggested in his Sept. 7 message that congress might consider putting a "floor" under farm prices to prevent a postwar callapse.

In the debate today Sen. John H. Bankhead [D., Ala.], author of the 90 per cent of parity loan amendment, revealed that the President suggested the 90 per cent of parity loan rate at a White House conference with congressional leaders.

Challenging estimates that the high loan rate would add $650,000,000 to the food bill of the nation's consumers, Bankhead said: "I doubt if the President would have suggested in his conversation 90 per cent, as anxious as he is to protect consumers, if there had been any real justification for a conclusion of that sort."

Sen. Prentiss M. Brown [D., Mich.], manager of the bill, said the $650,000,000 estimate came from Price Administrator Henderson.

SENATE TURNS DOWN PLEA NOT TO FREEZE FILM STARS' SALARIES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—Tough as it may make things for the flicker folks, the senate decided today that salaries of movie stars will be subject to the same anti-inflation freezing measures that apply to movie fans.

Rejecting a proposal of Sen. Sheridan Downey [D., Cal.] to exempt automatic salary increases provided in the contracts of actors and actresses, the lawmakers turned deaf ears to his plea for young movie starlets. Downey cited the case of "some young movie actress in Hollywood, who has been slaving on meager subsistence wages for a year, who reaches a salary of $100 a week on Sept. 1 and has a contract that if she makes good she will get $200 a week."

[The bill calls for stabilization of wages and salaries at the Sept. 15 level, so far as practicable.]

Other senators pointed out that the young starlet could complain of "a gross inequity." The measure allows for the correction of such. It also permits increases in the case of bona fide promotions.

INCOME TAX AID TO SERVICEMEN URGED IN HOUSE

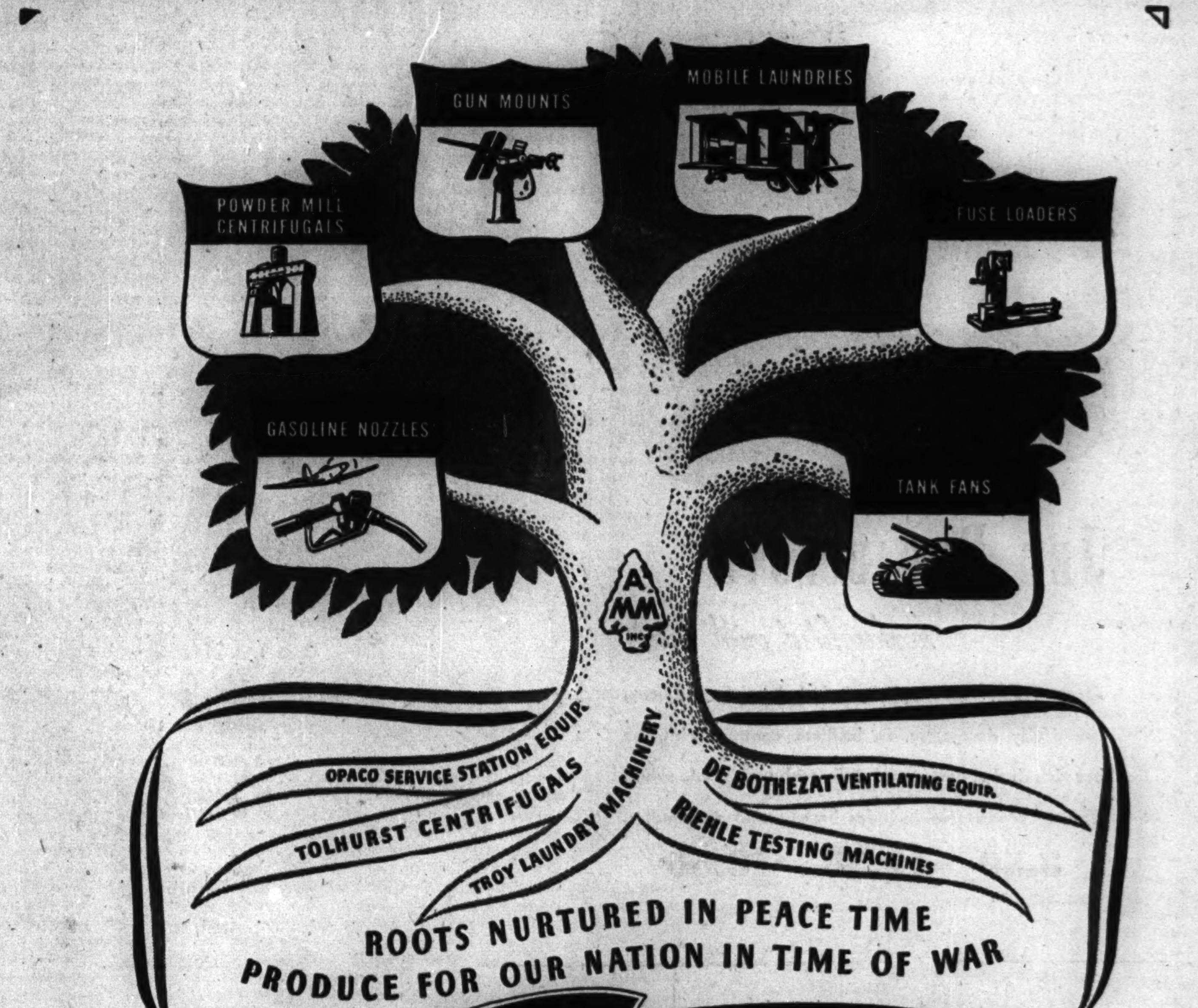
Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—Congressional action to relieve men in the armed forces of their federal income tax obligations if their ability to pay is "materially affected" by military service was urged today by Rep. Samuel A. Weiss [D., Pa.].

Weiss told the house that, under present statutes, "if a soldier is killed in battle and owes $100 income tax, you can rest assured that the collector of internal revenue will file a tax lien against his estate to be paid by the soldiers' aged parents, his beneficiaries or his widow."

"Let's give the soldiers a break," he exclaimed.

Buy U. S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA



FOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENT IN WAR PRODUCTION

OUR COMPANY'S plant at East Moline, Illinois has just been awarded the Army-Navy "E" . . . . an honor not easily won nor lightly bestowed.

The "E" stands for EXCELLENCE

EXCELLENCE . . . in quality and quantity of production.
EXCELLENCE . . . in overcoming production obstacles.
EXCELLENCE . . . in avoiding work stoppages.
EXCELLENCE . . . in maintaining fair labor standards.
EXCELLENCE . . . in training additional labor forces.
EXCELLENCE . . . in effective management.
EXCELLENCE . . . in safety, health and plant protection.
EXCELLENCE . . . in utilizing sub-contracting facilities.

Credit for winning this coveted award belongs to the men and women of the A. M. and M. organization. Their loyalty and whole-hearted cooperation is an inspiring example of the partnership which exists between American workers and our fighting forces. ☆ This honor now becomes the challenge—the challenge to achieve even greater production records while maintaining superior standards of quality and workmanship.

"We've won the 'E' flag. We'll keep it flying!"

Every A. M. and M. employee receives this emblem to wear proudly in recognition of a job well done.

AMERICAN MACHINE AND METALS, INC. EAST MOLINE ILLINOIS

Directors and Officers

P. G. MUMFORD, CHAIRMAN OF BOARD
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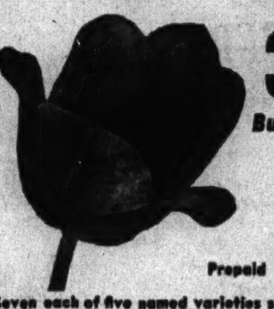
American Bulbs From Our Famous Oregon Tulip Fields

Vaughan's Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips



35 Bulbs for $2

Prepaid 600 miles

Seven each of five named varieties separately bagged and labeled, embracing these colors: RED, PINK, ORANGE, YELLOW, LAVENDER

These are the tall, giant American tulips you saw in Vaughan's tulip garden at the National Flower and Garden Show last spring. Plant them now to make sure that next spring your garden presents a scene of beauty. National leaders urge that garden beauty be maintained for its effect upon morale. You can plant spring bulbs in confidence that nothing is thereby taken from the war effort.

25 Daffodils, prepaid, $1.50

Daffodils are the first major flowers to bloom in spring. They last for years and usually multiply. A purchase of bulbs should pay in bloom for a lifetime.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

Enclosed is .... for which send me items checked below:
☐ 25 Daffodils for $1.50.
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

LOANS for any worthwhile purpose

★ LIBERAL TERMS
★ PROMPT, INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Loans $10 to $300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. Telephone WABash 2994

LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl., Near "L" Terminal SPAulding 4100

NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRiargate 4121

WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen. Tel. MANsfield 4211

SOUTH-SIDE
2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2nd floor. DORchester 2811

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. REGent 6220

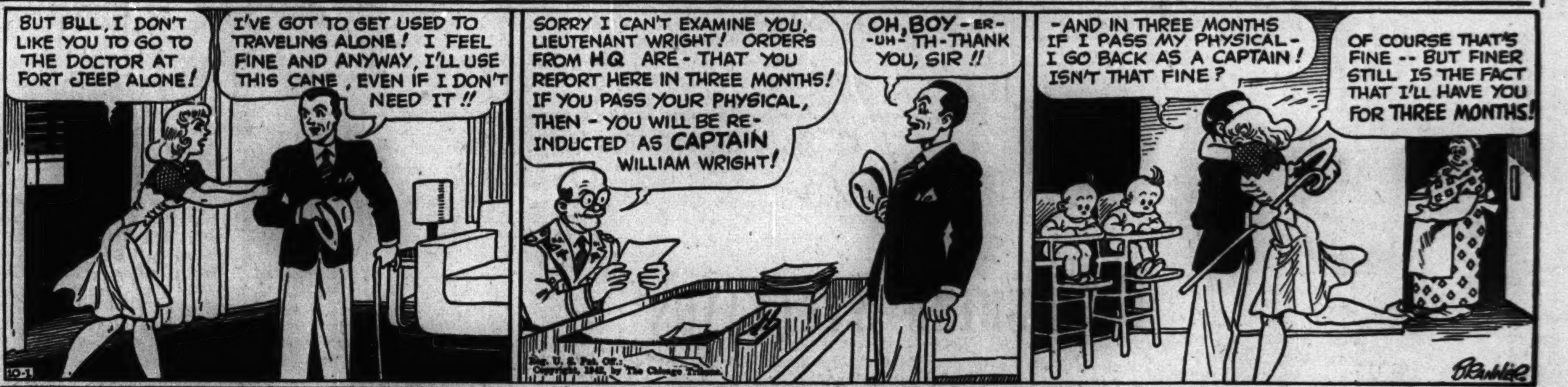
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue
Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

"'Tis th' rr-r-real thing"

Yes, sir, Teacher's is Scotland-inspired and Scotland-made . . . today as for over a hundred years.

SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

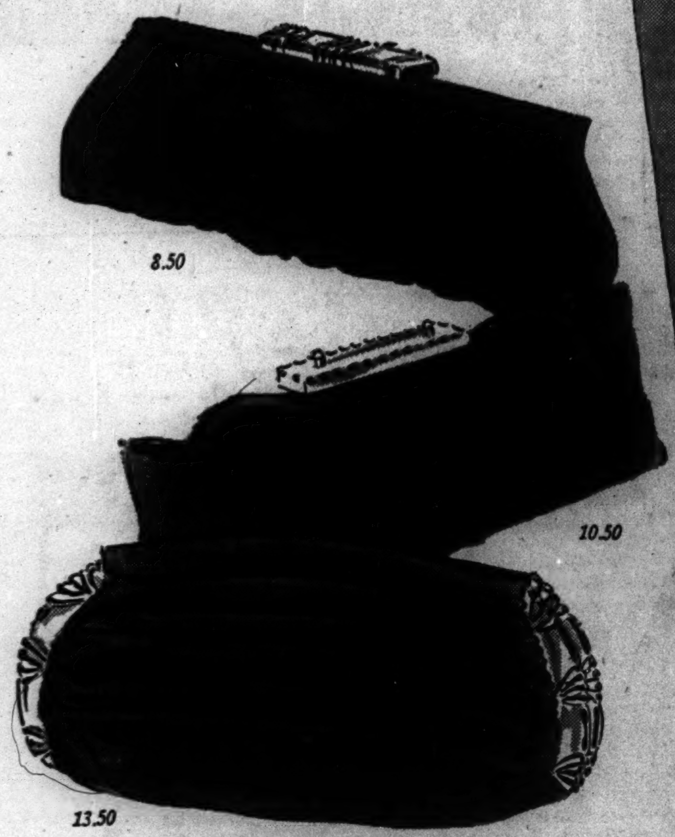
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Small Favors Gratefully Received



HAROLD TEEN—LOWE'S "SODER" LUCKY

*Put your dollars into uniform.
Put them into U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



JET BROADCLOTH

highlighted with lucite

Elegant, deliberate simplicity in broadcloth bags. Lucite, beautifully decorative, in brilliant contrast with the broadcloth that goes so naturally with your suede shoes. The collection also includes browns and tophandles.

8.50 10.50 13.50

Handbags, First Floor.

practical magnificent

24-HOUR MUSKRAT

This season's be[illegible] loved—suitable for town, country, [illegible] nine [illegible] Prime northern pelts sable or mink blended by Hollander.

$179

$288

Fourth Floor.

★ Inquire about 3 convenient ways of payment.

MULTI-STRAND PEARLS* four or five strands of them caught and clasped with a rhinestone masterpiece. Pile them on to enrich your plain little clothes. Six different styles (1 to 5 strands). **4.75** to **6.75** *According to Kind*

**Simulated.* *Jewelry, First Floor.*

4th CARSON'S FLOOR OF FASHION...

*Little Dress Shop

DRAPERY lending all its sculptured subtlety to a slim dress of black, purple, peacock or scarlet rayon crepe. 12-20. **17.95**

Little Dress Shop, Fourth Floor.

*Moderate Price Shop

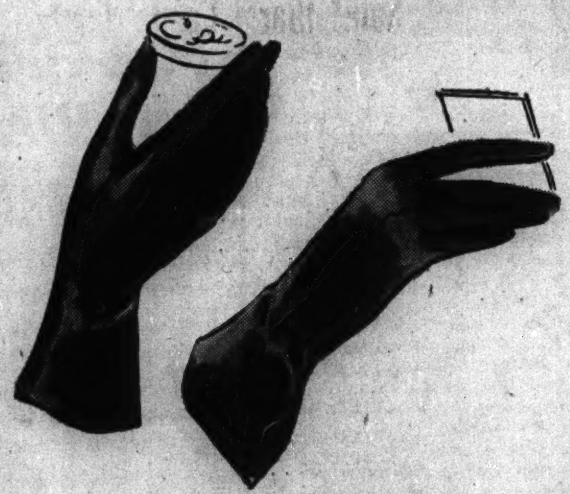
SHINING SPRAY of bugle beads on a gently fulled bodice. Black, plum, blue, brown rayon crepe. 14½-24½. **22.95**

Moderate Price Shop, Fourth Floor.

by LUCIEN LELONG

Breath-taking new scent of the Orient—haunting, exotic, timeless. Imprisoned in a serpentine flacon that catches light like a jewel. From **6.50** to **35.00**

Toiletries, First Floor.



WASHABLE GLACE

soft leather gloves

Tailored with a long thumb, tapered wrist, to fit like a sun tan. Classic or decorative stitching. Black, brown, turf, navy, beige, white, red, Kelly. **3.50**

Gloves, First Floor.

BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS

in new vitamin colors

Versatile, vitamic tones, Whole Wheat and Almond, harmonized with the new shades. Berkshire rayons and rayon-silk mixtures for a well-rounded wardrobe.

★For daytime you'll choose 100 denier highly twisted, sheer rayons with cotton reinforced toe. **1.00**
★Still more sheer rayons (75 denier). **1.15**
★Bemberg rayon—silk mixture, cotton reinforced foot. **1.35**

Hosiery, First Floor.

*North Room Suits

CORNERSTONE SUIT for an ever-ready, ever-smart winter wardrobe. Arrow-tabbed black wool buttoned high above an interestingly narrow skirt. 12-20. **49.95**

North Room Suits, Fourth Floor.

*Moderate Price Coats, Suits

New Splendor Story..

SILVER FOX on COLORED WOOL

Deeply silvered pedigreed skins on warm color backgrounds. A new feeling—and striking—for a winter suit, the coat you choose for service. Red, oyster gray, RAF blue. 12-20.

Suit, **69.95** Coat, **98.50**

Moderate Price Coats, Suits, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

URUGUAY GUARDS DEMOCRACY WITH A DICTATORSHIP

Fear of the Axis Brings About Paradox.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay [By Air Mail].—A long standing fear of the axis, intensified when the United States was drawn into the war, has caused a singular paradox in this tiny republic, sandwiched between Argentina and Brazil. To protect its own democracy, according to its president, Uruguay has put it on the shelf for the time being and has become a dictatorship.

Uruguay is a land out of a book on social reform. It has government fixed minimum wages, a federal old age retirement system, free medical attention, an eight hour day, government controled banking. It spends more on education and social services than it spends on its army and navy.

Rules by Decree.

Yet the president, Gen. Alfredo Baldomir, last Feb. 21 issued an order dissolving both houses of congress and began ruling by decree. A few days later he postponed the presidential election which had been slated for March. Today he is the government. A 42 member council of state helps him, but its powers are purely advisory.

Here is how this drastic step came about.

In Uruguay there are two political parties. Baldomir's group, the Colorados or liberals, controls about 85 per cent of the votes. The Blanco or conservative party, composed of wealthy landowners and the votes they can swing, controls the remaining 15 per cent.

A strange quirk of Uruguay law provides that the party polling the "second largest" vote at a national election shall automatically receive half the seats in the senate. Thus, altho it represents only 15 per cent of the people, the Blanco party controls half the senate and, if it desires, is able to block Colorado legislation.

Ruling Party Pro-Ally.

In normal times the two parties manage to struggle along under this situation. War made things difficult.

This is why: Baldomir's party is strongly pro-ally and pro-democratic. The Blancos are on the other side of the fence, for the most part. Rich, conservative, communist detesting, they dislike the United States and look with fondness upon the axis, which they regard as the bulwark against Russia. Their leader is Dr. Luis Alberto de Herrera. Under his direction the Blancos had stymied the government many times, especially on anti-axis legislation.

Then Baldomir, fed up with the opposition, did away with the Herrera opposition by doing away with congress. Baldomir's followers, most of them, looked on approvingly. The Blancos were enraged, but powerless.

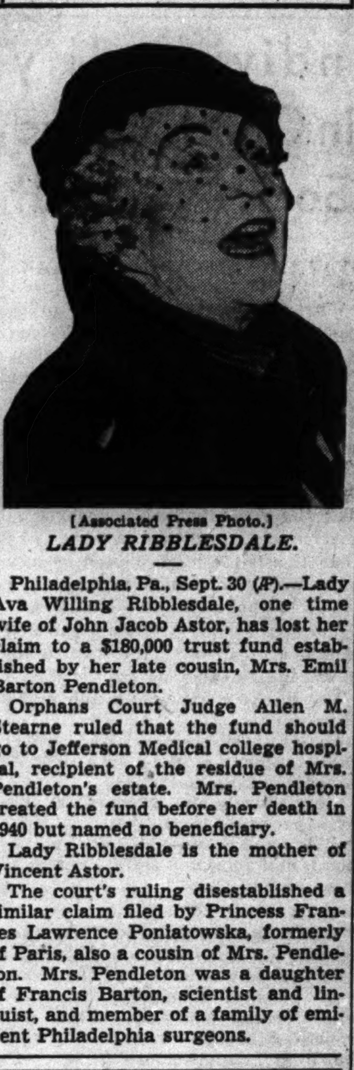
Nazi Plot Recalled.

Baldomir's rule is a new wrinkle in dictatorships. The press is free, and is vociferous both for and against the government. People assemble and say what they think. Most significant, probably, is Baldomir's recent announcement that the presidential election which had been postponed will be held on Nov. 29. Under a Uruguayan nonsuccession clause he cannot run again, but his party is certain to win the election.

From the beginning, Uruguay has never given any doubt as to its feeling against the axis. One great reason for this intensity of feeling is the fact that the republic was frightened in May, 1940, when a Nazi plot to seize the country and turn it into a German agricultural colony was uncovered.

Since then Baldomir's government has been active against the axis, despite Blanco opposition. It broke relations with the axis last Jan. 25.

Loses Her Claim



[Associated Press Photo.]
LADY RIBBLESDALE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP).—Lady Ava Willing Ribblesdale, one time wife of John Jacob Astor, has lost her claim to a $180,000 trust fund established by her late cousin, Mrs. Emil Barton Pendleton.

Orphans Court Judge Allen M. Stearne ruled that the fund should go to Jefferson Medical college hospital, recipient of the residue of Mrs. Pendleton's estate. Mrs. Pendleton created the fund before her death in 1940 but named no beneficiary.

Lady Ribblesdale is the mother of Vincent Astor.

The court's ruling disestablished a similar claim filed by Princess Frances Lawrence Poniatowska, formerly of Paris, also a cousin of Mrs. Pendleton. Mrs. Pendleton was a daughter of Francis Barton, scientist and linguist, and member of a family of eminent Philadelphia surgeons.

RAIL DEATH HELD ACCIDENT.

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury that investigated the death of George E. Steinback, 23 years old, of 5552 Shields avenue, a brakeman for the Pennsylvania railroad. He was found dead early yesterday beside the tracks at 63d street and Hamilton avenue.

HITS CAR, SPEEDS OFF AT A 60 MILE CLIP; FINED $100

A speed of 60 miles an hour, after a collision with another car at 32d and Halsted streets, brought a $100 fine yesterday to Edward Delgado, 33 years old, 100 South Halsted street. Judge Erwin J. Hasten of Safety court said the offense was "the most flagrant brought to my attention" since the 35 mile an hour edict.

Out of 560 cases called in Traffic court yesterday, 233 defendants were fined for speeding and 40 for other traffic offenses. Fines totaled $1,877. Of the defendants, 175 were boys and young men. Among these was John B. McGarry, 18, of 5433 Wayne avenue, a nephew of former Municipal Judge Eugene McGarry. He was charged with speeding 56 miles an hour and fined $13 by Judge John Gutknecht.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 528 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 406 lost their lives in Chicago, where 15,228 had been injured.

ATTLEE RETURNS TO ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 30 [A.P.].—Clement Attlee, dominions secretary, returned to London by plane today after a visit to Canada and Newfoundland.

PLAN ADVANCED MILITARY STUDY IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP).—Pre-induction military training will be offered high school juniors and seniors under the new high school victory corps program being adopted thruout the country, John A. Wieland, state superintentent of public instruction, announced today.

Details of the program are being mailed to Illinois high school principals. All high school pupils are eligible for general membership in the corps, but juniors and seniors may enroll for special training in any one of five divisions: Land service, air service, sea service, production service, community service.

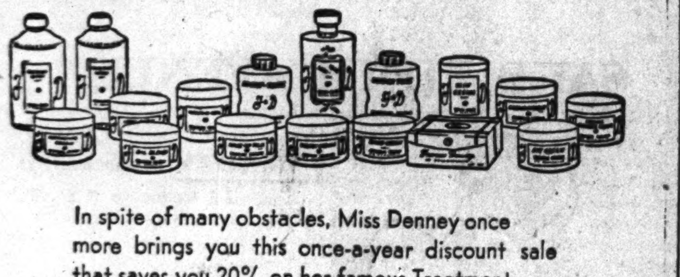
Hires Saddle Mare, Leaves Her Tied to Fence in Park

Tiana, the horse mysteriously led by a ragged stranger away from the riding academy at 1506 North Clark street late Tuesday, was back again yesterday. She was found in Lincoln park near Stockton drive and Webster avenue yesterday, still saddled and tied to a fence there.

MANDEL'S

Store Hours Today: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Frances Denny Preparations 20% Off!



In spite of many obstacles, Miss Denney once more brings you this once-a-year discount sale that saves you 20% on her famous Treatment Preparations, Make-Up Accessories, Bath Luxuries and Gift Articles. It will pay you well to stock up.

	Regularly	Sale Price
Special Cleansing Cream	$2.00	$1.60
Cleansing Cream	$2.00	$1.60
Mild Cleansing Cream	$2.00	$1.60
Cleansing Meal	$1.50	$1.20
Velvet Cream	$2.00	$1.60
Mild Skin Lotion	$1.40	$1.12
Cleansing Lotion	$1.50	$1.20
Skin Cream	$1.25	$1.00
Special Astringent	$2.25	$1.80
Throat and Neck Blend	$2.00	$1.60
Oil Blend	$2.00	$1.60
Eye Cream	$2.50	$2.00
Cream Masque	$2.50	$2.00
Lipstick	$1.00	80c
Face Powder	$1.50	$1.20
Oils of the Wilderness	$3.50-$25	$2.80-$20

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500 on Purchases of $2 or More

Toiletries—First Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours Today: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MANDEL'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

THIS SALE IS FOR YOU, MR. and MRS. CHICAGO, AND MISS CHICAGO BUSINESS GIRL, AS THE PERSONS WHO ARE NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, VITALLY CONCERNED WITH S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G EVERY DOLLAR TO THE LIMIT, BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED . . . USE YOUR CREDIT.

Spectacular Sale for ONE DAY ONLY

New $7.95 to $10 Fall Hats

$7 Anniversary Sale Price

Taken right from our newest stocks—beautiful fall hats that after today go right back to their higher, regular prices. Sizes, styles and colors for misses and women. Come early!

Millinery—Fifth Floor—State

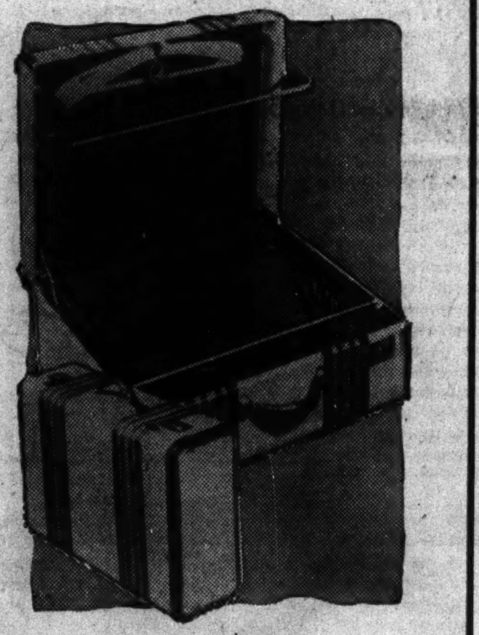
Finely Detailed! Easily Worth $3!

Fine Leather Gloves

$2.29 Anniversary Sale Price

American-made glace kid, never meant to be sold at $2.29! Novelties with corday, handsewing and braid details. Also plain 4-inch slipon. Black, brown, turftan, white. Sizes 6 to 7½.

Gloves—First Floor—State



Wonder Values—Worth $20.95

Women's 2-Pc. Luggage Sets

$15.95 Anniversary Sale Price

Light and easy to carry—sturdy enough to take lots of hard knocks. Packs 7 dresses wrinkle-free, plenty of room for accessories. Tan canvas bound with genuine brown cowhide. Initials stamped free of charge.

Mail Your Order—Call State 1500
Luggage—Ninth Floor—State

Regular 89c and 95c Quality

Lovely Rayon Hosiery

79c Pair Anniversary Sale Price

Dressy sheers, working-walking medium weights, service weights for heavy duty! Beautiful, woven-to-fit rayons, all cotton-reinforced at the toes for added service. Beige tones, sizes 8½ to 11.

Hosiery—First Floor—State

Once-A-Year Sale! Arch Aid Shoes—15% OFF!

Regularly $8.95, at $7.61 Regularly $10.95, at $9.31

Unrestricted choice of all our Arch-Aid Shoes at a 15% saving! Young looking suedes, calfs, kids in your favorite lasts and heel heights. Every pair brand new and beautiful! Sizes 4 to 10, 3A to C in the group. Styles shown, $9.31 net.

Arch Aid Shoes—Fifth Floor—Wabash

A. Blue, green, black, luggage.

B. Blue, green, purple, black.

Easy-to-Wear, Becoming, Inexpensive!

Smart Casual Dresses

$5.95 Anniversary Sale Price

Clean cut—trim little frocks to wear doing Canteen work, shopping, to the office or to school in famous long wearing Zanda rayon crepe. Black, blue, luggage, green, purple. 12 to 20.

Call State 1500 or Mail Your Order
Thrifty Fashion Shop—3rd Floor—State

Famous Earl-Glo Rayon Lining

3 Days Only! $22.95 to $29.95 Values!

Sale! Warm Casual Coats

$19 Anniversary Sale Price

- Wool and Camel Hair Box Coats
- Zip-Out Lining Coats
- All-Wool Fleece Coats
- Famous Fuzzy Tuft Coats
- Chesterfield Coats

Remarkable values! Many styles—types and colors. In sizes 12 to 20—but not all sizes and colors in each type. Better be early!

Pin Money Coats—Fourth Floor—Wabash

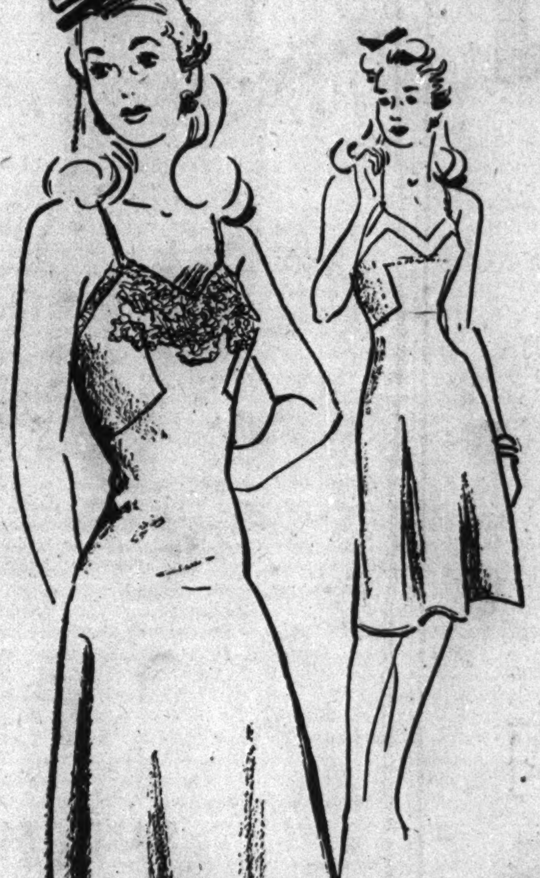
3 Day Sale! $2.50 Values

Warm Flannelette Gowns

$2.19 Anniversary Sale Price

You won't mind chilly bedrooms in these cozy-warm cotton flannelette gowns! Adorable heart print (as sketched) and pretty florals, too, on soft white grounds. Other styles in tearose and blue. 32 to 42.

Mail Your Order—Call State 1500
Lingerie—Third Floor—State



3 Days Only! At 10% Off!

Famous Mary Barron Slips

Regularly $2.25, at $2.03 Anniversary Sale Price

Your favorite slips—zoom down to a new low price, for just 3 days. Tailored and lacy styles—won't ride or twist up—won't sag ever! Gleaming satins and Bur-Mil crepes. Tearose, black, white. 30 to 44, short and average lengths.

Mail Your Order—Call State 1500
Mary Barron Shop—Third Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

Commissions Are Given to 120 WAVES

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP).—Trim and erect in gold braided blue uniforms, 120 WAVES were commissioned today as officers in the navy and were assigned to active duty.

They were reviewed in front of Faunce hall, Smith college, by Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, commanding officer of the Smith college training station, and were congratulated by their leader, Lieut. Comm. Mildred H. McAfee. The group included two lieutenants, 37 lieutenants [junior grade], and 81 ensigns.

"Your real job in the navy begins today," said Comm. McAfee. "What really counts most of all is the work you do after you leave this school and the example you set the women who follow you in training."

Some will be placed on the training station staff here. Some will be assigned to staffs of other women's reserve training stations, which will open in October. Others will go to branch procurement offices of the various naval districts.

Final examinations and a desire to look trim for the graduation exercises kept the WAVES busy yesterday and last night.

They had their hair fixed in naval fashion, bought new blouses, and stocked up on colorless nail polish to shine the gold insignia.

But first they found the answers to questions on naval history, types of ships and aircraft, and naval organization, regulations and military law, naval correspondence, and the rights and duties of naval personnel.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

—By WYNN—

Thursday, Oct. 1.

Today's background [long distance] vibrations are solid and promise good results eventually from our best and most intelligent efforts. But—little and more immediate items are too emotional till 2 p. m.; again after 8:30; be friendly.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if you celebrate this date, is transition year to better personal emotional objectives, changed love life, more creativeness. Push ahead in occupation now. Danger: Jan. 30-Feb. 6; May 25-June 7.

Tomorrow.

Judgment inaccurate; detour the early hunch.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 5c for balance of 1942 horoscope; 10c for 1943 horoscope, or 15c for both to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Will Be Bride of Air Cadet

[Hayley Photo.]

Miss Charlotte Virginia Esch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stowe Esch of Memphis, Tenn., will be married on Oct. 10 in Evanston to Cadet William Ainsworth Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hart of Loyola avenue. Miss Esch was graduated from Miss Hutchison's school and from the University of Mississippi. Her fiance received his degree from Purdue university and at present is an aviation cadet at Chanute field, Illinois.

Events of the Stage

Maxwell Anderson's new play, "The Eve of St. Mark," will receive its first middle western performance tonight at the Fort Wayne, Ind., Civic theater. The world première of the play was given in Boston last week by a professional company, under the producing aegis of the Playwrights' company. Amateur rights to the play have been released, contrary to usual commercial custom, to 75 little theater members of the National Theater conference.

The Goodman theater opens its season of productions by advanced students tonight, with "George Washington Slept Here," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Eight monthly productions will be staged during the season. Each play will run for two and a half weeks, omitting Monday performances. The current production is directed by David Itkin. In November the Goodman players will offer the Chicago première of "The Black Eye," a comedy by the Scotch author, James Bridie. The Children's theater, presenting Saturday afternoon attractions, begins its year on Oct. 24 with "Alice's New Wonderland," written and directed by Charlotte B. Chorpenning.

"Spring Again," the comedy starring Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith, commences its touring career in Toronto tonight. It reaches the Selwyn theater here on Oct. 12.

Advisor Urges Young Fiancee to Show Spunk

BY DORIS BLAKE.

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After eight years of close companionship, Eleanor decides that so many doubts assail her about her fiancé's character she wonders if it were not better to break her engagement.

He is woman-crazy, apparently. Wherever he takes his girl, Eleanor, he parks her and goes scouting for other girl company. Whether they go to a home party, a dance, at the seashore, he's always looking for some other girl. About all Eleanor gets for her pains prettying up for the events is to be called for and returned home.

The girl thinks in looks, disposition, and behavior, she measures up with any of these party rivals. She cannot understand the man and wonders what married life would be like. She wonders if the man wouldn't eventually go off to the social affairs alone, leaving her home to cry over the injustice of mates, hers in particular. He protests that he loves Eleanor; that she is the one and only serious note in his life; that she shouldn't pay any attention to what he does since it is only in fun.

Well, Eleanor, there's that eight years of companionship that may influence the fellow's behavior. One of the dangers of long engagements is just that the fiancée has nothing new to offer in the way of surprises. The man knows what the girl thinks, is going to say, and do. And some men just can't take the monotony of it.

Yours, however, Eleanor, is a hard shelled bachelor and might turn into the domestic ogre you visualize at times. But where is your spirit? Don't you raise Merry Ned for being neglected? Don't you ever try to give him some of his own medicine? You shouldn't take that kind of treatment lying down, for that's the kind of treatment that will continue to be dealt you. And before marriage plans culminate in a definite date, you'd better get this so-called harmless vice of your fiancé's settled for good and all.

* *

Musical Club Opens Season Today with Special Program

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will open the season today with a special program in compliment to the women who have served in the presidency of the organization. Nicolai Malko, conductor, and Mrs. James G. Shakman, president of the Woman's Symphony orchestra, are to attend as special guests. Mrs. Inez Hubbard Hicks will preside. The program will be given by Daniel Braude, violinist; Doris Mann, reader; Gerald Perman, pianist; Irene Reynolds, soprano, and Dorothy Foster Treshansky, accompanist, all of whom have won recognition in the club's "Young Artists" contests. The meeting will be in the literary club rooms of the Fine Arts building.

Women in War Work

—By Kate Massee—

At the first luncheon meeting of the women's air army yesterday at the Woman's Athletic club Maj. Floyd M. Showalter, president of the army aviation cadet examining board, and Addison L. Gardner, liaison officer of the Air Force Sponsors, Inc., told the 75 women present how they could best contribute to the effort to enlist 20,000 cadets by Jan. 1.

Mrs. George J. Aste.

Maj. Showalter suggested that the guests, representing most of Chicago's large women's organizations, establish speakers' bureaus and community centers so that young men desiring to enlist in the air force will know where to go and obtain full details. He also stressed the point that the casualties in the air forces are 1.6 per cent, considerably less than the ratio in many civilian activities.

Mr. Gardner brought home two major points: the great need of the army for cadets on one hand and the great opportunity for training in the air force on the other.

In outlining the prerequisites for cadet applicants he told the women that men must be from 18 thru 26 years old, have good health, and normal intelligence. It is not necessary, however, that an applicant be a high school graduate.

The training period is 7½ months, with $75 per month pay, plus clothing, food, and medical service. Monthly pay after receiving a commission as a second lieutenant is $291 and $327 for single and married men, respectively.

Mrs. George J. Aste, director of the women's army, presided at the speakers' table. Other special guests were Fred B. Snite, vice chairman of the Air Force Sponsors, Horace Wetmore, that organization's treasurer; Lieut. Col. R. E. Porter of the 6th service command, and the Rev. Emory W. Luccock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston.

It should be good news to women in the Chicago area who are anxious to get into a vital war job that they can now obtain free training and get paid while studying.

Announcement was made to this effect yesterday by Prof. John I. Yellott, chairman of the war training committee of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Requirements for entrance into this earn as you learn course—an ordnance inspection program—has been lowered to mere high school graduation. It is conducted for the Chicago ordnance district, with admission thru the Civil Service commission.

The program features a nine week full time course. Students are paid at the rate of $1,440 per year during the training period and are eligible for promotion to junior inspectors—at $1,620 per year—immediately upon graduation. Further promotions can be earned thru merit and initiative.

This lowering of requirements opens the way for thousands of Chicago women to take the training. Before the change, specific work in mathematics and either physics or chemistry was required of an applicant, in addition to high school graduation. The qualifications have been lowered because the need for ordnance inspectors is so acute, and it is necessary to have more workers to avoid facing a bottleneck in munitions production.

Students study ordnance inspection methods, engineering materials, drawings and specifications, production processes, visual education, applied mathematics, and ordnance regulations.

Illinois Tech already has trained 180 women, in addition to several hundred men, and 175 women are currently studying in the ordnance inspection program.

Women or men desiring admission to the new course should file civil service application form 57, indicating clearly thereon that they are high school graduates, and that the desired appointment is "junior inspector trainee ordnance materials." They also must file forms 4007-ABC and 4008-AB with the office of the district civil service commission, room 1105, new postoffice building.

Provided the applicants meet the additional requirements of citizenship, a minimum age of 18 and physical capability, this will entitle them to consideration for appointment. The application forms can be obtained from any first or second class postoffice in the Chicago ordnance district or from the regional office.

The YMCA has extended its war work activities to enroll nearly 800 young women of 18 to 30 years old in the Y's Girls' Service organizations. Mrs. A. B. Jouse is chairman of the lay advisers committee directing this activity. The GSO provide partners for men in service who visit YMCA branches and the girls are also among the partners provided at USO clubs in the city. More than 100 young women are qualified in units associated with the local YMCA branches, and are under the immediate supervision of advisers in their various communities.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

Individuality in Child Sacred So Preserve It

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

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What the dictators and many other leaders of strange ideologies overlook is the sacredness of individuality. They, talk constantly about the "state" and the "people," and they choose to forget that the "state" is merely individuals in number; consequently [as we know only too well] they lose sight completely of the fact that the aim of all the endeavor of government, medicine, science, and education is the highest good of each individual man, woman, and child.

But in the classrooms of our own democratic country teachers can and should keep in mind the importance of the individual.

Let us for a moment make a picture:

Here are 30 children sitting facing their teacher—or 45 or even only 15, depending upon the school.

Very quickly the group of 30 children becomes, to the teacher, Mary and Jim and Susan and Betty and Deborah and John and Harry; names to label certain faces.

But then later, little by little, they become much more than the blue eyes and fair hair of Mary, and the general physical appearance of Susan and Deborah and John. Their personalities begin to emerge, and each boy or girl stands before the teacher's eyes an individual.

Each shows different qualities, different temperament, different home training, and so all will not respond in the same way to schoolroom routine, meaning both lessons and discipline and all will not respond in the same way to the personality of the teacher.

Every good teacher must be able to handle her children as a group, but she must also treat them as individuals and handle them accordingly. And when she finds a child showing behavior that is undesirable for her [or him], or undesirable for the whole group, she must look behind the act for causes.

This, of course, does not refer to simple occasional "schoolroom naughtiness" which will succumb to a simple direct correction, but rather to more subtle or serious symptoms. She will find even in this sort of thing, however, that where a rambunctious boy will be able to "take it" on the spot when she's crisp to him, a sensitive little girl will wilt, and instead may need only a word quietly spoken.

As to causes, some are more obscure than others and also some more serious than others.

Family discord, breaks between parents, and financial anxieties have been repeatedly known to be reflected by a child in his behavior at school. The effect may be disintegrating to the child.

Much misbehavior even when it does not appear so on the surface, has its origin in a desire for attention, which a boy or girl may be able to gain in no other way. You know how it is with children: "Any kind of attention is better than no kind at all"—better than being ignored. The trail may even lead back to his home, where a child's craving for being important is unsatisfied.

A friendly contact between the mother and the teacher in the study of individuality will often prove revealing to both of them.

* *

Tribune Charities Fund for Ice Boosted to $839

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., received a gift of $1.46 for the Ice Fund, which furnishes ice to the needy poor of the city, yesterday. The donation brought the fund to $839.96. All contributions should be addressed to the charities at Tribune tower.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Favorite Month.

"If one could wish a binding wish it would be that each year might have two Octobers," says Clifford & John's almanac.

For what would you wish? For two Octobers, with tang in the air and tweeds on the avenue . . . zinnias flaunting color in the face of winter . . . pumpkin pie on the "blue plate special" . . . and a sprig of bittersweet in the boss' buttonhole?

"I'd wish for two Februarys," announced the practical one idling over her coffee at lunch. "February has more holidays . . . and besides that's when my boss takes a month's vacation."

On a Noon Hour.

"I hate to tell you to have it out," said the dentist, "because I had one just like that and well—let me see—it took about 45 minutes—no—50 minutes, to be exact. But, maybe today is as good as any," he said resolutely, "so let's see if Dr. ——— can give you an appointment."

Dr. ——— was delighted to give me an appointment.

"Please," I began timorously, "if there IS such a thing . . . I'd like your 'sissy dose' of novocain . . . you know, I'm not 'stout fella' or any of that sort of thing."

"Same dose to every one."

"O, I see." Crushed . . . then more cheerfully, "I don't imagine I'll have as bad a time as my own dentist."

"Many have worse."

"O." [Extractionists should know.]

"But, I've never had any trouble before . . . so why should I now?" [VERY cheerfully.]

"Just like saying because it didn't rain yesterday it won't today."

"O." [Two "O's" this time.]

"Of course, I can put you to sleep."

"No, thanks . . . cables wind up in my head."

"Then RELAX . . . I'm going to separate the roots."

"With what?"

"A saw."

"A SAW?" [Does he think me a cord of wood?]

"Now just keep your teeth closed on this pack."

The dentist sauntered into his laboratory and visited with the white-robed assistant who had stood in smiling attendance.

"I think I'm getting a cold," he informed her. [That made two of us.]

She was concerned. Perhaps he was getting the flu. She felt a shade grippy, too. They worried about each other. Time crept miserably on.

"Has he separated the roots yet?" I murmured at last, wishing I were happier.

"O, dear yes! . . . Why, he took out the tooth fully 15 minutes ago! Imagine, Doctor, she didn't know it was out . . . just imagine!"

Yes . . . just imagine.

Dis and Data.

Girl candy makers are turning their finger dexterity to making radio detection equipment. One of Boston's largest candy plants has been converted to this work. . . . The first book published in Chicago, it's said, was the city directory. . . Ministers in cities such as Bridgeport, Conn., crowded with war workers, are urging their parishioners to house them. . . . Despite 100 new beauty shops in Washington, D. C., there is a shortage of beauty operators for government employés.

Historical Society Meets.

The Illinois State Historical society will hold its 43d annual meeting tomorrow and Saturday in Jacksonville.

Warner's "YOUTH" Contributes to the

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in four different colors

$5.00

A functional fashion that will fit into your busy war work days. An "Air-Corps" grey, "Army" tan, "Nurse's" white or "Civilian" Nude girdle made of spun rayon. It's a softly molding fabric with a "different" look—and it won't fade or shrink.

You will want a "Warneen" girdle and matching bra to wear under factory coveralls, any uniform, or your tailored suit or dress.

The matching bra, Warner's "Alphabet," comes in the same colors, for all figure types—"A" small, "B" average, "C" heavy.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

October Finds Suburbanites Moving Back to Homes in City

BY JUDITH CASS.

OCT. 1, traditional half-yearly moving day, did not give prospect of being so busy this year, perhaps because people are moving constantly, due to the war. Various real estate agents, however, assert that business is brisk, and that much of it is made up of families moving into the city for the winter.

The John R. Hurleys are coming into the city tomorrow from their Wheaton home. They have leased furnished the Astor street apartment of Lieut. and Mrs. Henry L. McIntyre, convenient to the Girls' Latin school, where the Hurleys' eldest daughter is a student. Mrs. McIntyre and her two children departed last week to join Lieut. McIntyre at Fort Sill. Mr. Hurley's sister, Mrs. William A. Ryan, and Mr. Ryan and their family will come into the city later this month to spend the winter.

Yesterday was moving day for the junior Jarvis Hunts. They have taken the junior J. Murray Washburns' Crilly court house, and the Washburns are in Lake Forest with her parents, the Ralph Pooles. The Hunts' daughter, Diane, also attends the Latin school.

The Leander J. McCormicks will be settled within a few days at the Whitehall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hecht are moving Oct. 15 from Barrington to 900 North Michigan avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas Furness has put up for rent her Lake Forest house and has taken an apartment in Bellevue place for the winter. Mr. Furness is in England with the American Red Cross. Mrs. Furness' younger daughter, Debutante Elizabeth Hubbard, has returned to the Foxcroft school.

Gas Rationing Brings Suburbanites to Town.

The prospect of fuel and gasoline rationing is bringing many suburbanites into the city for the winter.

Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, however, hopes to be able to spend the entire season in her Lake Forest home. By closing some of the rooms she can conserve on heat, and also she will have the pleasure of seeing as much as possible of her son's wife, Mrs. Dexter Cummings, and her family, who live across the road. Lieut. Cummings is reporting to Quonsett, R. I., on Oct. 20 for naval training.

Mrs. Mark Cummings' daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Munson, and her stepdaughter, Mrs. Coburn Darling, are at their ranch in Edmonton, Canada, while Lieut. Comm. Munson and Mr. Darling are in England, the former as a naval attaché, the latter as a member of the royal Canadian air force. Mrs. Munson will spend the winter at the house in Washington, D. C., she and her husband leased, and will be going thru Chicago later this month.

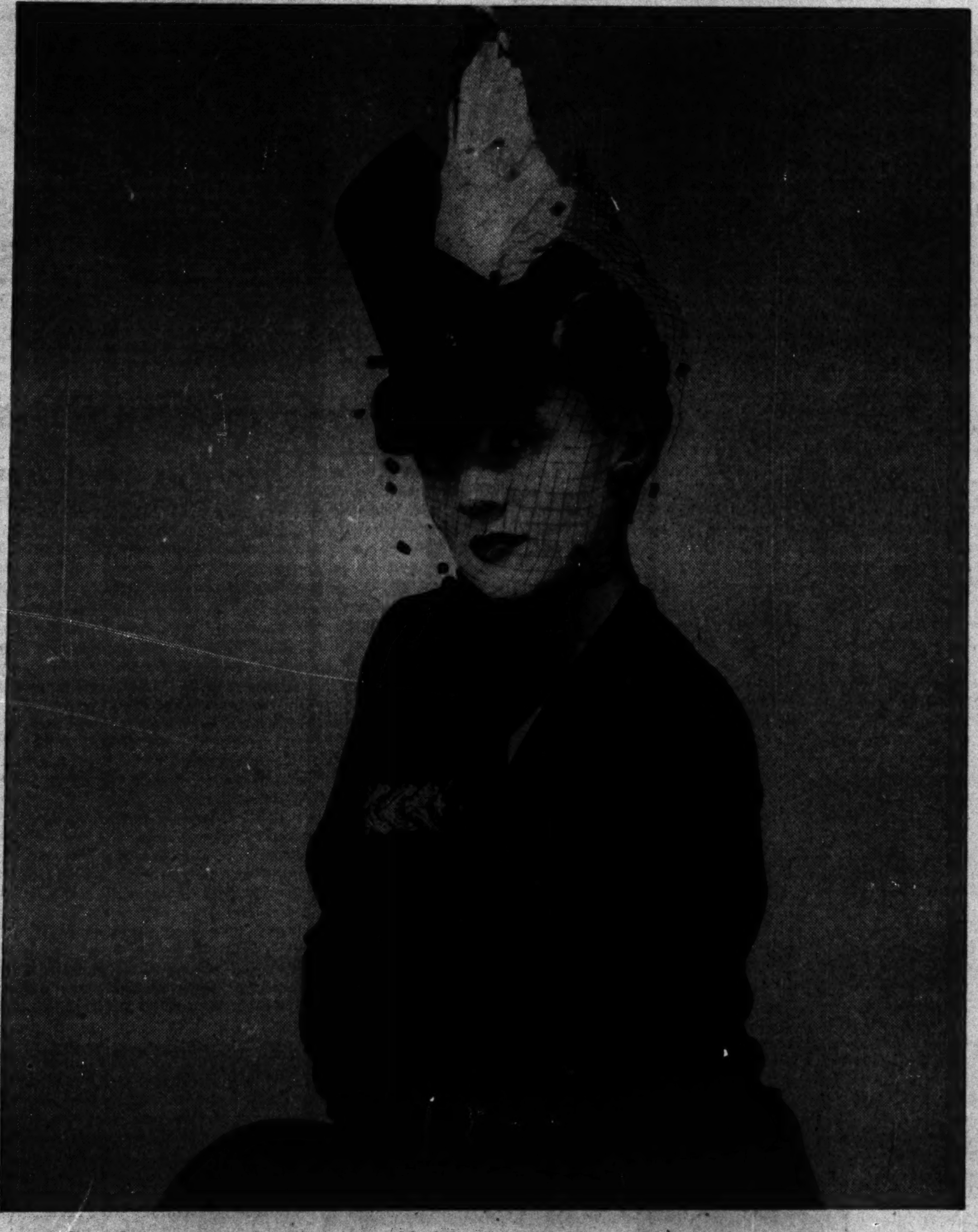
Mrs. Dexter Cummings' sister, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, and Mr. Swift have taken the Peter G. Moons' Lake Forest house, which is closer to the village proper than their own home in that suburb. Mr. Moon has been commissioned an ensign in the navy. Mrs. Moon may go to Middleburg, Va., for the winter. The Swifts will move on Nov. 1.

Red Cross Work Forces Many to Come Into City.

Among the many planning to move into Chicago for the winter are the Clarence C. Prentices, the Charles Farwell Winstons, and Mrs. Farley Hopkins. Moving into town is a necessity for these busy women, who spend so many hours at Red Cross work. The Prentices won't leave Lake Forest for the apartment they have taken in Walton place as long as the weather continues pleasant. Neither of Mrs. Prentice's sons is at home this year. Harry Wheeler is a

[Continued on page 26, column 6.]

A Smart Topper for Daytime Wear



One of the smartest hats for the sophisticate is a sleekly outlined daytime topper of fine felt. The high crown is cleverly manipulated of brown felt, and worn well forward on the headline. A dashing high feather wing accentuates the height and large dots of chenille make the soft decorative veil.

Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Caroline Marston Tozzer, daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Tozzer of Scarsdale, N. Y., to James O. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Buchanan of Evanston. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride. Miss Dorothy Tozzer attended her sister, and the bridegroom's father was best man. The bride was graduated from Smith college last year. Mr. Buchanan, a graduate of Yale, is a graduate student there and he and his bride are at home in New Haven.

Fall Enrollment at N. U. Shows Slight Increase

Instead of a decrease as expected, Northwestern university's full time enrolment for the fall quarter shows an increase of .2 of 1 per cent, President Franklyn B. Snyder reported yesterday. Total enrolment is 6,334 compared with 6,279 last year. Divisions of the university showing increases were the medical school, dental school, school of commerce in Evanston, school of speech, school of journalism in Evanston and the technological institute.

Hats for Older Women Avoid Harsh Effects

BY REA SEEGER.

New millinery designs for the mature woman have everything it takes to flatter and make definite impressions of sophistication without harsh outlines. Beside high and handsome crowns, there are all kinds of subtle and different colors, sometimes as many as six to eight shades in one hat. This may sound like overdoing the color mixture stunt, but it has been achieved with subtlety and distinction with feather, velvet and soft fabrics as well as felt.

Jewel colors are especially effective in velvets deftly twisted and combined by wizards at the game as are the face flattering colored feathers. Height is achieved with towering feathers that zoom up over the top or a crown made of conical twists of colored velvet. Soft and flattering effects are used to make these masterpieces ideal top contrasts for the sophisticated woman without sacrificing youthful distinction or chic. These are the hats that work for you.

They are creations evolved by the finest of experts and not the dull, sometimes stodgy affairs usually found in the collections labeled "matron." While there are no designs that are skittish or theatrically sensational, the collection features headgear in the flattering French manner.

The gayest of flowered models are star attractions, with the flowers cunningly made of soft feathers, jewel colored velvet ribbon with picot edges of chenille, satin and shimmering silks.

* *

Postwar Problems of Youth Studied by Catholic Group

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP).—Youth's stake in a postwar world was outlined today at the national conference of Catholic charities.

Sister Vincent Ferrer of Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., told a committee session that the reconstruction movement in America must be a youth movement.

"The part to be played by workers and their organizations is of paramount importance," she said, "because recognition of economic groups is one of the essential conditions of a new social order."

Thru the Looking Glass

Hand troubles are one of the most aggravating and widespread of winter beauty ills. Lately we've seen some interesting experiments in correction of at least one kind of hand skin ill that you might like to know about.

Some women work diligently at keeping the skin lubricated and succeed very well. It remains smooth. But the minute cold weather sets in there is an underlying redness that won't yield to all the soothing effects of cream or lotions. This is caused by poor circulation and it's understandable, of course, why external efforts to clear it up just won't work.

It may sound odd to say that you need general, vigorous exercise to promote the cause of lily whiteness of your hands, but it is true if yours are the kind that turn cold and blue-red at the first frost. Setting up exercises every morning will improve your circulation with good results not only to your whole system but to your coloring even to the extremities of hands and feet.

Then there are purely local hand exercises, supplementing your general exercise program, that will help enormously. Just shaking the fingers vigorously is effective. Hold your hands high above your head and shake them violently. Then drop them and flick them up and down as vigorously as possible. This will stimulate the circulation in fingers, wrists and arms—and that's what you need to combat that bluish tinge.

Bathing the hands in warm then cold water also helps. And be sure to dry your hands thoroly, even vigorously, after each washing.

It's not going to be one of those cozy winters for hothouse types. If you hate cold, you'd be wise to start right now on a program of exercise that will make you more impervious to it than you've been in the past.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Rally to Open Sunday Evening Club's Season

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Clifford W. Barnes.

A rally of business and religious leaders of the United States and Canada, and a chorus of 300 voices Sunday night in Orchestra hall, will celebrate the opening of the 36th season of the Chicago Sunday Evening club. This was announced yesterday by Clifford W. Barnes, founder and president of the club. The Rev. Walter J. Spence, moderator of the United Church of Canada, will address the club on "The Abiding Friendship," and will share the club rostrum with Dr. James W. Clarke, Presbyterian Theological seminary, and Charles Ward Seabury, Chicago business man.

"Never has mankind, the world over, been subjected to such suffering, or faced a future so dark and threatening," Mr. Barnes said in his announcement. "The war situation has certainly increased the value of these Sunday meetings, giving the thousands who attended asurance that evil will be conquered and that good will among men will eventually prevail."

Marshall Field & Co. chorus will offer a concert at the early service. This will be followed by the Sunday Evening club choir, directed by Edgar Nelson, which will formally open the meeting. Soloists will be Mark Love, Charles Sears, Virginia Auyer, and Louisa Hoe Moller, and accompanists will be Stanley Martin, organist, and Robert Yale Smith, pianist.

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., famous "Glacier Priest," and geologist of Santa Clara university, will bring his newest motion pictures, "Alaska in the War," to the Civic Opera house Wednesday night. An authority on Alaska, Father Hubbard has spent many years in exploration of every part of this northern land from the mountains of the Aleutian chain far to the south, to the northernmost reaches of Alaska and into the Arctic ocean to the edges of the polar ice pack.

Judge John F. O'Connell of the Probate court yesterday granted his approval to the University of Chicago to purchase the "McCormick New Testament." The manuscript, noted for its 90 polychrome miniatures, was bought by Edith Rockefeller McCormick in 1928, following its discovery in Paris by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, emeritus New Testament professor of the university. The New Testament is dated about 1265 A. D. A gift from Elizabeth Day McCormick has made possible the acquisition of the manuscript by the university.

The college of bishops of the Evangelical church will meet in Naperville late this week to lay final plans for the general conference of the denomination which will open on Wednesday in Naperville. Bishop J. S. Stamm of Harrisburg, Pa., senior bishop, will preside.

* *

Art Institute Opens Wednesday Series of Free Lectures

The first in a nine month series of free Wednesday noon lectures at the Art institute was given yesterday by Miss Helen Parker, head of the department of education at the institute, who discussed George Seurat's painting, "Sunday on Grande Jatte Island." The series, "World Masterpieces in Chicago," is presented from 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. so that office workers may attend. The lectures are free this year for the first time.

Miss Parker will open another series of free lectures in Fullerton hall of the institute at 6:30 p. m. tonight. The talks, "Adventures in the Arts," are sponsored by Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett and will be illustrated. Free gallery hours for children will be presented by instructors in the institute's department of education at 11 a. m. on Saturdays.

Service men are urged to visit the Art institute and take advantage of its facilities. An information booth will be set up in the lobby soon and special tours for service men will be held on Saturdays.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

How to Paint.

"*His portraits are stunning, distinguished by their craftsmanship and amazing beauty of color,*" our art critic wrote last Sunday. "*They are strikingly lifelike.*"

With this introduction we wish to bring you the words of **J. W. de R-Quistgaard,** the distinguished Danish portrait painter, as he sat in a quiet little Chicago restaurant Monday night and told of one of his earliest attempts to render a "strikingly lifelike" portrait of a lady:

"As a young artist who had come to Paris for the first time," the great man began with a quizzical smile, "I was elated to obtain a commission to paint a miniature for an elderly lady. As the work progressed the dear old lady confessed that her husband, for whom she was having the miniature painted, had always commented on her nice neck. She wondered if it were not possible for me to modify slightly what she termed her sagging muscles, so as to produce an impression of the slenderness of 18 which the captain, her husband, used to admire so.

"I politely obliged and removed one chin. The sitter was so delighted with the result that she hinted at the possibility of removing a second chin. I was worried, but I did not have the heart to refuse.

"The result of the second operation was astounding. Instead of an elongated oval, the dear lady's face appeared round as a ball. Gingerly I commenced to slenderize the face by gently removing flabby flesh on both sides.

"The result was even more astounding. The lady's august ears, which at first had been closely attached in truly aristocratic fashion, now stuck out in the air like bat's ears. A week's hard work refitted the ears, adjusted the coiffure and the neckline. But what had happened? The features no longer fitted the distinguished oval of the face.

"The nose, which before had the air of—it is true—a slightly fattish protuberance but one fitting agreeably into the general ensemble, now spread over the face like that of an old goat. The eyes appeared enormous. The mouth reached from ear to ear.

"With despairing courage I dissolved the face point by point and slowly rebuilt it until the features again formed a harmonious whole. At the last sitting the lady declared herself delighted, so delighted that she handed me my check with all sorts of expressions of appreciation for the beautiful work.

"A week later she invited me to tea. On arrival I saw a table burdened with delicious sandwiches and cakes, tea, coffee, and chocolate, candies and nuts, and I was embarrassed at the thought that I was the first guest to arrive. My hostess was beaming and serene and urged upon me all the goodies I could hold. Suddenly it dawned upon me I was to be the only guest. A terrible premonition seized me. I felt like the man who met a bear on a narrow ledge with neither rifle nor knife—unable to advance or retreat. Unable to stand it longer I finally blurted out, 'Madam, what did your niece think of the miniature?' Her reply was immediate and decisive: 'Mr. Quistgaard, she didn't like it a little bit.'

"My worst fears were confirmed. I quietly asked to see the miniature once more. I said, 'Madam, the princess is right. Looking upon the miniature with a fresh eye, I now see how grossly exaggerated the size of the shoulders is in relation to the size of the face. Would you, dear madam, show me a bathroom?'

"With rapt amazement she led me to the bathroom where I washed the ivory clean of the miniature. For the privilege of destroying my painting I returned her check."

Benefit Card Party.

The committee for the Happy Haven camp for crippled children will give a benefit card and game party at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the hall at 3236 West 63d street.

Neumode

Patriot

Women interested in conserving precious sheer hose choose these rayon midweights for everyday wear.
New Fall shades 79c

HOSE REPAIRED
SILK, from 20c NYLON, from 25c

24 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

MONDAY store hours:
12 noon to 9 P.M.

WE'RE HAPPY
TO ANNOUNCE
A NEW
AND UNUSUAL
CORSET
SERVICE

Because we consider it our patriotic duty to help you conserve your corset and because fit is important in prolonging its life—we have inaugurated this revolutionary service. If your corset does not fit to perfection—bring it in and our experts will readjust it to your exact measurements for a nominal charge. It makes no difference where you bought your garment—A Saks fitting is yours. This is just one of the many things we are doing in our private battle to prevent waste and help stave off inflation.

Corset Salon, Second Floor

REDUCE NOW!

You MUST be streamlined for the new frocks, so take off unwanted inches the easy, QUICK, pleasant way. You'll be astonished and delighted to throw off 1 to 6 pounds the first treatment. Come in for FREE consultation.

TRIAL TREATMENT INCLUDING FACIAL $1.95

Lane Bryant Beauty Salon
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Phone Randolph 9800
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of Evanston
616 CHURCH STREET

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 9:30

Store open today and every day at 9:00 a. m.

JUST ARRIVED—OUR FAMOUS
Fur lined Coat
Monotone tweed with removable fur lining
$39.95

STEVENS

29.95

A Good Suit
of 100% all wool with inset yoke of shining rayon velvet!

Dressy—but not too dressed-up—is the way you'll look in this well-cut, important little suit! It's designed for the smaller figure—with flattery in every line and a careful attention to detail that makes it something pretty special! In Black. Sizes 9 to 15. 29.95

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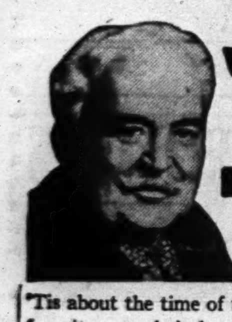
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

28 SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR

Replica Molyneux bright wool day suit with slit skirt.
$49.95

Other 28 Shop Clothes from $39.95

Marshall Field & Company



WILSON'S WEEKLY World Famous RECIPES By George Rector

Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

THE FAMILY MARCHES IN

'Tis about the time of the year we start to move indoors and settle into our favorite easy chair for another winter—a different winter this time with Dad on the night shift and Mother busy with war work. But it's the same old winter when it comes to getting three meals for a hungry family every single day. Here's one geared to the times, nutritious, speedy, economical.

WAR WORKER'S "QUICKIE" SUPPER

Crisp Wilson's Certified Bacon Slices
Tomato Halves (Pan-fried)
Fried Corn — Egg Salad
Celery Curls
Enriched Bread
Fruit Tarts
Wilson's Certified American Cheese Wedges

Idea One: Chopped crisp bacon, mixed with chopped raw vegetables—is a dandy salad suggestion. **Wilson's Certified Salad Dressing** is *right* here.

Idea Two: Brown rice in bacon drippings until well flecked with brown, and serve with braised **Gela Seald Veal Steaks** for a happy home dinner. Don't count on any left-overs.

If it's *time* you're worrying about, stop worrying and start cooking. Bacon, you know, cooks in a split second! A can of corn can be heated in as little time. The third act is tomato slices dipped in seasoned flour and fried. The finale comes with serving the crisp bacon strips garnished with the tomato slices and accompanied by a dish of steaming corn.

• • •

Idea Three: When you buy **Wilson's Certified Bacon-Sliced-to-the-Rind,** snip off the rind with your kitchen shears and save it for flavoring green beans, peas, onions, spinach. "Waste not, want not."

SAVING SENSE (or Cents)

The rind helps keep bacon flavor in. Try **Wilson's Certified Sliced-to-the-Rind Bacon** or the two-pound package **Family Style Bacon** (where the bacon has been sliced off the rind, but packed upright on the rind). Both these sliced bacons are "rind-protected." Both are sliced slightly thicker, making them Mainstay Dishes for quick Wartime meals.

• • •

TRY MAKIN' WITH BACON

You'll find that a slab of **Wilson's Certified Bacon** in the Bright Orange Wrapper will pay fall dividends in good eating.

• • •

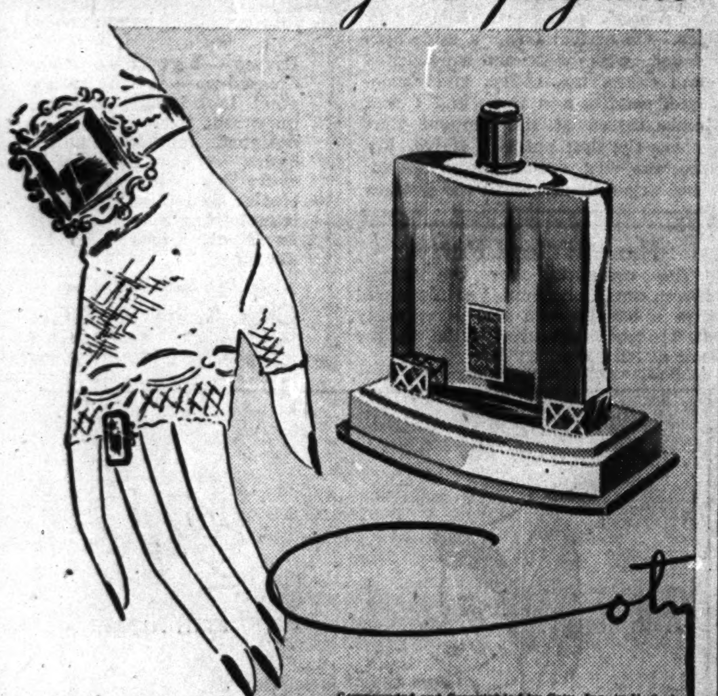
WILSON GETS THE BID . . .

If you find it temporarily difficult to get your favorite Wilson's Certified meat products, remember, the American housewives' favorite food standbys for all-around dependability, in freshness and goodness, for years have been those carrying the Wilson & Co. name. They are the safest investment your food dollar can make.

Your friend, George Rector

WILSON & CO. — *The Wilson label protects your table*

emeraude . . . the jewel fragrance



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Many Ways of Serving Whole Cauliflower

Friday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal — Toasted Sweet Rolls
Milk — Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Fondue
Cabbage-Green Pepper Salad
Corn Bread — Apple Sauce — Milk

DINNER
Curried Shrimps on Rice
Green Beans — Fresh Fruit Salad
Yeast Rolls
Steamed Carrot Pudding, Lemon Sauce
Milk, Cereal Beverage — Tea or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Cauliflower and Brussels sprouts are two very attractive members of the cabbage family. They're attractive, that is, when they are cooked properly, and not so long that they become smelly and sickly in hue.

It's actually decomposition which makes these vegetables strong flavored and odoriferous. A good cook stops the cooking process short of any such effect.

Steaming isn't good for strong flavored vegetables with this exception: You can cook them in a jiffy in a pressure saucepan — about 1½ minutes does the trick. Longer than that will allow the process of decomposition to begin. Boiling uncovered is another good method of cooking. Boil until the vegetable is barely tender. It should still be slightly on the crisp side, not soft and flabby. Cauliflower, carefully cooked, will be snowy white, delicately flavored. Sprouts will be really green, firm, and pleasingly scented.

For the sake of good cooking it is better to cook cauliflower in flowerets rather than in the head. When the head is cooked whole, there is likelihood that the outer sections will be overcooked at the time the center of the head becomes tender. I will admit, however, that there are many very attractive ways of serving the whole head of cauliflower.

Brussels sprouts and cauliflower both are delicious with cheese sauce or tomato and cheese sauce. Prepare the sauce while the vegetable is cooking and pour it over the cauliflower or sprouts when you have turned them into the warm serving dish.

Cheese Tomato Sauce for Cauliflower or Brussels Sprouts.

[Two cups.]

¼ cup butter or butter and bacon drippings
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1 cup tomato juice or strained tomatoes
½ cup grated or finely cut American cheese

Blend butter and flour over low heat. Add seasonings and milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add tomato juice and continue cooking and stirring until smooth and well blended. Add cheese and allow it to melt. Keep heat low during cooking, especially after cheese is added. Pour hot sauce over hot vegetable.

Brussels sprouts and chestnuts are an old favorite combination, and the sprouts are good with other nuts, too. Of course this vegetable, as well as cauliflower, is delicious served plain, with butter and seasonings, but now and then a nut dressing adds distinction. Peanuts, almonds, cashews, finely slivered Brazil nuts are good with sprouts. Cook the chopped or sliced nuts several minutes in butter and pour them over the cooked Brussels sprouts. Don't overdo the nuttiness of this sauce. Two tablespoons of finely chopped nuts will go a long way—should be sufficient for about six servings, in fact.

Cauliflower is excellent when French fried. It should be cooked nearly tender, first, then thoroly drained and dipped in egg and fine crumbs. It will take only a minute to brown the flowerets in deep fat heated to around 385 degrees by the deep fat thermometer. Drain them on soft paper and serve while they're still very hot.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SOMETHING NEW

Wearable Fall Fashions

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESSES.

Smart and wearable fashions for fall, these trimly, but softly tailored, daytime models all busy women will like.

Style No. 2653 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard contrasting.

Style No. 2930 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The autumn pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Lazy Daisy Pork Chop Dinner.

[Four Servings.]

1 pound pork chops [6 small or 4 large chops]
1 large onion, sliced
½ green pepper, finely diced
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup uncooked rice, well washed
1 No. 3 can tomatoes [4 cups]
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups water

Fry pork chops in a skillet large enough to hold 2 quarts of liquid. When chops are well browned on both sides, add other ingredients in order given. Bring to a boil rapidly, then cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes, or until rice is tender.

MRS. ANNA M. LEWERENZ.
102 Concordia place, Fort Wayne, Ind.

HOW TO ENTER THE PRIZE RECIPE CONTEST:

1. Choose your best recipe.
2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use and giving standard, level measurements.
3. Include helpful information such as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan.
4. Send one recipe at a time.
5. Address it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There's a $5 prize daily!

[All entries become the property of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

Lectures Today

Elizabeth Best, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, free.

Helen Parker, "A Prelude to Adventure," opening Florence Dibell Bartlett series on "Adventures in the Arts," 6:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, free.

October Finds Suburbanites Moving to City

[Continued from page 25, column 2.]

lieutenant in the marines, and Leslie Wheeler Jr. is an ensign in the navy.

The Winstons are moving from Lake Forest to the Lake Shore Drive hotel on about the 15th. Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Carleton Ellis, and her husband are in Washington, D. C. Miss Dudley Winston, a debutante of last year, will be attending the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and Lucia Winston has gone back to the Foxcroft school.

Mrs. Hopkins and her daughter, Miss Shirley Hopkins, have taken an apartment in the State parkway building in which Miss Hopkins' grandfather, James M. Hopkins, and Mrs. Hopkins live. Mrs. James Hopkins is expected on Tuesday from the east.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. is not expected from her summer home at Ipswich, Me., until the middle of November.

Sale of Danforth Lodge Furnishings Starts Tomorrow.

Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine is expected next Tuesday or Wednesday from Valmay cottage, her summer home at Southampton, N. Y. Consequently she will not be attending the sale of the furnishings of Danforth lodge, the enormous Oconomowoc, Wis., home that housed the Valentine family for so many summers, which starts tomorrow. Mrs. Valentine sold the house a year ago, however, and there is nothing personal of hers there now.

The American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters in Oconomowoc are sponsoring the exhibit and sale, which will continue thru Monday. The huge house is to be divided into three sections some time soon. The main unit will remain on the present site, and the other two will become separate houses on other parts of the rambling grounds.

McLennans Are Felicitated on Exploits of Their Son.

Returning yesterday from spending the summer at Murray Bay, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan have been responding to the felicitations of their friends on the thrilling news of the part one of their sons, Lieut. Noyes McLennan, U. S. M. C., is playing in the Solomon Islands. Lieut. McLennan shot down four Jap planes and shared credit on a fifth, according to news dispatches. His bride of last May, the former Margaretta Purves, is at her home in Lawrence, N. Y.

Mrs. Andrew McNally came home to an empty house yesterday from a summer in the Thousand Islands. The three McNally sons and their son-in-law are in the service. The former Eleanor McNally and her husband, Samuel Bodman, are in Texas. Lieut. Andrew McNally Jr., U. S. A., has gone from New York to St. Louis where his wife and their three children will join him soon. Ensign Ward McNally is in the east, and Capt. Frederick G. McNally of the army air corps is in the south.

The South Shore Service league of the Chicago Maternity center has decided to go ahead with plans for its annual fall fashion show and bridge party as the center needs all of the support the league can give. The party will be held on Oct. 14 at the South Shore Country club. Mrs. Aubrey D. Piggott and Mrs. Richard T. Magner are in charge of the fashion show.

Women Voters' League to Get Peace Program

Mrs. William H. Spencer, government and foreign policy chairman of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will present a new kit of study material which she and the vice chairman, Mrs. Roger Goetz, have prepared on "Winning the Peace" at a department meeting at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in the league rooms at 225 North Michigan avenue.

A report on the United States state department also will be given. The session will be open to the entire league membership.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

Most players find it far easier to respond correctly to an opening bid than to an overcall.

It is true that the same philosophy does not apply to both situations, but in one sense it is easier to cooperate with the overcall. Consider today's hand.

East, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 3
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ J 7
♣ A 9 6 3

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ Q 10 8 4 3
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ K J
♥ K 9 2
♦ A K 6
♣ J 10 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 6 5 2
♥ J 5
♦ 9 5 2
♣ K Q

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	1 spade	Pass	3 spades
Pass	4 spades [final bid]		

As noted, this deal occurred in a match-point duplicate game, but the bidding would be identical at rubber bridge.

There was nothing unusual or difficult about East's opening bid or South's one spade overcall, but I fear that many players would not know just what to do with North's hand. His actual response was eminently correct, but it is to be doubted that any one but an expert would make that call. The average player would not even consider it; he would feel that a mere Q 7 3 of trumps was not nearly sufficient for a double raise; hence would flounder around and choose an inadequate single raise, or a misleading two heart takeout, or a dangerous no trump call.

While it is perfectly true that the double raise of an opening bid should definitely include four trumps, this provision is not necessary in the case of an overcall. An opening bid may well be based on a four card suit and a total trick-taking capacity of as few as four tricks. A vulnerable overcall, however, even at the one level, shows the ability to take no fewer that five tricks. Moreover, the mere fact that a player has selected a vulnerable overcall rather than a takeout double, virtually guarantees that he has a five card or longer suit. Hence, insofar as trumps are concerned, the responder has greater latitude than if his partner's call was an original bid. With this particular hand North should feel, the moment he hears his partner's vulnerable spade overcall, that there is a game in the hand and he should take the proper steps to reach that game.

Obviously, South had no difficulty in taking 10 tricks at spades.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

5 Chicago Nurses Among 26 New Army Lieutenants

Five Chicago women are among the 26 nurses recently appointed to the army nurse corps with relative rank of second lieutenant, Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, head of the 6th service command, announced yesterday. The Chicago nurses are Mollie Padlow, 420 Surf street; Wilhelmina R. Powell and Willa E. Parrish, 426 East 51st street; Rose T. Skartvedt, 1900 West Polk street, and Anna M. Kelin, 1626 Washington street, Evanston.

AMUSEMENTS

GREAT NORTHERN THEATRE 26 W. Jackson
THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY SINCE "TOBACCO ROAD"
MAID IN THE OZARKS
You'll Laugh Your Head Off
MATINEE SAT.
DIRECT FROM 8 MONTHS IN LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

ERLANGER — EVERY NITE & SUNDAY
BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S LATEST AND CRAZIEST SCREAM-LINED REVUE
NEW 1943 HELLZAPOPPIN on the Stage

SIXTH MONTH BLACKSTONE — MATINEE SATURDAY
7th & MICHIGAN AVE. Phn. HARrison 6600
3-ACT FARCE "GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
Eves. $1.10-$2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c-$2.20
THE SEASON'S LOUDEST LAUGH!

STUDEBAKER Tonight 8:30
BEST FOOT FORWARD
BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
NIGHTLY (Inc. Sun.) MATS. WED. & SAT.

HARRIS — TONIGHT 8:30 — NEXT MAT. SAT. 2:30
"JUNIOR MISS"
Seats Selling for 5 Weeks
EVENINGS • (SUN. Incl.) $1.10 to $2.75
MATINEES • WED. & SAT. $1.10 to $2.20

KIMBALL HALL — TONIGHT at 8:30
RECITAL—MEXICAN SOPRANO
BELEN ORTEGA
ALL MEXICAN-SPANISH PROGRAM
Seats 55c to $2.20, tax inc. Office Bertha Ott, 1223 Kimball Bldg., or Field's

Try this **WESSON "QUIK-CHANGE" *Salad Dressing Recipe***

Mix . . . shake in jar . . . 2 minutes!

½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar (if desired)
Dash white pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¾ cup WESSON OIL
¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice

The recipe above makes a delicious dressing for general use.

For variations in taste, add
⅓ cup sweet pickles, thinly sliced for vegetable salads
5 tablespoons grated American cheese (beat until creamy) for tossed green salads
Shake dressings until well blended.

BUY WESSON OIL AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

THE BISMARCK HOTEL presents THE DYNAMIC VIOLIN OF

Edith Lorand

AND HER CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA

Featured nightly in the colorful and friendly Tavern, Miss Lorand and her orchestra play gay and lilting dance music and offer brilliant musical entertainment.

THE TAVERN
BISMARCK HOTEL

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING

New washing machines are banned for the duration, but here are 3 sure ways to get better work out of your old one:

1. For the regular family wash, use Climalene to get clothes really white without bleaching—you'll have a better suds with less soap.
2. For greasy work clothes, soak overnight in a Climalene bath, then wash in regular way. Makes this hard job easy.
3. Try this rinse tip—sprinkle one teaspoon of Climalene in the rinse water—it helps amazingly to keep soap curds out of the clothes.

SAVES TIME · · · SAVES WORK · · · SAVES SOAP

WASH AND CLEAN with **CLIMALENE**

2C-38

[ADVERTISMENT]

DOT MAKES A DISCOVERY AT MARSHALL FIELD'S

[ADVERTISMENT]

Try the Delicious Butter served in **MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY'S TEA ROOM**

Marshall Field & Company—long famous for knowing how to please—serve Meadow Gold Butter in all their tea rooms. Yes, Meadow Gold is their choice because it is delicious, creamy and fresh as the dew on a daisy. Take a tip from Field's . . . serve Meadow Gold Butter today.

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER

Choice of Chicago's Finest Eating Places

"Blind Man's Bluff"

By Baynard Kendrick

Copyright: 1942: by Baynard Kendrick

SYNOPSIS.

For eight years Julia Hadfield has been separated from her husband, Blake, who has prevented her getting a divorce, for fear she will marry Phil Courtney, their lawyer. Two years after their separation Blake, president of a trust company that failed, was shot and blinded by James Sprague, a depositor, who afterwards committed suicide. Now, Julia's and Blake's son, Seth, is engaged to Sprague's daughter, Elise, secretary to Bentley, the controler for the receivership of Blake's trust company. Seth and Elsie are late for dinner at Julia's when Phil drops by to tell her Blake has summoned him to the trust company office that night. Then Blake phones Julia and asks her to meet him there too. Seth and Elise fail to show up at Julia's because of a quarrel. Elise feels she cannot marry the son of the man who was blinded by her father. Seth gets drunk and goes to his father's apartment to appeal for help. As he enters he meets Sybella Ford leaving. Blake gets Seth to take him to his office.

INSTALMENT IV.
REPENTANT.

Seth followed his father's direction in a semihaze. Across the width of the building an iron grill door clanged shut. Machinery hummed to life, and one of the bird cage elevators started its journey down.

"The Scotch is here," said Seth when the safe was opened.

"And a black tin box?"

"Yes, sir."

"Bring me the box, and then fix a couple of drinks. I'll join you. There should be six glasses on the buffet in a silver holder—unless they're gone."

"They're still there, father." Seth placed the black tin box on the desk and watched curiously as his father opened it.

"Tell me," said Hadfield, "has the furniture been moved in this room?"

"It's been years since I've been here, sir."

"How is it now, Seth? Start at the right as you come in the door."

"First the long table against the stained glass partition, a chair at each end and three pushed under along one side. The big leather armchair's still in the corner. Then the divan under the windows along the next wall. Your globe is in the corner—and the small buffet's along the other wall. The door to the foyer behind you is curtained. That's about all."

Blake Hadfield nodded with satisfaction and fingered thru several papers until he found one bearing the raised impression of a notary's seal. He held it for a second, then returned it to the box, and picked up the telephone.

"The phone is disconnected," he said after an instant of listening. "There's a switchboard just outside of Bentley's office on the other side of the building. See if you can connect it for me, son. This is extension 1."

Seth poured two generous portions of Scotch and carried them thru the curtained door back of Blake Hadfield's chair. The small foyer behind the curtain served the dual purpose of a private entrance and concealment for a washroom. Seth added water to his father's drink and tossed his own off neat. It steadied him momentarily.

Blake Hadfield was sitting rigid in his chair when Seth returned from the washroom. He spoke as Seth put the drink on the desk.

"Hurry, son. I want to talk to Phil Courtney and ask him to come down."

"Yes, sir."

Seth found himself wavering again and remedied it with a second long drink before trying the unwelcome journey across the eighth floor. Away from the light shed thru the stained glass windows of Hadfield's private office, the vast main filing room was dark. Seth felt his way between rows of metal cabinets which formed a narrow alley.

At the end of the alley, with Bentley's office in sight thru the gloom, he stopped. The Scotch had been an error. It had tautened his nerves to painful vibration. He had a feeling of being followed, and that way lay D. T.'s. Rum and Scotch when mixed were poison.

His jerk on the cord almost pulled it from the socket as he found a light above the switchboard and turned it on.

Seth put a plug into hole number 1 and rang his father's office.

"Okay, father," he said. "You can go on with your call."

For the journey back he decided to leave the light on above the switchboard. Let the watchman find it on his rounds and put it out.

At Elise's desk he paused and idly opened a drawer. The tiny intimate objects, powder, lipstick, and nail polish rolled up a new surge of happiness. Why had his father brought him down to this dreadful place? From cellar to roof it was crawling with shattered hopes and miserable memories.

An overpowering desire to get out of the building seized him. He didn't want to return to his father's office. Nobody could ever bring Elise back to him—she was gone and irreplaceable.

Not quite knowing what he was doing, he staggered back to the switchboard and put out the light. He'd sit down in Elise's chair and stay there forever. Sleep was what he needed, long deep soundless sleep. Only Elise could find him at her desk, waiting there for her forever.

Seth closed his eyes and lowered his head on his arms. The smell of Elise's lipstick and powder was strong and comforting.

• • •

It was after 10 when Julia Hadfield picked the heaviest of her coats from the closet and slipped it on. She scribbled a note for Seth, left it propped against a table lamp and opened the door to encounter Elise standing in the hall.

"Is Seth home?" Elise's tall dark beauty was perfection, but her smile was troubled and her question slapped at Julia with the sting of an open palm.

"I thought he was with you. I've heard nothing from him—" Julia made a valiant effort to keep her own voice steady, but Elise, sensitive and alert in her reactions, was quick to sense a note of alarm.

"You've been worrying. O, Jule, he's a dog not to have called you. I left him about 5."

"Where?"

"In a bar on 53d street. I was certain he'd phone."

Julia glanced at her tiny wristwatch. Ten fifteen. She could make it downtown in 20 minutes on the subway. "I want to know what happened, Elise. Why didn't you come for dinner as we'd planned?" She opened the door wider. "Come inside and sit down."

"You were going somewhere."

Elise followed her in.

"Blake phoned."

"Mr. Hadfield?" Elise widened her dark eyes in astonishment.

"You're no more surprised than I am," said Julia. "He wants me to meet him at 11 in his office downtown."

"Jule—in that place? Surely you're not going."

"But I am. Blake said it had to do with Seth's future, Elise. That means both yours and mine. He called Phil Courtney, too, to meet him there at 10." Julia opened her heavy coat and leaned against the edge of a table. "What happened between you and Seth this afternoon?"

"We quarreled."

"O!" Julia moistened her delicate humorous lips and made a business of putting a glove back on. "Seth's fault?"

"No more than mine." Elise crushed out her cigaret. "I'm miserable, Jule! There was a mention of dad in the paper today. I got to thinking—"

"That you'd let a tragedy already gone and forgotten ruin your life and Seth's. You have more brains than that, darling."

"I realized that it was silly of me, but not until after I'd gone. That's what I came here for—to tell him so."

"Where do you think he is now, Elise?"

The girl was silent for a second or two. "He said he was going to drink himself to death on zombies. Heaven knows where he is, Jule. I'm afraid he's tied one on."

"Drunk?"

Elise nodded. "Otherwise he'd never forget to telephone you."

"Maybe you're right. I feel better anyway." Julia straightened up and closed her coat, then bent over quickly touched her lips to Elise's soft cheek. "Wait here, if you like. The remnants of your dinner are in the icebox. Seth will probably come rolling in about 1. I don't think I'll be gone long, but right now I have to hurry."

"You're a dear." Elise's dark eyes were misty as she walked to the door with Julia. "Maybe I love you even more than I do Seth."

"Never commit yourself to a mother-in-law," said Julia. "I'll hold that over your head until my first grandchild reaches the age of 21." She blew a kiss to Elise from the hall.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Club Leader to Discuss Developments in War

Mrs. Quincy Wright, a national director of the League of Women Voters, will discuss recent developments in the war scene at a seminar on "The Community and the War" at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in the South Park YWCA center, 4559 South Park way. Mrs. Ulysses S. Keys, chairman of the center, and Horace Cayton, director of the Good Shepherd Community center, will participate in the discussion.

Keep Your Chin Up Is Excellent Beauty Advice

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Every one is telling every one else these days: "Keep your chin up!" The uniformed boy at the train is heard to tell it to his beloved. The person who has met a serious bereavement hears it. Faced with a hard task with conflicting odds against its accomplishment, again the morale strengthening phrase is expressed.

But how about telling it to yourself, in the interest of a graceful throat line? How about placarding the slogan all over your dressing table, over your door as a reminder on your way out?

Keep your chin up and you'll have something enviable about your whole posture. You'll have an air, the air that does things for clothes that makes their price and material a minor issue!

Keep your chin up and you'll never know what it is to plan with your dress designer a cover-up for the thick roll across shoulders in back.

Keep your chin up and your mouth corners automatically go up and this upped combination of mouth and chin make a new woman of you—younger, gayer, happier.

Keep your chin up and you won't be snooping around cosmetic counters trying to find out the best number for lines, crepiness, and thickening.

Keep your chin up and you'll fool people about your age.

Keep your chin up and you'll automatically raise your chest with silhouette flattening effect on the abdomen and a narrowing of your waistline.

Finally, keep your chin up and see how much more lightly you get around on those smartly shod feet of yours. Yes, it's a grand morale lifter, this much used phrase, and it is also one of the best little beauty allies you can adopt.

Decorative Towel Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT.

Decorative motifs for finger and hand towels are a source of enjoyment for needleworkers. These four motifs measure approximately 4¼ by 10 inches and are attractive examples of simple embroidery work. The hot iron transfer pattern includes illustrations of stitches, suggested color schemes, and instructions for embroidering.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the four towel motifs, No. 538, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

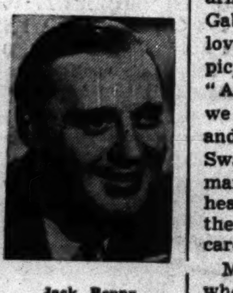
Club Presidents' Conference Opens Its Season Today

Four young musicians who won recognition at the Chicago Music Festival in August will appear today before the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen in Fullerton hall of the Art institute. They are Harriet O'Rourke, lyric soprano; Robert McFerrin, baritone; Edward Reichert, lyric tenor, and Doris Stockton, marimbist. Another echo of the festival on the program will be Nathaniel Shilkret's "Victory March Overture," with James Bradley-Griffin reading the narrative. A style show, "Fashions for Victory," also will be presented. With today's program, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the conference opens its 26th season.

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 1.—Our village got itself in a lather when it was learned that 25 top radio names were given an exemption because they were considered essential to war duty. Hollywood wants to know why that couldn't happen to the picture business. Before going overboard on that question, let's remember that since the attack on Pearl Harbor, radio has done a magnificent job, and many of the men listed for exemption are too old for service anyway. Among them are Jack Benny, who was in the last war; Fred Allen, Fibber McGee, Frank Morgan, Nelson Eddy, John Kieran, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Lowell Thomas—which doesn't leave many more top stars—or does it? I think the English have the right idea. Enlist, and if you're needed for pictures, get a furlough to do 'em. In nine months from now I doubt if there'll be many, if any, pictures made purely for pleasure. Sure, they'll be made for propaganda, morale, etc., but that's going to be a different setup.



Jack Benny.

Cut Red Tape.

I wonder how many people thruout the land realize what we are doing for the war. Only top stars get publicity, but remember—they do the window dressing. It's technicians within our midst, writers, and directors who make the pictures. A makeup artist named Don Case had been working in plastics for years and many a time for a picture he's made a face over. All right—because his work was important, he was offered a commission. He went down to Washington, D. C., proved his ability, took a man whose face had been so marred in the last war he's been in the Walter Reed hospital since 1918, and, thru plastics, gave him a new face so that he's now working in a defense factory. Case went to the du Pont plant, had the run of the place, and made great discoveries. He can match the texture and color of your skin as a dentist matches your teeth when he puts in a false one. But he never had a doctor's degree, so his commission didn't come thru, and he was just about to go in as a private and shoulder a gun when his work was recognized. He got a captaincy, and at present is working on the boys who came back from Pearl Harbor.

Same Type.

Low Witte was an engineer in the last war. He became head of special effects at Twentieth. They needed a black-out for certain scenic effects in a picture, so he worked day and night, turned out a little gadget that can black out a jeep, a truck, or anything that moves. It's now standard equipment for the government. In fact, he showed the government how to black-out our coast at San Pedro. He's now devoting all his time to the army. I could fill this page with stories like these—about men whose glory comes thru achievement—not headlines.

About Time.

The inmates of Columbia are purring since Sidney Buchman took over Sam Briskin's place as head of the studio under Harry Cohn. I'll say they've taken a step up. Sidney wrote such stories as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and "Talk of the Town," and when he speaks he knows what he's talking about. . . . Frances and Sam Goldwyn are on their way to a four weeks rest at Sun Valley. Sam figures it's the only rest he'll get for a year. . . . If you want to go traveling, you'd better hurry. After Jan. 15, railway fares will double. . . . Pictures give—army takes. The army's taken 15 pounds from Clark Gable, but he's hard as nails and loves it. . . . James Craig's new picture for Metro sounds good. It's "Army Chaplain." It's about time we glorified those who work hard and receive little. . . . When Gladys Swarthout's husband, Frank Chapman, joins the marines as captain, I hear Gladys will make tracks for the coast to try for another screen career.

My sympathy to Miliza Korjus, who was about to sign for a concert tour under Charles Wagner when word came that she'd been in a serious automobile accident down in Mexico City. Charles writes that he's been having a grand time managing Jan Kiepura, and finally said to him, "I'm going to write another book and call it 'Tenors and Other Troubles'." . . . Eddie Foy III. said to Father Bryan, "Daddy, I don't like my corporal." Bryan asked, "Why? What's the matter with him?" "Well, he sucks his thumb. It's not dignified." The corporal's seven. . . . Walter Wanger still goes in for oil. I don't mean banana oil. Fred Spage is doing a painting of Maria Montez, which will be unveiled at the opening of Walter's "Arabian Nights."

Well, Well.

I asked a technical director from Jugo-Slavia, who's working on the "Chetnik" picture, what stars were popular in his country. He said, "They come under two classifications—those completely continental, like Charles Boyer and Greta Garbo—or typical Americans, like Ginger Rogers, Bill Powell, and Laurel and Hardy." "What about the English?" "O, we don't like them over there." . . . When Shirley Deane went to Canada on a personal appearance tour and forgot her birth certificate, she had to spout a great deal of American history before they'd let her back into the States. . . . Vic McLaglen turned auctioneer at Fresno. In the Main park, he took in $108,000 selling treasury bonds. He auctioned off sheep, cattle, things people donated, and finally auctioned his coat, tie, and shirt. . . . Director Clarence Brown, in speaking of William Saroyan, said, "See what happens to a genius? He's a private in the army. It pays to be a simple guy—sometimes they're officers." . . . Lena Horne, who's nickname is "Gorgeous Hussy" because she's playing one in "Cabin in the Sky," was put on the spot. Following her singing of a certain song in the picture, Ethel Waters did it and put it in the bag. . . . She hasn't said yes—she hasn't said no. But her friends believe Virginia Bruce will soon be back on the picture front again. It doesn't seem fair that a girl as beautiful as Virginia should have so much grief. I'd like to hear her sing again. She did a right nice job, under Roger Eden's direction, of "I've Got You Under My Skin." Remember?

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Scrap

that tired feeling. Have you tried this up-and-at-'em breakfast? A big bowl of Wheaties, toasted whole wheat flakes, with milk and fruit. Here's good nourishment in a mighty fetching form.

"Breakfast of Champions"

WITH MILK AND FRUIT

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

Other wives . . . hear her story

HER HUSBAND'S LOVE slowly changed to . . . frozen strangeness. She didn't dream that her "one neglect" was carelessness about feminine hygiene (*intimate personal cleanliness*). Today, so many modern wives use Lysol disinfectant. It cleanses quickly, *thoroughly*, and deodorizes, too. Yet it's so gentle it won't harm sensitive vaginal tissues—just follow easy directions. Costs so little. Write to Lehn & Fink, Bloomfield, N. J., for Free Feminine Hygiene Booklet CH-7 (in plain wrapper).

Lysol Disinfectant FOR FEMININE HYGIENE

Copr. 1942, by Lehn & Fink Products Corp.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WE'RE WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM, TOO — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

LAST DAY — 27c — 31c — 50c

STAGE—Shep FIELDS & ORCH.—Dolly KAY—SCREEN—"A MAN'S WORLD"

BUY BONDS

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

TOMORROW STAGE TOMORROW

BENNY FIELDS — JIMMY JOY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PLUS Headline Favorites THE NELSON SISTERS SHEA and RAYMOND

SCREEN 1st Chicago Showing SMASH MUSICAL COMEDY! "HI, NEIGHBOR" JEAN PARKER—JOHN ARCHER Vera VAGUE • Lillian RANDOLPH

WOODS RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN 7:45 A.M. CONT.

DIANA BARRYMORE ROBERT CUMMINGS "Between Us Girls" 2ND WEEK "Destination Unknown"

MIDNIGHT SHOW COME AS LATE AS 12 — SEE BOTH FEATURES

HE'S A DANDY! YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

LAST DAY "PARDON MY SARONG" "They All Kissed the Bride" OPEN 8:45

McVICKERS MADISON NR. STATE

TOMORROW DOROTHY LAMOUR RICHARD DENNING "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

ANN SHERIDAN "WINGS for the EAGLE" DENNIS MORGAN • JACK CARSON

LA SALLE FIRST RUN WAR NEWS Madison-Clark. Late Show GEORGE MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'HARA "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" and "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Van Heflin

Buy War Bonds — OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS — ON SALE in the lobbies at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS — Immediate Delivery

APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax)

GRAND FINALE! 12th and Final Week! Your last chance to live your most thrilling screen experience of all time! Mrs. Miniver MGM's triumph of all time GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

Extra: Richard Arlen • Susan Hayworth "A LETTER FROM BATAAN"

ROOSEVELT 2nd WEEK! 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) BRIAN DONLEVY Macdonald Carey Robert Preston WAKE ISLAND Paramount's Triumph

GARRICK 40c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.) BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN" plus "THE WORLD AT WAR"

★ BUY MORE BONDS ★ BUY MORE BONDS ★

SOUTH

★ NOW! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF U. S. WAR BONDS AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATRES ★

AVALON 79th at Stony • Free Parking — Last Day! "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON" and "THEY ALL KISSED BRIDE" Tomorrow: "THIS ABOVE ALL" and "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted — Last Day! "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" and "PARDON MY SARONG" Tomorrow: "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON" "THEY ALL KISSED BRIDE"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hal.—Dead End Kids, "SMART ALECKS" plus "ENEMY AGENTS Meet ELLERY QUEEN" Added! Actual scenes 'BATTLE of MIDWAY' color

BEVERLY Free Parking—Robert Stack, "EAGLE SQUADRON"

JEFFERY "EAGLE SQUADRON" plus "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

RHODES Free Parking, **OGDEN** 63rd-Ashland, **HIGHLAND** Free Parking — George Montgomery Maureen O'Hara "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" and (in Technicolor) "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

GROVE "EAGLE SQUADRON" plus "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"

HAMILTON "TORTILLA FLAT" and Jean Gabin, "MOONTIDE"

COSMO "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

SHORE Humphrey Bogart, "BIG SHOT" "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

FROLIC "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

OAKLAND "MAGNIFICENT Ambersons" "BLONDIE'S Blessed Event" Ladies! CRYSTALWARE FREE with Eve. Adm.

"MET" Twin Horror Thrill Program! . . . "MOST DANGEROUS GAME" and Chiller "KING KONG" with Rob't Armstrong

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

TIVOLI LAST DAY! "THIS ABOVE ALL" Tyrone POWER, Joan FONTAINE Plus Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, 'HER CARDBOARD LOVER' —TOMORROW— BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE • VICTOR MATURE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Plus RED SKELTON & ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Extra! Richard Arlen, 'A LETTER FROM BATAAN'

SOUTHTOWN LAST DAY! Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON" & Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, 'THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE' —TOMORROW— TYRONE POWER—JOAN FONTAINE Eric Knight's "THIS ABOVE ALL" Plus Norma Shearer & Robert Taylor 'HER CARDBOARD LOVER'

TOWER PAT O'BRIEN, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" & Johnny Weissmuller, Maur. O'Sullivan, "TARZAN'S New York Adventure"

MARYLAND 3 Hits! Van Heflin in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Plus Full-Length Color Feature, "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

BUY BONDS

REGAL Last Day! In Person! On Stage! Double-Tornado of Blues, Swing! LOUIE JORDAN & Band Clowning, Singing, Swinging! Co-Featured with BENNY CARTER and 15-Piece ORCHESTRA Screen: Henry Fonda, "Magnificent Dope"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 9:30 George Montgomery, Laird Cregar, "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" & "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" Feature length cartoon in color. EXTRA! "POLAND FOREVER" See Poland before and after the blitz!

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

UPTOWN LAST DAY! Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, "THIS ABOVE ALL" & Norma Shearer, Rob't Taylor, 'HER CARDBOARD LOVER' —TOMORROW— BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE • VICTOR MATURE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" plus RED SKELTON, ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Also Richard Arlen, "A LETTER from BATAAN"

GRANADA Sts. 2—ANN SHERIDAN, "WINGS for the EAGLE" Dorothy Lamour, "Beyond Blue Horizon" Technicolor

RIVIERA Abbott-Costello "PARDON MY SARONG" Plus 'SWEATER GIRL'

CENTURY Clark-Diversey, **PANTHEON** Sheridan-Wilson — Last Day! Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus Irene Dunne "LADY IN A JAM"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark, **BELMONT** Lincoln-Ashland, **NORTOWN** Western-Devon — Last Day! Pat O'Brien "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" & Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" & "Men of the Fleet"

LAKESIDE JOAN BENNETT Today Only "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" & Boris KARLOFF "BRITISH Intelligence"

CINE' Last Day—Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "GREAT MAN'S LADY" Plus Humphrey Bogart, "THE BIG SHOT"

COVENT Orson Welles' DARING HIT! "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Plus The Bumsteads, "BLONDIE'S Blessed Event"

HOWARD 'EAGLE SQUADRON' "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

Midway 8:00—10:00 **Cinema** CHICAGO-MICHIGAN feature 6:30 8:30—10:30 JAMES STEWART CAROLE LOMBARD "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" AND UNITED STATES NAVY FILM "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 15c 2:00 to 6:30 Plus Tax No advance in admission COMPLETE! INTACT! "SERGEANT YORK" Also Hugh Herbert, 'ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE'

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE FREE PARKING PAT O'BRIEN — GLENN FORD "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" JULIE BISHOP — RICHARD TRAVIS "ESCAPE FROM CRIME"

HARPER Joan BENNETT, Franchot TONE "WIFE TAKES A FLYER" HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE BIG SHOT"

HYDE PARK Leslie Howard and Laurence Olivier in "THE INVADERS"

COLONY 59th ST. at KEDZIE AVE Geo. Montgomery, '10 GENTLEMEN from West Point' First Full Length Musical Cartoon in Technicolor "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie, **HIGHWAY** 63rd & Western — Barbara Stanwyck J. McCrea, B. Donlevy "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" plus Penny Singleton Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

KEN 1225 E. 47th Street. Open 1:30 "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"—"FLYING with MUSIC" WEDGECORDE Dinnerware to Ladies

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Leslie Banks, "SHIPS WITH WINGS" Barb. Stanwyck, J. McCrea, "GREAT Man's Lady"

NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belm.—LAFF SHOW! COLOR CARTOON! JOAN DAVIS and GEORGE MURPHY, "HOLD THAT CO-ED" & LUCILLE BALL, MARX BROTHERS, "ROOM SERVICE"

● SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD RONALD REAGAN and ANN SHERIDAN, "KINGS ROW" & Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, "MAGNIFICENT DOPE" 'BATTLE OF MIDWAY' in TECHNICOLOR

● VOGUE 3812 BROADWAY JOE E. BROWN and JUDY CANOVA, "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" JOAN MARSH, "POLICE BULLETS" Also Final Chance for Ladies to Get Their FREE MISCELLANEOUS BOLERO-WARE

● MODE 3312 Sheridan Rd.—Open 1:30 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ and RITA HAYWORTH "MUSIC IN MY HEART" "DARK COMMAND" WALTER PIDGEON

● 400 6746 Sher. 15c 1:30-6:30 PLUS TAX Eve. 20c BROD CRAWFORD, VIRGINIA BRUCE, DICK FORAN, "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" MILTON BERLE, "WHISPERING GHOSTS" "FLYING WITH MUSIC" MUSICAL Comedy!

● DEVON 6225 Broadway—Opens 1:30 FIRST YANKS to FIGHT! DIANA BARRYMORE "EAGLE SQUADRON" GEO. MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'HARA, "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN AVENUE DINNERWARE AMERICA STRIKES BACK for REVENGE "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" & ORSON WELLES' 'The MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS'

● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—Opens 1:30 DINNERWARE! "POLICE BULLETS" & JUDY CANOVA, Joe E. Brown, "JOAN OF THE OZARKS"

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Arthur Lake, PENNY SINGLETON in "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" Plus AMERICA STRIKES BACK for REVENGE in "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Opens 1:30 First Yanks to Fight! DIANA BARRYMORE "EAGLE SQUADRON" GEO. MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'HARA, "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" LADIES! Victory Gold Open BUTTER DISH!

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 2 SMASH HITS! "POWDER TOWN"—"SABOTAGE SQUAD" Bolero Blossom Dinnerware to Ladies

● VIC Sheffield-Belmont 10c 1:30 6:30 15c After & Tax BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR, Lynn Overman, "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" JOHN GARFIELD and IDA LUPINO, EDW. G. ROBINSON, "SEA WOLF"

— BUY WAR BONDS TODAY — BUY WAR BONDS TODAY — BUY

COMPLETELY MODERNIZED **B&B RIDGE** MAT. DAILY Devon at Clark 1 P.M. Adm. Adults 40c, 1 'til 5, aft. 50c. Child. 17c "GONE WITH THE WIND" Will not be shown at lower adm. this year

The Esquire "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MacMURRAY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR With the BATTLE OF MIDWAY, in Color Feature at 1:22, 3:38, 5:54, 8:10, 10:30

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30. Geo. Montgomery, Laird Cregar, "TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT" & "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" Feature length cartoon in color

SURF Dearborn at Division. Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:15, 8:23 and 10:31

ROSEWOOD "WHISPERING GHOSTS" "POWDER TOWN" "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" Virginia Bruce

CALO 5400 N. Clark. Open 1:30. The Bumsteads "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" Don Barry, "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

COED "WOMAN of the YEAR" Morse "L" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station. Henry Fonda "MALE ANIMAL" Lloyd Nolan, "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln. Mat. 10c; Eve. 15c "NEVER SAY DIE" Also "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Orson Welles' Production, "Magnificent AMBERSONS" Virginia Bruce, "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. 10c 1:30 6:30 15c After & Tax BOB HOPE and PAULETTE GODDARD, "CAT and the CANARY" Plus Franchot Tone, GARY COOPER "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Road LOUIS HAYWARD & GEO. SANDERS, "SON OF MONTE CRISTO" RITA HAYWORTH "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

● JOY 1611 W. Roose. 10c 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 15c RANDOLPH SCOTT, CESAR ROMERO in "FRONTIER MARSHAL" & DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., "RULERS OF THE SEA"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE. ORSON WELLES' "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Plus Lloyd Nolan, "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

● BYRD Madison-Cicero—AMERICA STRIKES BACK for REVENGE 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR' & Arthur Lake Penny Singleton, "BLONDIE'S Blessed Event"

● WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE BIG LAFF SHOW! BOB BURNS and JERRY COLANNA, Una Merkel, 'COMIN' 'ROUND the MOUNTAIN' JOE E. BROWN, "BEWARE, SPOOKS!" MARJORIE WOODWORTH, ZASU PITTS, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, "NIAGARA FALLS"

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

MADLIN 1919 W. Madison. Mat. 15c "CHASE THOSE BLUES AWAY" "Blondie's Blessed Event" "Remember Pearl Harbor" Royal WEDGECORDE DINNERWARE to Ladies

4 STAR 2418 Madison. Ann Sheridan "WINTER CARNIVAL" Leslie Banks in "TROOPSHIP"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. Mat. 15c Jean Gabin, "MOONTIDE" Gene Autry, "STAR DUST on the SAGE"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak. J. Canova "JOAN of the OZARKS" Geo. Montgomery, "10 Gentlemen from West Point"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

MARBRO LAST DAY! 'THIS ABOVE ALL' Tyrone POWER, Joan FONTAINE Plus Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, 'HER CARDBOARD LOVER' —TOMORROW— BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE • VICTOR MATURE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Plus RED SKELTON & ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Extra! Richard Arlen, "A Letter from Bataan"

PARADISE Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes, 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT' & Johnny Weissmuller, Maur. O'Sullivan, 'TARZAN'S New York Adventure'

Cent. Pk. 5 Hits! Lyle Talbot, Jane Duprez, "THEY RAID BY NIGHT" Plus Full-Length Color Cartoon "Mr. BUG GOES to TOWN" & Kate Smith Sings

SENATE Van Heflin, "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Plus Walter Huston, Gloria Warren & Song Hit in 'ALWAYS IN MY HEART'—DINNERWARE

MANOR Open 1:30, **STATE** Open 1:30 — 3 Hits! Van Heflin "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Plus Full-Length Color Cartoon Feature "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

IMPERIAL 10c 12:30 to 6:30. Eve. 15c "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Technicolor "THE WESTERNER" GARY COOPER

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE SHIRLEY TEMPLE WILLIAM GARGAN "MISS ANNIE ROONEY" PAT O'BRIEN, EVELYN KEYES, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov. Free Parking VAN HEFLIN, PATRICIA DANE "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Feature Cartoon, 'MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN'

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. LYNN OVERMAN BOB HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR "Caught in the Draft" "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston 3 Good Hits 15c 5:00 6:30 20c After 6:30 'Sabotage Squad'—'One Born Every Minute' & Gene Autry, 'Star Dust on the Sage'—Dinnerware

B&B OAKLEY 2320 W. Chgo. Op. 12:45—Adults 40c 'til 5, after 50c, Child. 17c LAST DAY "GONE WITH THE WIND"

JEFF 4750 Milwaukee—"ABOUT FACE" Adm. 40c to 6, 55c Aft.; Child. 11c, tax inc. "REAP THE WILD WIND"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, "THE BIG SHOT" Barb. Stanwyck, J. McCrea, 'GREAT Man's LADY'

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

HARDING Op. 1:30—Dorothy LAMOUR, 'BEYOND BLUE HORIZON' & Ann Sheridan, 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE'

CONGRESS Op. 1:30 Pacific Rendezvous & Blazing Adventure! "MEN OF TEXAS"

GATEWAY Op. 1:30 'Flight Lieutenant' & Thrills! 'TARZAN'S New York Adventure'

Perfect Crime Smashed! VAN HEFLIN **TERMINAL** OPEN 1:30, **BELPARK** OPEN 1:30 — "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" and FULL-LENGTH HIT! "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

3 FEATURES! **CRYSTAL** OPEN 1:30, **BILTMORE** OPEN 1:30 — JOE E. BROWN "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" and "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

Will Rogers Op. 1:30 ORSON WELLES' DARING SMASH! 'MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS' & Dem Bums Baseball Hit! "HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

PORTAGE Humphrey BOGART "BIG SHOT" (Op. 1:30) TNT SMASH! & Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, "GREAT MAN'S LADY"

DRAKE Op. 1:30—ORSON WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" 'Dem Bums' "HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

ADMIRAL GARY COOPER 'Sergeant York' (Op. 1:30) NO INCREASE IN PRICE and Daring Thriller! 'NIGHT in NEW ORLEANS'

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY

● LIBERTY 3703 Full. 15c 1:30 6:30 20c After & Tax 2 Western Thrillers JOHN WAYNE, "RAINBOW VALLEY" JACK RANDALL, "GUN PACKER" POPEYE, "YOO HOO GENERAL"

● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—Opens 1:30 PENNY SINGLETON in "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" Plus LAUREL and HARDY, "SAPS AT SEA" AMERICA STRIKES BACK for REVENGE in "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

● EMBASSY 3940 Full.—DINNERWARE! Orson Welles' Production of "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" and Lloyd Nolan, "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH" DEAD END KIDS, "UNDECLARED WAR"

● AVON 3327 Fullerton—Opens 1:30 NO INCREASE IN PRICES! THE ORIGINAL—COMPLETE—INTACT! GARY COOPER, "Sergeant York" Preston Foster, "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"

● CROWN 1607 W. DIVISION ST. 4 ATTRACTIONS! JOE E. BROWN and JUDY CANOVA, "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" & Joan Marsh, "POLICE BULLETS" Plus Authentic Pictures! "BATTLE OF MIDWAY" IN TECHNICOLOR! Plus OVERLAND MAIL "FLAMING HAVOC"

— BUY WAR BONDS TODAY —

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. Open 1:30 Gary Cooper, "SERGEANT YORK" & Preston Foster, "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" No Increase in Regular Admission Prices!

SOUTH

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan—Joel McCrea, BARBARA STANWYCK and BRIAN DONLEVY, "GREAT MAN'S LADY" Plus HUMPHREY BOGART, "THE BIG SHOT"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St. Open 12:30. Starts 1:00 Orson Welles' 'MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS' "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" The Bumsteads

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Open 12:30. GARY COOPER, "SERGEANT YORK" "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"—SWING FROLIC

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Judy Canova "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" Feature length cartoon, "MR. BUG Goes to Town"

RAY 3 HITS. Franchot Tone, John Carroll "THIS WOMAN IS MINE" Irene Dunne "Invitation to Happiness" — "Stolen Paradise"

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony Is. F. MacMurray "NEW YORK TOWN" Orson WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included 2 Last Days! "LOVES of EDGAR ALLAN POE" BEGINNING SATURDAY! "GUERRILLA BRIGADE"

STUDIO Van Buren-Michigan—Op. 9:45 A.M. 35c to 1—40c to 6:30—Servicemen 35c How about some fun . . . Dearie? "ESCORT GIRL"—7th Week Plus "JUNGLE VIRGIN"—ADULTS ONLY

MONROE FIRST RUN NEWS REELS GEORGE RAFT Edward G. ROBINSON Marlene DIETRICH "MANPOWER" "SON OF THE NAVY" James Dunn

GRAND 119 NORTH CLARK Op. 9 A.M. 28c to 1 2 HITS ANNA MAY WONG in "BOMBS OVER BURMA" TINA THAYER in "SECRETS OF A CO-ED" "GRAND HAS A GOOD BILL"—Mae Tinee

CLARK FIRST RUN NEWS REELS Eddie Albert, Robert Stack Diana Barrymore "Eagle Squadron" "POLICE BULLETS" Joan Marsh

RIALTO 30c to 1 P. M.—State & Van Buren IN PERSON! Marion Morgan in Big Stage Show Plus Paul Lukas, "MUTINY of the ELSINORE"

• S U B U R B A N •

NO MAN'S LAND

— SINGLE FEATURE PROGRAM — Fred MacMURRAY Rosalind RUSSELL Robert BENCHLEY "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" EXTRA — OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY FILMS "BATTLE OF MIDWAY" OPEN 6:00 TEATRO 25c to 6:30

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON VAN HEFLIN, PATRICIA DANE and CECILIA PARKER in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Feature Cartoon In Color "Mr. Bug Goes to Town"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. Preston Foster "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" Hugh Herbert, "ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE" ROYAL WEDGECORDE DINNERWARE to Ladies

PARK Comedy of young love, Ann RUTHERFORD "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" M. Rooney J. Garland "BABES ON BROADWAY"

ROCKNE 5825 Div. 3 Good Hits 15c 5:00 6:30 Austin 3266 'Sabotage Squad'-'One Born Every Minute' & Gene Autry, "Star Dust on the Sage"—Ladies, Ovenware

AUSTIN College Fun and Pep—Frances Langford, "ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED" NO ADVANCE IN PRICES "SERGEANT YORK"

SYMPHONY "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" "STRICTLY in the GROOVE" Ladies! DINNERWARE FREE with evening adm.

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Van Heflin, "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Plus Full-Length Color Cartoon Feature, "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" and Kate Smith Sings

CICERO

OLYMPIC OPEN 1:30. 3 FEATURES "FLY BY NIGHT" "ABOUT FACE" "NORTH to the KLONDIKE"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Van Heflin, Patricia Dane, "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Plus John Archer, Jean Marsh, 'POLICE BULLETS'

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30. SHOW STARTS 1:00 CONTINUOUS DAILY SHIRLEY TEMPLE "MISS ANNIE ROONEY" "TARZAN'S New York ADVENTURE" Johnny Weissmuller

OAK PARK

LAKE LAKE & MARION STS.—Opens 1:30 FIRST YANKS TO FIGHT! DIANA BARRYMORE "EAGLE SQUADRON" GEO. MONTGOMERY and MAUREEN O'HARA, "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

SOUTHERN 828 S. OAK PARK AVENUE FRED MacMURRAY and MADELEINE CARROLL "CAFE SOCIETY" "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" RITA HAYWORTH

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" RALPH BELLAMY and IRENE DUNNE, "LADY IN A JAM" Plus ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" and AUTHENTIC Pictures! 'BATTLE OF MIDWAY' In Technicolor

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 5:30 NO INCREASE IN ADMS. PRICES! Gary Cooper, "SERGEANT YORK" RED SKELTON, MERRY MACS, "SEEING RED"

FOREST PARK

FOREST OPEN 1:00. Joe E. Brown "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" Charles Chaplin, "TILLIE'S Punctured Romance" —FREE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES—

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Van Heflin, 'GRAND CENTRAL MURDER' Plus Full-Length Color Cartoon Feature, "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" and Kate Smith Sings

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave. Humphrey Bogart Irene Manning, "THE BIG SHOT" Barbara Stanwyck, "GREAT MAN'S LADY"

ELMHURST

YORK George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara "10 GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" Feature length color cartoon, 'Mr. BUG Goes to Town'

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN SHOWS AT 8:00 & 10:00 Katharine Hepburn Spencer Tracy "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 6:00. 20c to 6:30 The First Story of Yanks in Action — "EAGLE SQUADRON" and Feature Length Cartoon in Color "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 6:00. 20c to 6:30 Geo. Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" & Leo Carrillo, "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG"

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 1:30. ORSON WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" JOEL McCREA and BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"

B&K VARSITY Starts 2—Abbott & Costello 'PARDON MY SARONG' & Joan Crawford, "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

B&K VALENCIA Op. 1:30—Barbara Stanwyck 'GREAT MAN'S LADY' & "Dem Bums," "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

B&K CORONET Op. 5:45—MR. MINIVER, Walter PIDGEON in Hit! "DARK COMMAND" & 'ALWAYS in My HEART'

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino "MOONTIDE" John Howard, "SUBMARINE RAIDER"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE John Clements, Leslie Banks "SHIPS WITH WINGS" Orson WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WBBM—780	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W67C—46.7	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WAAF—950	WMRO—1260
WILL—580	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour program.
WBBM—The Treasury program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic program.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.

5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.

6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WBBM—Sunrise Salute, Gibson.
WIND, WMBI, WMAQ—News.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news, views.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.

6:30—WMAQ—News; Out for Victory.
WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

Alice Plays Alice

[Seymour Photo.]

Alice Hill plays the part of Alice Stuart in the weekday serial, "Painted Dreams," presented today at 1 p. m. over W-G-N and at 11:30 a. m. over WMAQ.

7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Clifton Utley, news.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WHFC—Cicero Bible church.
WCFL—Wm. Hillman, news [B].
WILL—Concert Airs.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WJWC—Sacred Heart program.
WMBI—Morning worship.

7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; also WAIT.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WCFL—Eddie Dean.
WJWC—Marching with America.

7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille.

7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WJJD—The Morning Serenade.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

7:45—WILL—Student Churches.
WLS—The Dawnbusters.
WJJD—Current news.
WBBM—Jolly Jae.

8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WLS—The Rangers.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WILL—Masterworks program.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.
WJOB—Breakfast Time Tunes.
WAIT—The Life Line.

8:05—WIND—Veterans of Foreign Wars.

8:15—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
WBBM—Do You Know the Ans.?
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMBI—Hymns from the Chapel.
WJWC—My Country.
WIND—Chime Time.

8:20—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WBBM—News; Musical Clock.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WEDC—Czech Breakfast hour.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WBBM—Southern Serenade.
WIND—Current news.

8:50—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

9 —W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morning Moods; news.
WCFL—The Wheel of Fortune.
WLS—Hal Culver, songs.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WILL—Home Exercises.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WJWC—This Is Our America.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WAAF—Dave Evans, news.

9:15—WMAQ—The Music Room [N].
WBBM—Stories America Loves [C]
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WJJD—Serenade of the Stars.
WILL—Salon music.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.

9:25—W-G-N—News reports.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—Hank Lawson's Knights.
WLS—Breakfast club, variety [B].
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WAIT—The Family Altar.

9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WCFL—Stringtime [B].
WIND—Heartthrobs of America.
WLS—Arkie; Ervin Lewis, news.

10 —W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WILL—A. A. U. W. Forum.
WJOB—20th Century Serenade.
WJJD—News; also WIND.
WAAF—Lovely Ladies' Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WGES—Italian Community hour.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

2 p. m.—WLS—Prescott Presents Hi, Lo, Jack, and the Dame; Glenn Riggs, Kay Lorraine, and Joe Rines and his orchestra.

4:45 p. m.—WBBM—Ben Bernie's show, with songs by Gale Robbins and the King's Jesters.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Variety, with Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan, Hanley Stafford, John Conte, M. C., and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Major Bowes' amateurs.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Music Hall; Bing Crosby returns, with Mary Martin, Victor Borge, the Charioteers, the Music Maids and Hal, and John Scott Trotter's music. Guests: Cass Daley and Col. Samuel Harris.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Château Hogan, with Murray Forbes, Florence Brower, and Bob Trendler and the W-G-N dance orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Stage Door Canteen, with Bert Lytell, M. C. Guests: Charles Laughton, Jan Peerce, Bert Wheeler, and Hank Ladd.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show, with Joan Davis and the Sportsmen quartet. Guest: Ransom Sherman, comedian.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—How'm I Doin?, with Bob Hawk.

10:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans, Magazine for Men and Women.

Drama

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Short Stories; "Parting Shot."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Aldrich Family, with Norman Tokar.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Death Valley Days; "Man Who Walked to His Death."

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—The First Line; navy dramas.

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Liszt's "Liebestraum."

Noon—W-G-N—This Is the Hour; music by Songstress Betty Rhodes and Dave Rose and his orchestra.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

1:30 p. m.—WAIT—Symphony Hall; Schubert's "Serenade."

4:30 p. m.—WBBM—Navy Community Sing.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sinfonietta; Alfred Wallenstein presents Haydn's Symphony No. 52 in E-flat.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Spotlight bands; Jan Savitt's orchestra.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Corelli's "Adagio."

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program.

Special Events

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—World Series: St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees, with Red Barber, Mel Allen, and Bill Corum.

2:00 p. m.—WJJD—School salvage drive program, with Mayor Kelly, James B. McCahey, Dr. William H. Johnson, J. Noble Puffer, W. L. McFetridge, and Msgr. S. J. Cunningham.

2:30 p. m—WCFL—Men of the Sea, Land, and Air. Guest: Sergt. Vincent Bonina.

7:45 p. m.—WCFL—Victory Is Our Business; Story of 10,000 mile bomber flight to Africa.

7:45 p. m.—WLS-WENR—Town Meeting of the Air; "Should the Draft Age Be Lowered to 18?"—Col. Stanley Washburn, Paul Lohman, 17, student; Prof. C. E. Roth, Rep. John J. Sparkman, and George V. Denny Jr.

9:15 p. m.—WENR—Secretary Harold Ickes addresses American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Public Affairs; President Everett Case of Colgate university discusses "The Double Challenge of Education."

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony, ser.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WMBI—World Wide Missions.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Dinning Sisters.
WHFC—Morning Melodies.

10:30—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WCFL—Keep. up with Johnson.
WSBC—Polish Morning revue.
WIND, WHFC—News.
WAAF—Jamboree.
WJJD—Frances Allen, comm.
WAIT—Pantry Patter.

10:45—W-G-N—Australian news.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WCFL—Little Jack Little [B].
WGES—Italian trio.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

11 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJJD—Federal Food reporter.
WCFL, WIND, WAIT—News.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Problems of the War.
WJWC—Band of the Day.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WMBI—Novachord program.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—Carnation Bouquet.
WMAQ—Dave Garroway, news.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Mattinata.
WMAQ—Painted Dreams, serial.
WBBM—Romances of H. Trent [C].
WCFL—Ted Steele, Novachord [N].
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WIND—The Star Parade.
WLS—Market reports.
WGES—The Sunshine hour.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WAAF—Morn. Melodies, news.
WMBI—Story reading.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
WAIT—Curtain Calls.

11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WCFL—The Treasury Center.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—This Is the Hour.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—All Out for Victory.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WIND, WJJD, WAIT—News.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.

12:05—WAIT—The Sunny Side of Life.

12:15—W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WCFL—Singin' Sam.
WJJD—The Music Reel.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WIND—Swing and Play.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WCRW—Daily Tips.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.

12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.

12:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—L. Burlingham; markets.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.

1 —W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
W51C—Salon hour.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WJWC—Alice Olson, pianist.
WLS—School Time.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WIND, WCFL, WHFC—News.
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
WMBI—Living Water.
WAAF—Concert Echoes; news.

1:15—W-G-N—World series game [M].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WIND—Melody Merchant.
WMAQ—Lonely Women, ser. [N].
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WCFL—Betw'n the Bookends [B].
WHFC—Memory Lane.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	8:30—WBBM	10:30—WIND
7:00—WLS	8:40—WMAQ	10:45—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	8:45—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WCFL
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WAAF	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:10—WMAQ	11:00—WBBM
8:00—W-G-N	9:25—W-G-N	11:15—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WAAF	11:40—WAAF
8:00—WIND	10:00—WJJD	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	4:55—WENR
12:00—WJJD	2:15—WBBM	5:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:30—W-G-N	2:45—WLS	5:00—WIND
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
12:30—WLS	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WCFL	5:15—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL	3:55—WENR	5:25—W-G-N
1:00—WIND	3:55—WBBM	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	4:00—W59C	5:30—WJJD
1:25—WLS	4:00—WIND	5:45—WBBM
1:30—WJJD	4:00—WJJD	5:45—WMAQ
2:00—WIND	4:00—WAAF	5:00—WENR

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WCFL	10:45—WENR
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	8:45—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:30—WLS	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:30—WIND	9:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N
6:45—W-G-N	9:30—WCFL	11:55—WMAQ
6:45—WMAQ	9:45—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—W59C	10:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
7:30—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—WENR	

1:30—WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WIND—U. S. army program.
WCFL—Kernel's Kanaries.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WILL—The Digest; news.
WAIT—The Symphony Hall.

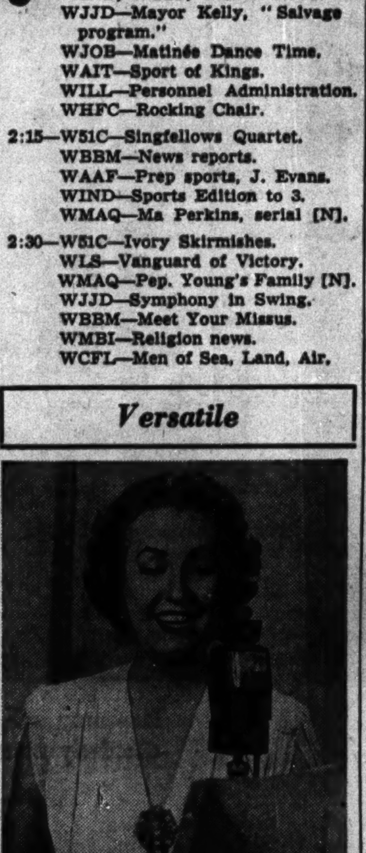
1:45—WMAQ—Church Hymns [N].
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WBBM—Pep. Young's Family [C].
WIND—King's Jesters, songs [C].
WJWC—We Are Americans.

2 —W51C—Medley Time.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin [N].
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WIND, WGES, WCFL—News.
WJJD—Mayor Kelly, "Salvage program."
WJOB—Matinée Dance Time.
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WILL—Personnel Administration.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.

2:15—W51C—Singfellows Quartet.
WBBM—News reports.
WAAF—Prep sports, J. Evans.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].

2:30—W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WLS—Vanguard of Victory.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family [N].
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WBBM—Meet Your Missus.
WMBI—Religion news.
WCFL—Men of Sea, Land, Air.

Versatile



[Seymour Photo.]

When Kay Campbell isn't modeling for magazine covers and advertisments she is likely to be appearing in the serial, "Road of Life" (10 a. m. weekdays) or "Lonely Women" (1:15 p. m.). Both are on WMAQ-NBC.

2:45—W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WGES—As You Recall.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—15 Mis. fr. Broadway [B].
WBBM—Victory Matinée.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAAF—South American Way.

3 —W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WIND, WAIT—News.
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WAAF—Your Thursday Serenade.
WGES—From America's Soil.
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.
WILL—Inter-American Relations.
WJWC—March on the Axis.

3:05—W59C—The Concert Hall.

3:15—W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.
WBBM—Victory Matinée, guest.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WILL—Neighborhood Call.

3:30—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
W59C—Rhythm Matinée.
W51C—Glory Pleasants Trio.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WAAF—On Stage, Chanute.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
WMBI—Birthday hour.
WEDC—Bohemian musical.

3:45—W-G-N—Swing It Show.
W51C—Rondoliers Octet.
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
WBBM—The Werps and news.
WMAQ—Yng. Widder Brown [N].
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.

4 —W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND, WJJD, WAIT—News.
WBBM—H'sewives Prot'tive Leag.
WILL—Books and Authors.
WJOB—Music Makers' review.
WJWC—Tea Time Melodies.

4:05—W59C—Pop concert.

4:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WENR—Yours Truly, Don Dowd.

4:30—W51C—Concert Vocals.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Navy Community Sing.
WENR—Off the Record; news.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WILL—The Playhouse.

4:45—W-G-N—Vosburgh Handicap [M].
W59C—Soft Swing.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—Ben Bernie show [C].
WJJD—On Parade.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WAIT—Race results; news.

5 —W-G-N—Hits of Today.
W59C—News bulletins.
W67C—News; also WIND, WCFL.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WENR—Sea Hound, serial.
WMAQ—Fiesta Frolics.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WJJD—Bob Atcher.

5:05—W59C—Waltz Time.

5:15—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's Club.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WENR—Advs. of Jimmy Allen.
WMAQ—News; Mus. Memories.
WBBM—Religious Educ. Wk. [C].
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orch.
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WIND—Sports Edition.

5:25—W-G-N—News reports.

5:30—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W51C—Dance Tempos.
W67C—South American music.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, ser. [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—Lynn Burton.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—Freddy Martin's orch.
WAAF—Musical Highlights.

5:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, ser. [B].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:45.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WJOB—Sports roundup.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WIND, WMBI, WCFL—News.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WAIT—Bluejackets Calling.
WENR—Easy Aces, sketch [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WCRW—Variety program.
WILL—Treasury Star Parade.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
WJWC—Dinner music.

6:15—W-G-N—Sports review.
W59C—Romantic Ballads.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WENR—Lost Persons Tracer [B].
WIND—Musical Follies.
WAIT—Britain Talking.
WGES—Congratulations.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Dinner music.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Hello from Hawaii [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Concert orchestra [B].
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WIND—News.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.

6:40—WMAQ—Stand By, America.

6:45—W-G-N—Overseas Report.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.

7 —W-G-N—Sinfonietta [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composers' hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WBBM—Today's War and You.
WMAQ—Variety Time [N].
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WGES—A Bit of Poland.
WCFL—News reports.
WEDC—Slovak Dramatic hour.

7:05—W59C—Symphonic hour.

7:15—W67C—The Treasury hour.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Swing ensemble.

7:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W51C—Serenata.
W67C—Dance Time.
WBBM—Death Valley Days [C].
WLS—Discussion Club.
WMAQ—Aldrich Family [N].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Piano Portraits.

7:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
W67C—News reports.
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WLS—American Town Meet'g [B].

7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short waves programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family.
4:45 p. m.—Latest news.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
5:45 p. m.—News reports.
6:00 p. m.—Calling West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Khaki Scrapbook.
7:00 p. m.—London Letter.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Music Feature.
9:00 p. m.—Irish Guards band.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

VATICAN CITY.

7:30 p. m.—News and comment, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

7:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

MELBOURNE.

11:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home, VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].
W59C—Curtain at Eight.
W51C—Concert Classics.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' hour [C].
WMAQ—Music Hall; Crosby [N].
WENR—Town Meeting [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Ben Bernie prog.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.

8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.

8:20—WIND—Music with a Lift.

8:30—W-G-N—Château Hogan [M].
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WENR—Spotlight bands [B].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WSBC—Grecian Melodies.

8:45—W59C—Sketchbook.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—Melodies program.

8:55—WENR—Molasses 'n January [B].

9 —W-G-N—Raymond Clapper [M].
W51C—Operatic Selections.
WENR—Raym'nd Gram Swing [B].
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show [N].
WBBM—The First Line [C].
WIND, WCFL—News.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Cavalacade of Bands.
WENR—Harold L. Ickes [B].
WCFL—Musical Comedy Gems.

9:30—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WMAQ—March of Time [N].
WCFL—News; Any Bonds Tonite.

9:45—WENR—Victory Marches.
WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—Jerry Wayne, songs [C].

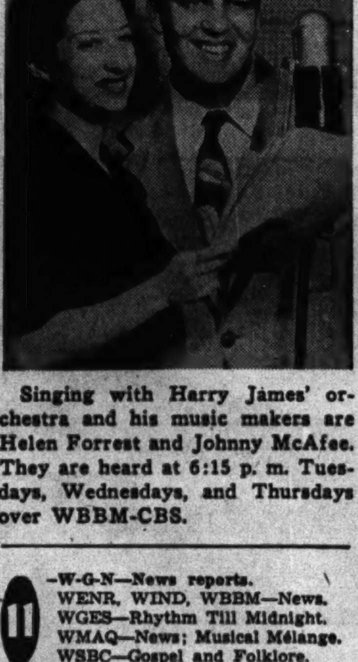
10 —W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's prog. [N].
WCFL, WEDC—News.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News; Let's Get Tough.
WGES—Life of St. Anthony.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WCFL—Dave Rose and orch.
WHFC—Federal Works.
WGES—Memos to Victory.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WMAQ—How'm I Doin'? B.Hawk.
WENR—Paul Schubert, comm.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.

10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans' Magazine.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WBBM—Nighttime Serenade.

With Harry James



Singing with Harry James' orchestra and his music makers are Helen Forrest and Johnny McAfee. They are heard at 6:15 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays over WBBM-CBS.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WENR, WIND, WBBM—News.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
WMAQ—News; Musical Mélange.
WSBC—Gospel and Folklore.

11:05—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's or. [M].
WBBM—Les Brown's orch. [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:15—WENR—Lew Diamond's orch. [B].
WMAQ—Three Suns trio [N].

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Eddie Oliver's orch. [C].
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.
WMAQ—J. Marsala's or.; news [N].
WIND—Dance music.
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.

11:35—W-G-N—Jerry Wald's orch. [M].

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WJWC—Midnight review.

12:02—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.

12:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—S. Dunham's orch.; news.
WBBM—Herb Foote, organist.

12:32—W-G-N—The Korn Kobblers [M].

12:45—W-G-N—Milt Herth trio [M].

1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WEDC—Don Lavery, news.

1:02—W-G-N—Bob Chester's orch. [M].

1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

TRANSIT MERGER FAVORED BY U. S., WITNESS AVERS

Improved Service Certain, Commission Told.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Proponents of the unification of Chicago's local transportation system yesterday presented evidence at an Illinois Commerce commission hearing to show [1] that the government approves the proposed merger, and [2] that a much improved transit service would speedily follow consolidation.

Joshua d'Esposito, projects engineer for the subway which the government has financed to the extent of $23,000,000, read a prepared statement in which he said that it was his "firm belief that failure [to ratify unification] at this late date would entail grave consequences adversely affecting the public interest." He also indicated that the 179 million dollar capitalization suggested for the surface and elevated lines was regarded by the government as fair.

Ordinance Sets Terms.

Terms under which the unification is to be made are contained in a city ordinance which was approved in a referendum in June. Judge Michael L. Igoe of the federal District court has indicated that he is ready to push the financial arrangements for the merger.

The commission, the regulatory body fixing valuations and rates for the local transportation systems, must give its approval to the plan, however. The hearings, presided over by Fred Kleinman, chief of accounts and finance for the commission, and Examiner Leslie Salter, are being held in order that the five commissioners may have full evidence on which to base an opinion.

At yesterday's session no opponents of unification were heard. Recently five suburbs obtained leave to intervene in the matter. One of their complaints is that the proposed new setup would thrust the ICC out of control and substitute a three man board of Chicagoans. It is expected the suburbs will present witnesses later.

Engineer Outlines Program.

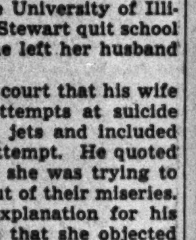
An outline of the improvements to be carried on during the eight year period following unification was given by E. J. McIlraith, staff engineer for the surface lines. He said the "modernization" program would cost 102 million dollars—59 million the surface lines and 43 million for the elevated.

Included in the promised surface lines improvements, he said, are 950 new street cars, buses for a feeder line system, and rebuilding of tracks and paving to the extent of $5,000,000. For the "L" 1,000 cars are to be acquired and an adequate signal system developed; also the company is to take over and maintain the subway.

It was disclosed by another witness, Aubrey E. Swanson, accountant, that the elevated and surface lines each had a large upturn in business for the first seven months of 1942 as compared with the same period of 1941. Net income available for federal taxes, bond interest, and dividends was: Surface lines, $2,807,000, as against $2,029,000; elevated, $47,607, compared to a deficit of $285,000 in '41.

WINS DIVORCE ON PLEA WIFE TRIES SUICIDE

Thomas Stewart, 24 years old, 6817 Dorchester avenue, an air force reserve cadet, yesterday obtained a divorce from his wife, Dolores, 23, on the ground that she had made an attempt on his life. Stewart is employed by the Republic Steel corporation and is subject to immediate call to service.



Thomas Stewart.

Stewart's attorneys, Joseph H. and Norman Becker, told Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch that the Stewarts were married Jan. 24, 1940, when both were attending the University of Illinois and that Mrs. Stewart quit school two days before she left her husband last Jan. 27.

Stewart told the court that his wife had made three attempts at suicide by turning on gas jets and included him in the third attempt. He quoted her as having said she was trying to get both of them out of their miseries.

Stewart's only explanation for his wife's conduct was that she objected to his long hours of study and the part time job he had when he was in school.

Nabisco Grahams are an easily-digested, wholesome food . . . the kind youngsters need! The outstanding goodness that makes them famous is typical of all crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy!

Baked by NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Cadets' Queens

LILLIAN CHAMBERS.

[Acme Photos.]

Maxine Robinson rigging parachutes.

Randolph Field, Tex., Sept. 30.—Aviation cadets at this flying field have two queens, one they picked and one they had already. The one they had already is Maxine Robinson, who works as a parachute packer at the field. Three years ago she was official sweetheart at the University of Texas. The one the cadets picked is Lillian Chambers, an aircraft worker at the Vultee Aircraft plant at Downey, Cal. She helps build the training planes which the cadets fly.

251 Service Pins Sold to Bring Total to 90,315

Sale of 251 service pins at The Tribune public service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune Tower, yesterday brought the total sales to date to 90,315. Orders for 126 pins were received by mail and 125 were sold over the counters. The pins, which come in 25 different combinations designating the relationship of the wearer to a man in service, sell for 11 cents over the counter and 15 cents by mail. Profits from sale of the pins are given to the United Service organizations.

NEWS!

BACHELOR'S CHILDREN

NEW Station WBBM

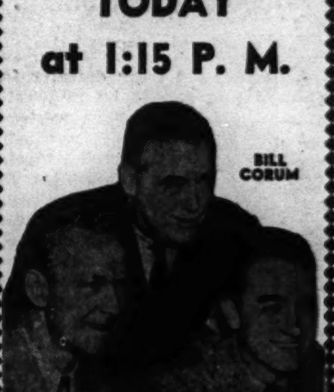
NEW Time 9:45 A.M.

NEW Sponsor THE BAKERS OF WONDER BREAD

Listen In!

Thru the Hours with WGN

WORLD SERIES TODAY at 1:15 P. M.



Who will it be today—the St. Louis Cardinals or the New York Yankees? W-G-N has your "ringside" seat ready for the second game of the world series to be played this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. Three veteran sports announcers, Red Barber, Mel Allen and Bill Corum, will be on the job broadcasting an exclusive play by play report to sports fans of the nation on W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network. The broadcast will be short-waved to South America and to American fighting forces thruout the world. Have your dial set for 720 at 1:15. Saturday's world series broadcast from the Yankee Stadium, New York City, will begin at 12:15.

RECORD REVEILLE 7 to 8 A. M. Monday Thru Saturday

BUD VANDOVER

W-G-N's recipe for starting the day right. Hear Bud Vandover, your favorite fun master, in a full hour of news, humor and music while you're shaving and breakfasting. Once you've enjoyed this "eye-opener," you'll never want to miss it. Wipe out that morning grouch by listening every weekday from 7 to 8 A. M. on W-G-N.

SPORTS REVIEW 6:15 to 6:30 P. M. Monday Thru Saturday

JACK BRICKHOUSE

Sports fans! Preface your dinner hour with this enjoyable 15 minutes of "scoop" news in the world of sports. Get the inside, the latest and the low-down on your favorite sports personalities and teams. It's the easy and entertaining way to keep sports-posted, especially during football season. Every day except Sunday on W-G-N from 6:15 to 6:30.

WGN THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE 720 on Your Dial A 50,000-watt clear channel station Mutual Broadcasting System

HUNT DESERTER IN CRIME TRAIL ACROSS 3 STATES

Chicagoan Suspected of Shooting Policeman.

A 32 year old army deserter from Chicago was sought by midwestern police yesterday as authorities pieced together information linking him with crimes in three states, including the shooting of Policeman Joseph Krysinski in front of 1729 Monroe street, Monday night.

Irwin Kadens.

The fugitive, Irwin Kadens, whose last Chicago address was 3301 Polk street, was described by police as "one of the most desperate criminals at large today."

In addition to the Chicago shooting, Kadens is wanted for questioning on several robberies, the kidnaping of a Detroit couple and rape of a young woman, the burglary of a Detroit policeman's home, and gun duels with policemen of three states.

Answers with Bullets.

A bulletin issued yesterday by the Detroit detective bureau gave this warning: "Kadens will stand for no questioning by police. He has been answering the first question with gun fire. Extreme caution must be taken when apprehending him."

Kadens has been missing from Camp Grant since July 14, when he failed to return from a furlough, army officials said.

Detective Lieut. Marvin Lane of the Detroit police said Kadens is believed to have begun his crime career on Aug. 16 when he entered the home of Policeman Howard Wickstrom in Detroit, obtaining Wickstrom's gun, complete uniform, badge and handcuffs.

Since then, he allegedly stole two Detroit taxicabs, kidnaped a man and a woman in Detroit and drove them to Chicago, raping the woman twice en route, and exchanged shots with a deputy sheriff at Bucyrus, O., Sept. 20.

Identified by Victims.

Witnesses and principals in these episodes have identified Kadens from photographs, Lieut. Lane said.

Kadens was linked to the shooting of the Chicago policemen after police found the title to an automobile belonging to the Detroit policeman whose home was burglarized in a stolen car in front of 2348 Monroe street.

Policeman Krysinski was shot as he approached a stolen automobile in front of 1729 Monroe street, five blocks away. The wounded policeman was unable to identify Kadens' picture, since he got only a fleeting glimpse of the man who shot him.

H. R. Gleason, who was robbed of $4.75 Tuesday night as he was driving into his garage at 416 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, said the bandit answered Kadens' description.

BATTALION FIRE CHIEF HURT.

Battalion Chief Joseph Szeszynski was cut by glass yesterday in a fire in a two story frame cottage behind 2336 North Maplewood avenue. Damage amounted to about $150.

Seeks Citizenship

[Acme Photo.]
LUCIA FONSECA.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 [Special].—Lucia Fonseca, stepdaughter of the Brazilian ambassador and Senhora de Martins, has applied for United States citizenship. She has been in this country six months. In 1939 she made a tour of American universities speaking on inter-American affairs.

PREDICT RECORD WHEAT SUPPLY AS MILLIONS STARVE

U. S. Expected to Have 2d Biggest Crop Ever.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Only maldistribution of wheat stocks prevents millions of the world's starving people from having more than ample supplies of bread and flour, a department of agriculture report on the world wheat situation revealed today.

To the American people, who have come to worry in recent weeks over possible food shortages, the department issued encouraging data on prospective supplies of eggs and poultry for the coming year, but was less optimistic about vegetables.

Department economists predicted that United States output of poultry products in 1943 is likely to surpass the record 1942 figure. And you're in luck if you like chicken, for supplies per capita will be by far the largest ever, the department said.

Labor Shortage a Factor.

Lack of farm labor and equipment shortages may force planting of smaller vegetable crops, it said. Larger purchasing power is expected to accelerate consumption. Discussing bread grain, the report said:

"Large world crops and restricted trade resulted in the piling up of the largest world wheat supplies on record in the period 1938-'41, and a new record is expected for 1942.

"Present prospects are that the 1942 world wheat crop, exclusive of Russian and China, may be 200 to 250 million bushels above the 3 billion 983 million bushels estimated for 1941 and about 300 million bushels above the 1931-'40 average of 3 billion 915 million bushels.

Predict Big Surplus.

"The crop indicated for the United States is 982 million bushels, second largest in history."

The department has forecast United States wheat consumption in the year ended June 30, 1943, at 760 million bushels. It expects the nation to have about 850 million bushels of wheat remaining in its bins next June 30.

The department's report on the poultry and egg situation observed that "prices for the year 1943 as a whole will average higher than this year, and farm income from poultry and eggs will establish a new high record."

Vegetable Prices Up.

The experts said in connection with the vegetable situation that the total tonnage of commercial truck crops to date has been about 8 per cent greater than the same period last year. It observed that prices have been considerably higher than last year, despite larger crops.

"Prices have been high enough to stimulate an increased acreage of fresh vegetables under peacetime conditions. However, it would seem quite optimistic to expect a further increase in 1943, particularly in view of anticipated shortages of labor, materials, and transportation facilities."

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 41 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Which of the following is not a true insect?
[a] Spider. [b] Wasp. [c] Cricket.

2. What city was the capital of ancient Egypt?
[a] Cairo. [b] Thebes. [c] Memphis.

3. What is a shoat?
[a] A turkey. [b] A young hog. [c] A kangaroo.

4. How many lines has a quatrain?
[a] Four. [b] Eight. [c] Fourteen.

'L' Yard at Polo Grounds to Be Wrecked for Scrap

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The elevated train yard behind the Polo grounds, home of the New York Giants baseball club, is going to be demolished in order to salvage 7,000 tons of scrap steel.

Sewing Machine Plant Turns Solely to War Work

Belvidere, Ill., Sept. 30 [Special].—In business for 63 years continuously, the National Sewing Machine company today turned out its last machine for the duration of the war. The stop order was issued by the government. The company will turn its entire attention to war work.

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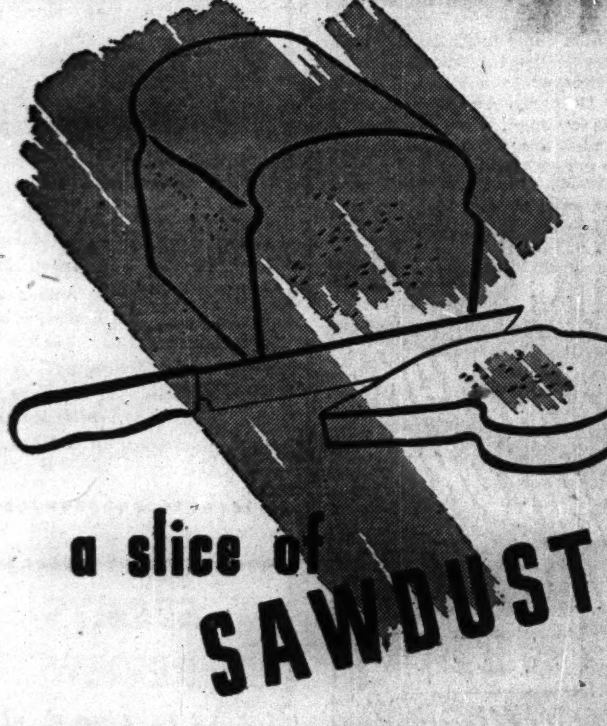

a slice of SAWDUST

THINK of the *ersatz* food eaten by Axis-dominated people and thank Providence for our rolling fields of grain, our vitamin-rich bread that helps to keep us a healthy Nation; a Nation determined to remain strong and free.

Union Pacific plays its part in building a healthy America by hauling tons of grain and other western-grown products for our homes and our men in service. It plays its part in maintaining American freedom by transporting huge shipments of armament, trainloads of troops over "the Strategic Middle Route" uniting the East with the West.

All Union Pacific employes realize that this is a job that must be done—and they're doing it. Day in and day out, they're "keeping 'em rolling" to back up Uncle Sam.

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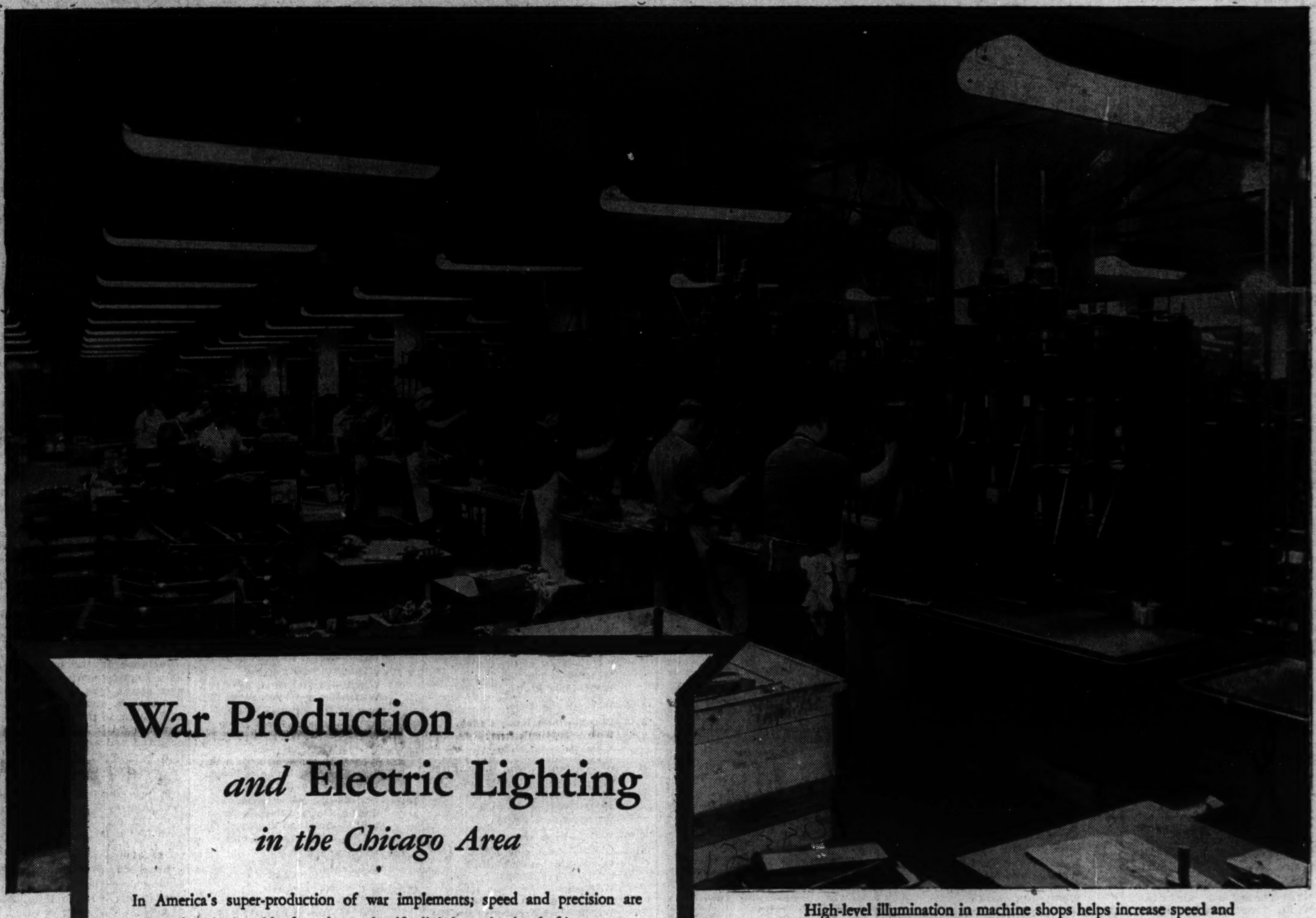
The Strategic Middle Route



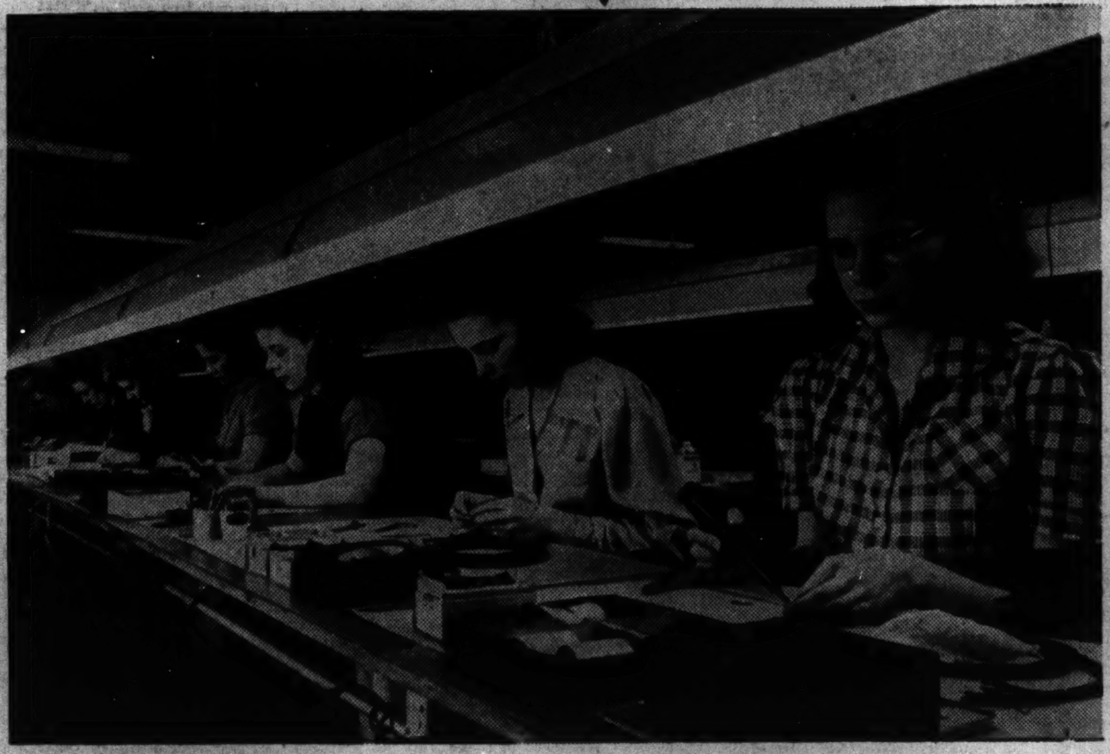
War Production and Electric Lighting in the Chicago Area

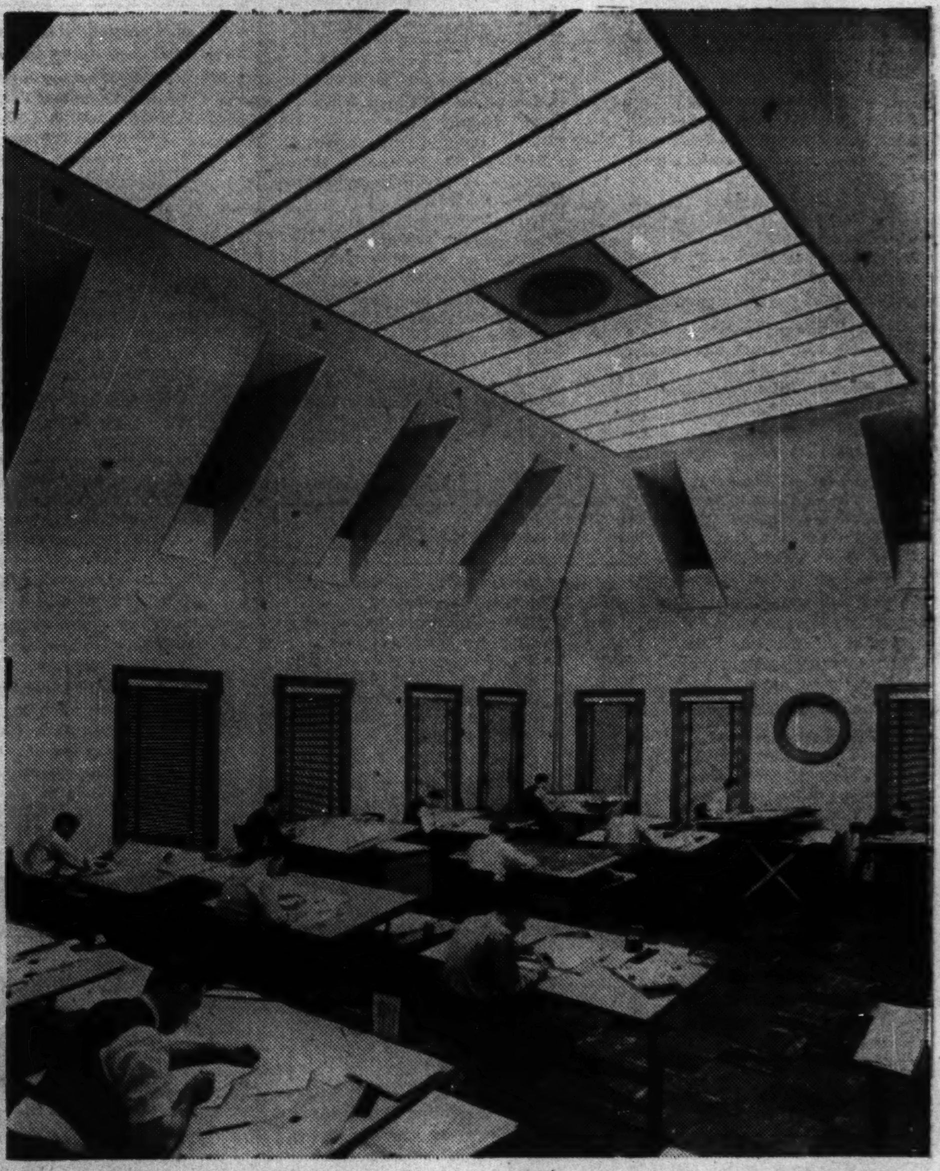
In America's super-production of war implements, speed and precision are achieved with the aid of modern scientific lighting—in the drafting room—in the machine shop—on the production and inspection lines.

Here in Northern Illinois, now a great war-factory of the nation, good lighting is a prime factor in accelerating production and reducing waste, in helping to maintain efficiency and welfare of workers—every day, every night.

Designs for good lighting and methods of obtaining it have always been a part of our service to industries. Today, when so much depends on the nation's industrial success, correct lighting is more important than ever.

High-level illumination in machine shops helps increase speed and accuracy in the production of war materials for our armed forces.


Lighting designed for close-seeing on the assembly line helps maintain the efficiency of workers; reduces errors and waste.


Draftsmen using their eyes for long periods find that fluorescent lighting effectively shielded to prevent glare, reduces eyestrain and fatigue.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

BEATEN CARDS SEND BEAZLEY AT YANKS TODAY

LYONS HOLDS CUBS TO 3 HITS; WHITE SOX WIN, 3 TO 0

MOON MULLINS—IN A HOLE

SOUTH SIDERS SOLVE BILL LEE IN FIRST INNING

Ted's Sixth Straight Over N. L. Club.

City Series Facts

STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	1	0	1.000
Cubs	0	1	.000

Attendance—4,751.
Total receipts—$4,750.
Players' share—$2,422.50.
Each club's share—$807.50.
Commissioner's share—$807.50.
Second game—2:30 p. m. today in Wrigley field. Eddie Smith, White Sox [7-20] vs. Lon Warneke, Cubs [11-11].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

That long standing nemesis of the Cubs, Ted Lyons, who will shortly sever his White Sox connections to join the marines, staked out a one-quarter claim on the municipal title for the American leaguers yesterday. The 41 year old Lyons was in a merry mood and clicked off a three hit performance in 1 hour and 18 minutes to start the Sox on the way to their eighth consecutive title over the Wrigley field baseball tenants. The score was 3 to 0, the latter end of the count indicating the Cubs weren't called upon for more than a modest expenditure of leg energy.

The Sox weren't especially violent with their bats, but what they did, at least most of it, was done early enough to put the National leaguers in a horizontal position even before Lyons had pitched a ball. James Dykes' troops gave Bill Lee a quick rush with a two run first inning, and this proved ample for Lyons. After that opening blast, Lee settled into an imposing pace, possibly figuring his mates might come to his aid, but Mr. Lyons saw to it that they didn't.

Cubs Hitless Until Fifth.

Lyons' performance, which gave him his sixth in a row in city series strife and his eighth out of nine since 1933, was so neat that for quite a stretch he had his foes base hit frantic. He didn't even let them find first base until Dom Dallessandro had fanned for the first out in the fifth inning. Then Clyde McCullough broke the spell with a single to center, after which Lou Novikoff flied to Bill Mueller and Lyons personally threw out Phil Cavarretta.

The sixth was the Cubs' big inning. They not only got a man to second, but to third and to within a few feet of the plate. After two had been retired Stan Hack hit a single into right and then Len Merullo punctured the open space in right center with a double. Hack sensed it as a run producing wallop, but before reaching home found Mueller's throw, relayed by Luke Appling, was already in Mike Tresh's grasp. Thereafter only nine Cubs faced Lyons, making a total of 29 for the nine inning job.

Moses Gets First Hit.

The decisive first inning opened with a pass to Don Kolloway and a single to right by Wally Moses, Kolloway taking third. Happily for Lee's cause, Bob Sturgeon made a neat grab of Mueller's possible base hit and whipped the ball to Merullo in time to force Moses at second, Kolloway scoring. Appling spanked a double into right center, Mueller going to third and on from there to the plate when Myril Hoag hoisted a fly to Bill Nicholson. Sturgeon threw out Dario Lodigiani to conclude the incident.

Lee's recovery was so marked that in the last eight innings he was frisked for only four hits. Moses came up with another hit in the third, but received no aid from either Mueller or Appling. The next hit was an infield bounder by Mueller in the sixth, but he hurried things along by trying to determine if McCullough could throw him out. McCullough did. With one gone in the ninth, Appling looped a single into right and Hoag singled to left. Not concerned about Novikoff's throwing arm, Appling took third and Hoag scampered down to second. Lodigiani's fly to Nicholson sent Appling home with the final run.

Same Old Story

WHITE SOX.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kollo'y,1b	3	1	0	11	0
Moses,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Mueller,cf	4	1	1	4	1
Appling,ss	4	1	2	0	2
Hoag,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Lodig'i,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Ken'dy,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Tresh,c	3	0	0	4	0
Lyons,p	3	0	0	0	2
	32	3	6	27	11

CUBS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Merullo,ss	4	0	1	4	1
Nichol'n,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Dalles'o,cf	3	0	0	3	0
McCullo',c	3	0	1	3	1
Novik'ff,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Cava'a,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Sturg'n,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Lee,p	2	0	0	1	1
	*29	0	3	27	10

*Russell batted for Lee in ninth.

White Sox	200	000	001	— 3
Cubs	000	000	000	— 0

Runs batted in—Appling, Hoag, Lodigiani. Two base hits—Appling, Merullo. Left on bases—White Sox, 4; Cubs, 2. Bases on balls—Lee, 2. Struck out—Lyons, 2; Lee, 1. Umpires—Sears [N. L.], Pipgras [A. L.], Barlick [N. L.], and Passarella [A. L.]. Time—1:18. Attendance—4,751.

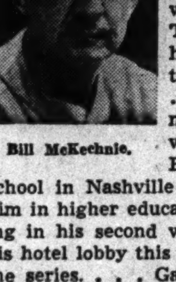
In the WAKE of the NEWS

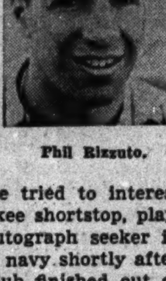
BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 30.—The 34,385 fans who attended today's game in Sportsmans park are convinced you can take nothing for granted in the world series of 1942. . . . Morton Cooper, the National league's winningest pitcher, was no puzzle to the Yankees at all, and Red Ruffing, who turned back the amazed Cardinals without a hit for seven innings, was driven from the premises in the ninth by an enemy barrage that wasn't halted until four runs, powered by six hits, had crossed the plate. . . . The late rush of the Cardinals warmed the hearts of National league partisans who were a dispirited lot thru the eight innings that the Yankees were outhitting, outpitching, and outfielding their champions. . . . They were at lowest ebb when the final Yankee tally was scored while Pitcher Max Lanier of the Cardinals was sitting on his haunches near the third base foul line in a futile effort to retrieve the ball after a throw back from first base where he had tried to trap Charley Keller. . . . St. Louis adherents are now hopeful that their darlings will even the series count when they face Ernie Bonham tomorrow. . . . Bonham, whose season record was 21 victories and 5 defeats, will be opposed by Johnny Beazley, Cardinal freshman, who won 21 and lost 6 in National league competition.

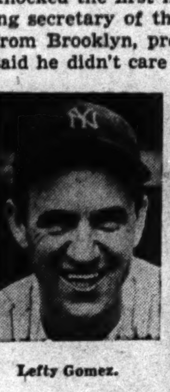
Commissioner Landis, whose arrival held up the start of the game a few minutes, threw out the first ball to George Magerkurth, umpire behind the plate. . . . Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, was en route to the game by plane, but had to yield his seat at Dayton, O., to an army officer. . . . Unable to reach St. Louis by rail in time, he returned to New York. . . . Manager Joe McCarthy, who seldom leaves the Yankee dugout during a contest, rushed to the plate in the first inning to protest the delivery of Cooper. . . . He contended that the Cardinal moundsman was not making the proper pause before delivering the pitch. . . . Yankee batters complained repeatedly that Umpire Magerkurth was calling low balls strikes. . . . The Yankees hit only five home runs this season in Sportsmans park which, next to Yankee stadium, is supposed to be the happy hunting ground for left handed sluggers. . . . Buddy Hassett and Roy Cullenbine were the only Yankees in today's lineup who were playing in a world series for the first time. . . . They celebrated the occasion by hitting doubles.

Shortage of wire facilities limited newspapers to one apiece. . . . It was available to morning newspapers only half an hour before game time and to afternoon papers an hour before the first pitch. . . . Bill McKechnie, who has managed three National league teams and has been traveling with ball players for nigh onto 40 years, says that Ernesto Lombardi is the all-time snoring champ of baseball and, he is confident, of the whole world, regardless of occupation. . . . Mr. McKechnie, we assume, has never slept in the same room with Northwestern university's Tug Wilson. . . . The Yankees lost only two double headers this season, and both were to the White Sox in Comiskey park. . . . Scouts were trailing the Cardinals' Johnny Beazley in 1937, but they were football talent seekers. . . . Beazley was an end for Hume High school in Nashville and both Vanderbilt and Tennessee tried to interest him in higher education. . . . Boyish Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, playing in his second world series, looked more like an autograph seeker in his hotel lobby this morning. . . . He will report to the navy shortly after the series. . . . Gabby Hartnett, whose Indianapolis club finished out of the American association playoffs, parried inquiries as to whether he would return to the Hoosier capital next season with, "I can't talk." . . . This was the first time in several years that neither Connie Mack nor Clark Griffith attended the world series opener. . . . However, both American league pioneers will be in New York for the third game. . . . President Will Harridge of the American league says the applications for tickets, both for the St. Louis and New York games, are the heaviest his office has experienced in several years. . . . Which may remove all doubt about the interest in sport during a war period.


Bill McKechnie.


Phil Rizzuto.

Ken O'Dea, who was in the 1935 and 1938 world series with the Cubs, knocked the first home run in batting practice. . . . Eddie Brannick, traveling secretary of the Giants, who likes every one provided they don't come from Brooklyn, probably was the most carefree man in the park. . . . He said he didn't care who won the series, as long as the Bums were out of it. . . . The forgotten man of the Cardinals is Pitcher Whitey Moore, who pitched for Cincinnati in the world series of 1939 and 1940. . . . He had no part in the Cards' September dash to the pennant and hasn't been mentioned as a potential relief pitcher. . . . The Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, of the Cardinals were the most popular on the field with photographers. . . . Harry S. Thobe, 74 year old bricklayer from Oxford, O., who has missed only one opening at Cincinnati in 55 years, was easily identified by his battered straw hat, red and white parasol, and tin horn. . . . Thomas J. Courtney, state's attorney, Cook county, and Mrs. Courtney arrived in time to watch the batting practice of both teams. . . . Unlike many other leading hotels in major league cities, the Chase in St. Louis turned down hundreds of applications in order to take care of requests from the 10 ball clubs which patronize the establishment thru the season. . . . Joe DiMaggio and Vernon Gomez were all but mobbed in the dining room last night by autograph seekers, but there was some question whether the crashers were after the autographs or a closeup look at the players' beauteous wives, the former Dorothy Arnold and June O'Dea, respectively. . . . Mrs. Joe McCarthy and Mrs. Charles Ruffing had seats next to the Yankee dugout.


Lefty Gomez.

Whitey Moore.

The infield was in the poorest condition in the history of Sportsmans park. . . . The pitching mound looked like the Indiana dunes on a windy day. . . . Not the least of the topics in hotel lobbies concerned speculation on the future of Bucky Harris, who has resigned as manager of the Senators. . . . Gossips connected him with as many as three major league jobs. . . . Delegates from the Pacific Coast league are happy over the comeback of baseball as a daytime sport, a condition necessitated by the military ban on night games. . . . A new sign on top of the bleachers typified the spirit of St. Louis. . . . It read, "Come on, Cards, let's take the Yanks."

Ten Years Ago Today—Four home runs by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the New York Yankees a 7 to 5 victory over Charley Root and the Cubs in the third game of the world series. . . . Northwestern opened its football season with a 27 to 0 victory over Missouri. . . . Virginia Van Wie of Chicago won the women's national golf title by defeating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, 10 and 8.

GOPHERS TO PUT WELCOME SIGN OUT FOR BIERMAN

But, O, How They Want to Whip His Seahawks.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 30.—Minnesota's football players and the citizens of the Twin Cities are preparing a warm welcome Saturday for Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman and the Seahawks from the Iowa Preflight school. A lot of nice things will be said about Bernie, who for 10 years kept the Gophers in the national football headlines, but there's no doubt but that Bierman's former assistants, who now direct the 1942 Gophers, and Bierman's former squad are anxious to take a crack at the old master.

On the bulletin board in the Minnesota varsity locker room is this clipped newspaper headline: "Northwestern Our Toughest Foe—Bierman." Since the Seahawks whipped Northwestern, 20 to 12, the Gophers presumably resent the fact that Bierman has neglected his former players as opponents. Thus the clipping points to the kind of a battle this game will be.

Six ex-Gopher Seahawks.

At least 40,000 will see the home grown rivalry which includes the presence of six former Minnesota stars in the Seahawk lineup. Bierman could assemble a respectable line from them. They are Judd Ringer, 1941, and Ray Antil, 1934, ends; George Svendsen, 1934, and Gene Flick, 1941, centers; and John Kulbitski, 1937, and Charlie Schultz, 1937, tackles. While the estimate of 40,000 for Saturday's attendance is short of capacity, this game is not on the athletic season book. Admission is by ticket honored only for this game and this furnishes a clearer idea of the fans' appreciation of the Gophers' clash with the Seahawks.

The public may not expect anything unusual, of course, in the way of gridiron technique. They saw the Gophers roll over Pittsburgh last Saturday, 50 to 7 and the Gopher varsity was composed of 10 letter men and 1 sophomore, Charles Dellago, a guard. Minnesota now has lost its No. 1 quarter back, Bill Garnaas, by injury. He has been unable to practice this week and today his sole exercise was hobbling to the trainer's room. Bob Sandberg, who performed creditably against Pitt, holds the first team position, and Bob Hary, sophomore quarter back, supports him.

All Soph Second Backfield.

Promotions to the second squad have been routine and what might be expected after an opening game. Bob Kula has become the No. 2 full back behind Vic Kulbitski and this gives the Gophers an all-sophomore second team back field. Others are Dick Kelley at right half back, Joe Silovich at left half, and Hary. This group is light—average 180 pounds—and fast.

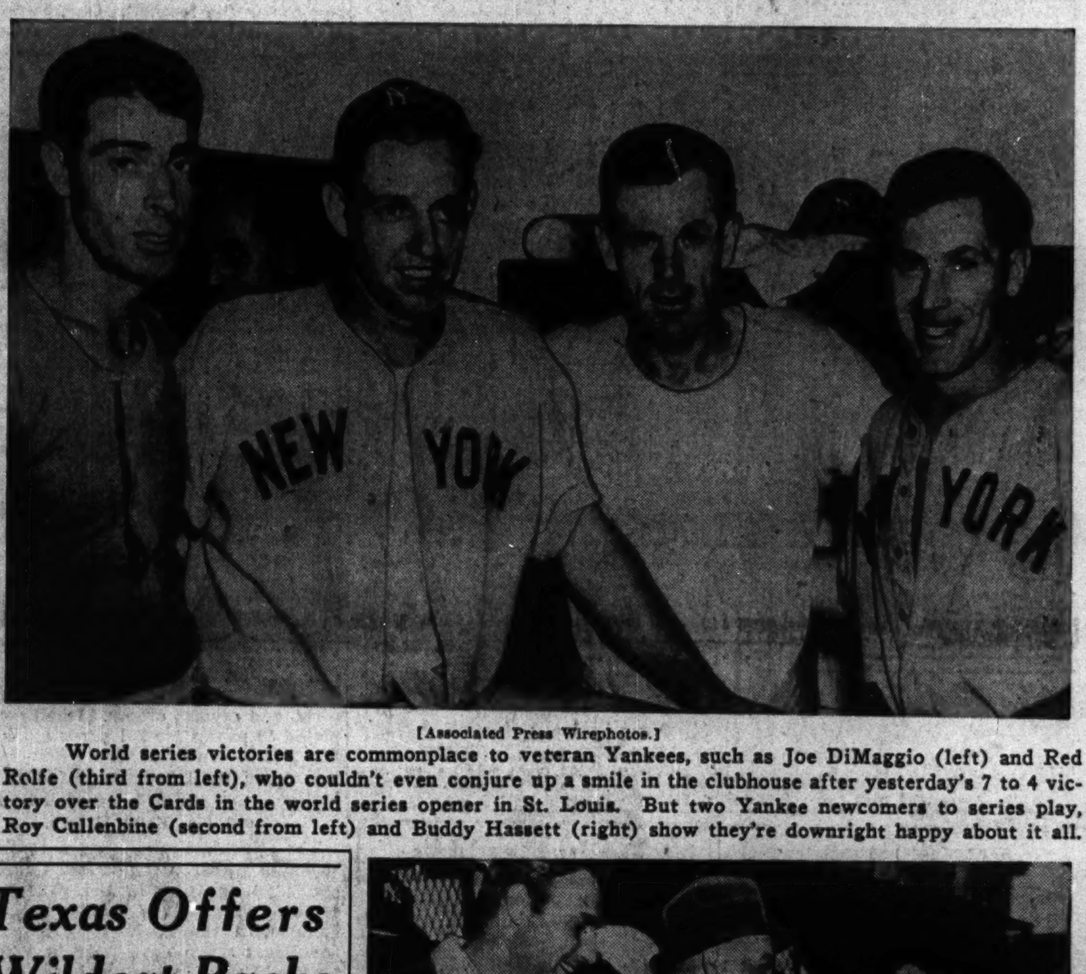
Bernie Bierman knows Minnesota's personnel as well as does his one time assistant line coach, Dr. George Hauser, who now is head man for the Gophers. Perhaps Hauser will have some maneuvers of which Bierman has not warned his Seahawks, but Bierman's record in the decade he has spent coaching his alma mater precludes the omission. In brief, he knows the material and the type of attack the players can master.

Seahawks Are Favorites.

When Bierman returned to Minnesota for the 1932 season he secured Dr. Hauser as line coach. He had been at Ohio State. Thus, the Gophers' great 10 year football record belongs to both, a record of 64 victories as against 11 defeats and five ties. At this time Minnesota has won 18 consecutive games, including the victory Saturday over Pittsburgh.

Bierman's Seahawks have been made the favorites in the Twin Cities to win. Even if the Seahawks are beaten there will be a measure of satisfaction no doubt to Col. Bierman in that Minnesota marches on.

A Familiar Fall Scene—Yankees in Victory!


[Associated Press Wirephotos.]
World series victories are commonplace to veteran Yankees, such as Joe DiMaggio (left) and Red Rolfe (third from left), who couldn't even conjure up a smile in the clubhouse after yesterday's 7 to 4 victory over the Cards in the world series opener in St. Louis. But two Yankee newcomers to series play, Roy Cullenbine (second from left) and Buddy Hassett (right) show they're downright happy about it all.

Texas Offers Wildcat Backs Another Test

Northwestern's rebuilt back field which operated with so much cohesion and dash in last week's opener against the Iowa Seahawks will face another hard test against the powerful Texas Longhorns in Dyche stadium Saturday.

In yesterday's offensive drill, Coach Lynn Waldorf continued to use the same quartet of backs that started against the Seahawks and will in all probability carry the brunt of the attack Saturday. This group consisted of Otto Graham and Don Buffmire, half backs, Buckets Hirsch, full back, and Dud Kean, quarter back.

Of this combination, only Graham is a regular carry over from last season when he displayed sufficient all-around skill to share the left half back position with Bill DeCorrevont.

Northwestern's hopes of overthrowing the rough riding Texans center largely around Graham's accurate right arm but indications are that he will obtain considerable help from such fellow back field mates as Hirsch and Buffmire, who moved up to starting rôles this fall.

Ready for reserve duty are a pair of sophomore backs who obtained their intercollegiate baptismal in last week's game. They are Joe Scriba, whose lack of height is overcome by his speed and passing ability, and lanky Nick Vodick, a hard running right half.

The Wildcats are counting heavily on their rugged line to duplicate last week's fine performance.

FORMULA FOR FUN

Here's the recipe for a pleasant five minutes or a happy hour: Take one copy of the new In the Wake of the News book. Open it on any page from 1 to 64. If you're at home, settle into an easy chair. If you're on the street car, take a firm grip on the strap. Then read.

You can get this entertaining volume at any news stand or store where The Tribune is sold. The price is 15 cents—18 cents by mail. Address mail orders to Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. The supply is going fast, so get it today.

NEW WAKE BOOK

Red Ruffing (right), the Yanks' winning pitcher, has a family reunion in the dressing room after the game. At the left is brother Henry, with his father, John, in the center. The Ruffings are natives of Nokomis, Ill.

World Series Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	3	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	0	9	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	1	2	2	5	1	0
Ruffing, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	38	7	11	3	27	5	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
T. Moore, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
Musial, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	1	0	8	1	0
Hopp, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Sanders	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marion, ss	4	1	1	2	3	2	0
M. Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
‡O'Dea	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
§Crespi	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	7	4	27	8	4

*Walker batted for Gumbert in eighth.
†Sanders batted for Kurowski in ninth.
‡O'Dea batted for Lanier in ninth.
§Crespi ran for O'Dea in ninth.

New York	0 0 0	1 1 0	0 3 2	—7
St. Louis	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 4	—4

Two base hits—Hassett, Cullenbine. Three base hit—Marion. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 9. Earned runs—New York, 3; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—M. Cooper, 3 [Cullenbine, Rizzuto, Dickey]; Lanier, 1 [Keller]; Ruffing, 6 [T. Moore, Slaughter [2], Brown, Musial, Sanders]. Struck out—M. Cooper, 7 [Rolfe [2], Keller [2], Gordon [2], Hassett]; Lanier, 1 [Gordon]; Ruffing, 8 [W. Cooper, Kurowski [3], Marion, Slaughter, Hopp, Walker]. Pitching summary—M. Cooper, 10 hits, 5 runs in 7⅔ innings; Gumbert, 0 hits, 0 runs in ⅓; Lanier, 1 hit, 2 runs in 1; Ruffing, 5 hits, 4 runs in 8⅔ innings; Chandler, 2 hits, 0 runs in ⅓. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Magerkurth [N.L.], plate; Summers [A.L.], 1st base; Barr [N.L.], 2d base; Hubbard [A.L.], 3d base. Time—2:35. Attendance—34,385.

BONHAM CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS; TAKE FIRST, 7-4

Ruffing Near No-Hit Game; Routed in 9th.

World Series Facts

STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	1	0	1.000
Cardinals	0	1	.000

Attendance—34,385 [capacity].
Total receipts—$151,797.
Players' share, $77,416.47.
Leagues' and clubs' share, $51,610.98.
Commissioner's share, $22,769.55.
Second game—1:30 p. m. [Chicago war time] today, Sportsmans park, St. Louis. John Beazley, Cards, 21-6, vs. Ernie Bonham, Yanks, 21-5.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—This was a typical world series first night—the fearsome Yanks out in front and their opponents, this time the Cardinals, hopeful but now a little doubtful of their ability to stem the winning complex these American leaguers have in postseason competition.

The Yankees, supremely confident of winning their ninth consecutive world series since 1927, beat the ace of the St. Louis staff this afternoon in the opener—big Morton Cooper. The score was 7 to 4. Morton went out in the eighth when one of the four Cardinal fielding blunders gave the Yanks their second and third runs of the inning and a 5 to 0 lead.

In the ninth the Cardinals, looking more like the team which dazzled opponents in the final stages of the season, knocked out Red Ruffing, a no-hit pitcher for seven and two-thirds innings, scored four times, and had the winning run at the plate.

Beazley Tries Today.

Tomorrow the task of stopping the American league and defending world champions goes to Johnny Beazley, 23 year old freshman winner of 21 National league games. The Yanks will counter with burly Ernie Bonham, who matched Beazley's victory count this season.

Today Ruffing did not yield a hit until Capt. Terry Moore singled with two out in the eighth. The second Cardinal hit was a scratch single Walker Cooper sandwiched between two outs in the ninth.

Then things started to happen, tho the Cards had every reason to be discouraged, not only with their own helplessness against Ruffing but because of the circumstances which gave the Yanks four unearned runs in the eighth and ninth innings—a pair on a two base error by Enos Slaughter and two thru amazing errors by the obviously frightened Max Lanier, third Card pitcher.

But getting back to the last minute fireworks: With two out and Walker Cooper on first as a result of his single in the home ninth, Ruffing walked Ray Sanders, batting for Whitey Kurowski, who had fanned three times. Martin Marion then tripled along the right field foul line, sending home W. Cooper and Sanders with the Cards' first runs of the series. Ken O'Dea batted for the flopful Lanier and singled to center, Marion scoring. Frank Crespi ran for O'Dea and Jimmy Brown singled to center, Crespi stopping at second.

Ruffing Goes Out.

This was all for Ruffing, who a few minutes before had been shooting for the first no-hitter in world series history. Spud Chandler took old Red's place and Moore singled, Crespi scoring. Slaughter then scratched a single off Phil Rizzuto's glove. This loaded the bases. Stan Musial went to the plate with the knowledge that a homer would win the ball game, a double would tie it, and a single would keep the panic raging.

Unfortunately for the National league side, the talented Master Musial could do no better than send a grounder to Buddy Hassett. Chandler ran to first, Hassett tossed him the ball and a remarkably contrasty world series opener was history. Musial had made the first out in the inning and his second one was sad music to most of the 34,385 who crowded into Sportsmans park.

The 38 year old Ruffing, tho knocked out, was credited with the victory, his seventh. He became the first pitcher in world series history to reach this total. Ruffing's span of 7⅔ hitless innings set a world series record. Herb Pennock and Monte Pearson, former Yanks, jointly held the record at 7⅓ innings.

Errors Ruin Cooper's Job.

The Cards made four errors in all, and one of them, the fly Slaughter dropped, which enabled two runners to score, led to the disappearance of Pitcher Cooper, who worked skillfully for 7⅔ innings without seeing his mates produce a hit. Lanier appeared to be terrorized in the ninth, as he made a three base throwing error for one run, then fumbled a return toss from First Baseman Johnny Hopp on a routine play to hold a runner near first, for another run.

The first three Yankee runs were earned. Two of them were scored following singles by Joe DiMaggio on hits by Bud Hassett. The other earned Yankee run was produced on

[Continued on page 33, column 3]

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

For Faster Service 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service | 0260 Scores of Cubs-Sox Games | 0100 Want Ads—General Business

BEATEN CARDS SEND BEAZLEY AT YANKS TODAY

LYONS HOLDS CUBS TO 3 HITS; WHITE SOX WIN, 3 TO 0

SOUTH SIDERS SOLVE BILL LEE IN FIRST INNING

Ted's Sixth Straight Over N. L. Club.

City Series Facts

STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	1	0	1.000
Cubs	0	1	.000

Attendance—4,751.
Total receipts—$4,750.
Players' share—$2,422.50.
Each club's share—$807.50.
Commissioner's share—$807.50.
Second game—2:30 p. m. today in Wrigley field. Eddie Smith, White Sox [7-20] vs. Lon Warneke, Cubs [11-11].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

That long standing nemesis of the Cubs, Ted Lyons, who will shortly sever his White Sox connections to join the marines, staked out a one-quarter claim on the municipal title for the American leaguers yesterday. The 41 year old Lyons was in a merry mood and clicked off a three hit performance in 1 hour and 18 minutes to start the Sox on the way to their eighth consecutive title over the Wrigley field baseball tenants. The score was 3 to 0, the latter end of the count indicating the Cubs weren't called upon for more than a modest expenditure of leg energy.

The Sox weren't especially violent with their bats, but what they did, at least most of it, was done early enough to put the National leaguers in a horizontal position even before Lyons had pitched a ball. James Dykes' troops gave Bill Lee a quick rush with a two run first inning, and this proved ample for Lyons. After that opening blast, Lee settled into an imposing pace, possibly figuring his mates might come to his aid, but Mr. Lyons saw to it that they didn't.

Cubs Hitless Until Fifth.

Lyons' performance, which gave him his sixth in a row in city series strife and his eighth out of nine since 1933, was so neat that for quite a stretch he had his foes base hit frantic. He didn't even let them find first base until Dom Dallessandro had fanned for the first out in the fifth inning. Then Clyde McCullough broke the spell with a single to center, after which Lou Novikoff flied to Bill Mueller and Lyons personally threw out Phil Cavarretta.

The sixth was the Cubs' big inning. They not only got a man to second, but to third and to within a few feet of the plate. After two had been retired Stan Hack hit a single into right and then Len Merullo punctured the open space in right center with a double. Hack sensed it as a run producing wallop, but before reaching home found Mueller's throw, relayed by Luke Appling, was already in Mike Tresh's grasp. Thereafter only nine Cubs faced Lyons, making a total of 29 for the nine inning job.

Moses Gets First Hit.

The decisive first inning opened with a pass to Don Kolloway and a single to right by Wally Moses, Kolloway taking third. Happily for Lee's cause, Bob Sturgeon made a neat grab of Mueller's possible base hit and whipped the ball to Merullo in time to force Moses at second, Kolloway scoring. Appling spanked a double into right center, Mueller going to third and on from there to the plate when Myril Hoag hoisted a fly to Bill Nicholson. Sturgeon threw out Dario Lodigiani to conclude the incident.

Lee's recovery was so marked that in the last eight innings he was frisked for only four hits. Moses came up with another hit in the third, but received no aid from either Mueller or Appling. The next hit was an infield bounder by Mueller in the sixth, but he hurried things along by trying to determine if McCullough could throw him out. McCullough did. With one gone in the ninth, Appling looped a single into right and Hoag singled to left. Not concerned about Novikoff's throwing arm, Appling took third and Hoag scampered down to second. Lodigiani's fly to Nicholson sent Appling home with the final run.

Same Old Story

WHITE SOX.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CUBS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kollo'y,1b	3	1	0	11	0	Hack,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Moses,rf	4	0	2	3	0	Merullo,ss	4	0	1	4	1
Mueller,cf	4	1	1	4	1	Nichol'n,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Appling,ss	4	1	2	0	2	Dalles'o,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Hoag,lf	4	0	1	4	0	McCullo',c	3	0	1	3	1
Lodig'i,2b	4	0	0	1	3	Novik'ff,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Ken'dy,3b	3	0	0	0	3	Cava'a,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Tresh,c	3	0	0	4	0	Sturg'n,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Lyons,p	3	0	0	0	2	Lee,p	2	0	0	1	1
	32	3	6	27	11		*29	0	3	27	10

*Russell batted for Lee in ninth.

White Sox	200 000 001—3
Cubs	000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—Appling, Hoag, Lodigiani. Two base hits—Appling, Merullo. Left on bases—White Sox, 4; Cubs, 2. Bases on balls—Lee, 2. Struck out—Lyons, 2; Lee, 1. Umpires—Sears [N. L.], Pipgras [A. L.], Barlick [N. L.], and Passarellas [A. L.]. Time—1:18. Attendance—4,751.

MOON MULLINS—IN A HOLE

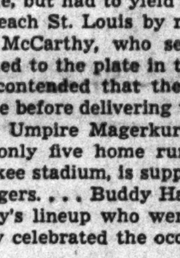
In the WAKE of the NEWS

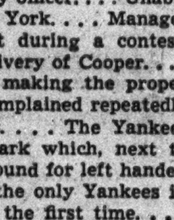
BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 30.—The 34,385 fans who attended today's game in Sportsmans park are convinced you can take nothing for granted in the world series of 1942. . . . Morton Cooper, the National league's winningest pitcher, was no puzzle to the Yankees at all, and Red Ruffing, who turned back the amazed Cardinals without a hit for seven innings, was driven from the premises in the ninth by an enemy barrage that wasn't halted until four runs, powered by six hits, had crossed the plate. . . . The late rush of the Cardinals warmed the hearts of National league partisans who were a dispirited lot thru the eight innings that the Yankees were outhitting, outpitching, and outfielding their champions. . . . They were at lowest ebb when the final Yankee tally was scored while Pitcher Max Lanier of the Cardinals was sitting on his haunches near the third base foul line in a futile effort to retrieve the ball after a throw back from first base where he had tried to trap Charley Keller. . . . St. Louis adherents are now hopeful that their darlings will even the series count when they face Ernie Bonham tomorrow. . . . Bonham, whose season record was 21 victories and 5 defeats, will be opposed by Johnny Beazley, Cardinal freshman, who won 21 and lost 6 in National league competition.

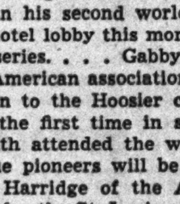
Commissioner Landis, whose arrival held up the start of the game a few minutes, threw out the first ball to George Magerkurth, umpire behind the plate. . . . Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, was en route to the game by plane, but had to yield his seat at Dayton, O., to an army officer. . . . Unable to reach St. Louis by rail in time, he returned to New York. . . . Manager Joe McCarthy, who seldom leaves the Yankee dugout during a contest, rushed to the plate in the first inning to protest the delivery of Cooper. . . . He contended that the Cardinal moundsman was not making the proper pause before delivering the pitch. . . . Yankee batters complained repeatedly that Umpire Magerkurth was calling low balls strikes. . . . The Yankees hit only five home runs this season in Sportsmans park which, next to Yankee stadium, is supposed to be the happy hunting ground for left handed sluggers. . . . Buddy Hassett and Roy Cullenbine were the only Yankees in today's lineup who were playing in a world series for the first time. . . . They celebrated the occasion by hitting doubles.

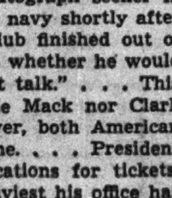
Shortage of wire facilities limited newspapers to one apiece. . . . It was available to morning newspapers only half an hour before game time and to afternoon papers an hour before the first pitch. . . . Bill McKechnie, who has managed three National league teams and has been traveling with ball players for nigh onto 40 years, says that Ernesto Lombardi is the all-time snoring champ of baseball and, he is confident, of the whole world, regardless of occupation. . . . Mr. McKechnie, we assume, has never slept in the same room with Northwestern university's Tug Wilson. . . . The Yankees lost only two double headers this season, and both were to the White Sox in Comiskey park. . . . Scouts were trailing the Cardinals' Johnny Beazley in 1937, but they were football talent seekers. . . . Beazley was an end for Hume High school in Nashville and both Vanderbilt and Tennessee tried to interest him in higher education. . . . Boyish Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, playing in his second world series, looked more like an autograph seeker in his hotel lobby this morning. . . . He will report to the navy shortly after the series. . . . Gabby Hartnett, whose Indianapolis club finished out of the American association playoffs, parried inquiries as to whether he would return to the Hoosier capital next season with, "I can't talk." . . . This was the first time in several years that neither Connie Mack nor Clark Griffith attended the world series opener. . . . However, both American league pioneers will be in New York for the third game. . . . President Will Harridge of the American league says the applications for tickets, both for the St. Louis and New York games, are the heaviest his office has experienced in several years. . . . Which may remove all doubt about the interest in sport during a war period.


Bill McKechnie.


Phil Rizzuto.

Ken O'Dea, who was in the 1935 and 1938 world series with the Cubs, knocked the first home run in batting practice. . . . Eddie Brannick, traveling secretary of the Giants, who likes every one provided they don't come from Brooklyn, probably was the most carefree man in the park. . . . He said he didn't care who won the series, as long as the Bums were out of it. . . . The forgotten man of the Cardinals is Pitcher Whitey Moore, who pitched for Cincinnati in the world series of 1939 and 1940. . . . He had no part in the Cards' September dash to the pennant and hasn't been mentioned as a potential relief pitcher. . . . The Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, of the Cardinals were the most popular on the field with photographers. . . . Harry S. Thobe, 74 year old bricklayer from Oxford, O., who has missed only one opening at Cincinnati in 55 years, was easily identified by his battered straw hat, red and white parasol, and tin horn. . . . Thomas J. Courtney, state's attorney, Cook county, and Mrs. Courtney arrived in time to watch the batting practice of both teams. . . . Unlike many other leading hotels in major league cities, the Chase in St. Louis turned down hundreds of applications in order to take care of requests from the 10 ball clubs which patronize the establishment thru the season. . . . Joe DiMaggio and Vernon Gomez were all but mobbed in the dining room last night by autograph seekers, but there was some question whether the crashers were after the autographs or a closeup look at the players' beauteous wives, the former Dorothy Arnold and June O'Dea, respectively. . . . Mrs. Joe McCarthy and Mrs. Charles Ruffing had seats next to the Yankee dugout.


Lefty Gomez.


Whitey Moore.

The infield was in the poorest condition in the history of Sportsmans park. . . . The pitching mound looked like the Indiana dunes on a windy day. . . . Not the least of the topics in hotel lobbies concerned speculation on the future of Bucky Harris, who has resigned as manager of the Senators. . . . Gossips connected him with as many as three major league jobs. . . . Delegates from the Pacific Coast league are happy over the comeback of baseball as a daytime sport, a condition necessitated by the military ban on night games. . . . A new sign on top of the bleachers typified the spirit of St. Louis. . . . It read, "Come on, Cards, let's take the Yanks."

Ten Years Ago Today—Four home runs by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the New York Yankees a 7 to 5 victory over Charley Root and the Cubs in the third game of the world series. . . . Northwestern opened its football season with a 27 to 0 victory over Missouri. . . . Virginia Van Wie of Chicago won the women's national golf title by defeating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, 10 and 8.

GOPHERS TO PUT WELCOME SIGN OUT FOR BIERMAN

But, O, How They Want to Whip His Seahawks.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 30.—Minnesota's football players and the citizens of the Twin Cities are preparing a warm welcome Saturday for Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman and the Seahawks from the Iowa Pre-flight school. A lot of nice things will be said about Bernie, who for 10 years kept the Gophers in the national football headlines, but there's no doubt but that Bierman's former assistants, who now direct the 1942 Gophers, and Bierman's former squad are anxious to take a crack at the old master.

On the bulletin board in the Minnesota varsity locker room is this clipped newspaper headline: "Northwestern Our Toughest Foe—Bierman." Since the Seahawks whipped Northwestern, 20 to 12, the Gophers presumably resent the fact that Bierman has neglected his former players as opponents. Thus the clipping points to the kind of a battle this game will be.

Six ex-Gopher Seahawks.

At least 40,000 will see the home grown rivalry which includes the presence of six former Minnesota stars in the Seahawk lineup. Bierman could assemble a respectable line from them. They are Judd Ringer, 1941, and Ray Antil, 1934, ends; George Svendsen, 1934, and Gene Flick, 1941, centers; and John Kulbitski, 1937, and Charlie Schultz, 1937, tackles. While the estimate of 40,000 for Saturday's attendance is short of capacity, this game is not on the athletic season book. Admission is by ticket honored only for this game and this furnishes a clearer idea of the fans' appreciation of the Gophers' clash with the Seahawks.

The public may not expect anything unusual, of course, in the way of gridiron technique. They saw the Gophers roll over Pittsburgh last Saturday, 50 to 7 and the Gopher varsity was composed of 10 letter men and 1 sophomore, Charles Dellago, a guard. Minnesota now has lost its No. 1 quarter back, Bill Garnaas, by injury. He has been unable to practice this week and today his sole exercise was hobbling to the trainer's room. Bob Sandberg, who performed creditably against Pitt, holds the first team position, and Bob Hary, sophomore quarter back, supports him.

All Soph Second Backfield.

Promotions to the second squad have been routine and what might be expected after an opening game. Bob Kula has become the No. 2 full back behind Vic Kulbitski and this gives the Gophers an all-sophomore second team back field. Others are Dick Kelley at right half back, Joe Silovich at left half, and Hary. This group is light—average 180 pounds—and fast.

Bernie Bierman knows Minnesota's personnel as well as does his one time assistant line coach, Dr. George Hauser, who now is head man for the Gophers. Perhaps Hauser will have some maneuvers of which Bierman has not warned his Seahawks, but Bierman's record in the decade he has spent coaching his alma mater precludes the omission. In brief, he knows the material and the type of attack the players can master.

Seahawks Are Favorites.

When Bierman returned to Minnesota for the 1932 season he secured Dr. Hauser as line coach. He had been at Ohio State. Thus, the Gophers' great 10 year football record belongs to both, a record of 64 victories as against 11 defeats and five ties. At this time Minnesota has won 18 consecutive games, including the victory Saturday over Pittsburgh.

Bierman's Seahawks have been made the favorites in the Twin Cities to win. Even if the Seahawks are beaten there will be a measure of satisfaction no doubt to Col. Bierman in that Minnesota marches on.

A Familiar Fall Scene—Yankees in Victory!

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

World series victories are commonplace to veteran Yankees, such as Joe DiMaggio (left) and Red Rolfe (third from left), who couldn't even conjure up a smile in the clubhouse after yesterday's 7 to 4 victory over the Cards in the world series opener in St. Louis. But two Yankee newcomers to series play, Roy Cullenbine (second from left) and Buddy Hassett (right) show they're downright happy about it all.

Texas Offers Wildcat Backs Another Test

Northwestern's rebuilt back field which operated with so much cohesion and dash in last week's opener against the Iowa Seahawks will face another hard test against the powerful Texas Longhorns in Dyche stadium Saturday.

In yesterday's offensive drill, Coach Lynn Waldorf continued to use the same quartet of backs that started against the Seahawks and will in all probability carry the brunt of the attack Saturday. This group consisted of Otto Graham and Don Buffmire, half backs, Buckets Hirsch, full back, and Dud Kean, quarter back.

Of this combination, only Graham is a regular carry over from last season when he displayed sufficient all-around skill to share the left half back position with Bill DeCorrevont.

Northwestern's hopes of overthrowing the rough riding Texans center largely around Graham's accurate right arm but indications are that he will obtain considerable help from such fellow back field mates as Hirsch and Buffmire, who moved up to starting rôles this fall.

Ready for reserve duty are a pair of sophomore backs who obtained their intercollegiate baptismal in last week's game. They are Joe Scriba, whose lack of height is overcome by his speed and passing ability, and lanky Nick Vodick, a hard running right half.

The Wildcats are counting heavily on their rugged line to duplicate last week's fine performance.

FORMULA FOR FUN

Here's the recipe for a pleasant five minutes or a happy hour: Take one copy of the new In the Wake of the News book. Open it on any page from 1 to 64. If you're at home, settle into an easy chair. If you're on the street car, take a firm grip on the strap. Then read.

You can get this entertaining volume at any news stand or store where The Tribune is sold. The price is 15 cents—18 cents by mail. Address mail orders to Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. The supply is going fast, so get it today.

NEW WAKE BOOK

Red Ruffing (right), the Yanks' winning pitcher, has a family reunion in the dressing room after the game. At the left is brother Henry, with his father, John, in the center. The Ruffings are natives of Nokomis, Ill.

World Series Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	1	0
Cullenbine, rf.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	5	2	3	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c.	4	1	2	0	9	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	1	2	2	5	1	0
Ruffing, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	38	7	11	3	27	5	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
T. Moore, cf.	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Slaughter, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
Musial, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c.	4	1	1	0	8	1	0
Hopp, 1b.	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Kurowski, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Sanders	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marion, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	2	0
M. Cooper, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gumbert, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
‡O'Dea	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
§Crespi	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	7	4	27	8	4

*Walker batted for Gumbert in eighth.
†Sanders batted for Kurowski in ninth.
‡O'Dea batted for Lanier in ninth.
§Crespi ran for O'Dea in ninth.

New York	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 2—7
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two base hits—Hassett, Cullenbine. Three base hit—Marion. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 9. Earned runs—New York, 3; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—M. Cooper, 3 [Cullenbine, Rizzuto, Dickey]; Lanier, 1 [Keller]; Ruffing, 6 [T. Moore, Slaughter [2], Brown, Musial, Sanders]. Struck out—M. Cooper, 7 [Rolfe [2], Keller [2], Gordon [2], Hassett]; Lanier, 1 [Gordon]; Ruffing, 8 [W. Cooper, Kurowski [3], Marion, Slaughter, Hopp, Walker]. Pitching summary—M. Cooper, 10 hits, 5 runs in 7⅔ innings; Gumbert, 0 hits, 0 runs in ⅓; Lanier, 1 hit, 2 runs in 1; Ruffing, 5 hits, 4 runs in 8⅔ innings; Chandler, 2 hits, 0 runs in ⅓. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Magerkurth [N.L.], plate; Summers [A.L.], 1st base; Barr [N.L.], 2d base; Hubbard [A.L.], 3d base. Time—2:35. Attendance—34,385.

BONHAM CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS; TAKE FIRST, 7-4

Ruffing Near No-Hit Game; Routed in 9th.

World Series Facts

STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	1	0	1.000
Cardinals	0	1	.000

Attendance—34,385 [capacity].
Total receipts—$151,797.
Players' share, $77,416.47.
Leagues' and clubs' share, $51,610.98.
Commissioner's share, $22,769.55.
Second game—1:30 p. m. [Chicago war time] today, Sportsmans park, St. Louis. John Beazley, Cards, 21-6, vs. Ernie Bonham, Yanks, 21-5.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—This was a typical world series first night—the fearsome Yanks out in front and their opponents, this time the Cardinals, hopeful but now a little doubtful of their ability to stem the winning complex these American leaguers have in postseason competition.

The Yankees, supremely confident of winning their ninth consecutive world series since 1927, beat the ace of the St. Louis staff this afternoon in the opener—big Morton Cooper. The score was 7 to 4. Morton went out in the eighth when one of the four Cardinal fielding blunders gave the Yanks their second and third runs of the inning and a 5 to 0 lead.

In the ninth the Cardinals, looking more like the team which dazzled opponents in the final stages of the season, knocked out Red Ruffing, a no-hit pitcher for seven and two-thirds innings, scored four times, and had the winning run at the plate.

Beazley Tries Today.

Tomorrow the task of stopping the American league and defending world champions goes to Johnny Beazley, 23 year old freshman winner of 21 National league games. The Yanks will counter with burly Ernie Bonham, who matched Beazley's victory count this season.

Today Ruffing did not yield a hit until Capt. Terry Moore singled with two out in the eighth. The second Cardinal hit was a scratch single Walker Cooper sandwiched between two outs in the ninth.

Then things started to happen, tho the Cards had every reason to be discouraged, not only with their own helplessness against Ruffing but because of the circumstances which gave the Yanks four unearned runs in the eighth and ninth innings—a pair on a two base error by Enos Slaughter and two thru amazing errors by the obviously frightened Max Lanier, third Card pitcher.

But getting back to the last minute fireworks: With two out and Walker Cooper on first as a result of his single in the home ninth, Ruffing walked Ray Sanders, batting for Whitey Kurowski, who had fanned three times. Martin Marion then tripled along the right field foul line, sending home W. Cooper and Sanders with the Cards' first runs of the series. Ken O'Dea batted for the flopful Lanier and singled to center, Marion scoring. Frank Crespi ran for O'Dea and Jimmy Brown singled to center, Crespi stopping at second.

Ruffing Goes Out.

This was all for Ruffing, who a few minutes before had been shooting for the first no-hitter in world series history. Spud Chandler took old Red's place and Moore singled, Crespi scoring. Slaughter then scratched a single off Phil Rizzuto's glove. This loaded the bases. Stan Musial went to the plate with the knowledge that a homer would win the ball game, a double would tie it, and a single would keep the panic raging.

Unfortunately for the National league side, the talented Master Musial could do no better than send a grounder to Buddy Hassett. Chandler ran to first, Hassett tossed him the ball and a remarkably contrasty world series opener was history. Musial had made the first out in the inning and his second one was sad music to most of the 34,385 who crowded into Sportsmans park.

The 38 year old Ruffing, tho knocked out, was credited with the victory, his seventh. He became the first pitcher in world series history to reach this total. Ruffing's span of 7⅔ hitless innings set a world series record. Herb Pennock and Monte Pearson, former Yanks, jointly held the record at 7⅓ innings.

Errors Ruin Cooper's Job.

The Cards made four errors in all, and one of them, the fly Slaughter dropped, which enabled two runners to score, led to the disappearance of Pitcher Cooper, who worked skillfully for 7⅔ innings without seeing his mates produce a hit. Lanier appeared to be terrorized in the ninth, as he made a three base throwing error for one run, then fumbled a return toss from First Baseman Johnny Hopp on a routine play to hold a runner near first, for another run.

The first three Yankee runs were earned. Two of them were scored following singles by Joe DiMaggio on hits by Bud Hassett. The other earned Yankee run was produced on

[Continued on page 33, column 8]

MISS DOGWOOD WINS FIFTH TIME IN SIX STARTS

Beats Woof Woof in Trial for Handicap.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Miss Dogwood, a handsome 3 year old filly owned by Brownell Combs of Lexington, won the Flying Heels handicap yesterday at Hawthorne to score her fifth victory in her last six starts. She beat a number of rivals which were tuning up for next Saturday's $5,000 Hawthorne handicap.

After leading all the way in this six and a half furlong dash, Miss Dogwood came home four and a half lengths ahead of Woof Woof while Best Seller was taking third, a length and a half farther back. Miss Dogwood is not entered in Saturday's stake, but both Woof Woof and Best Seller are in it.

Fifth Off Track Record.

Miss Dogwood was the favorite in the betting, returning $4.20, $3, and $2.20. Under only mild urging by Jockey Freddie Smith, she completed the six and a half furlongs in 1:17 3-5, which was only a fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Turntable beat a band of route runners in a gallop of a mile and six furlongs which was a preliminary test to the $5,000 Endurance handicap at two miles and a quarter which will be run a week from Saturday. He came home four and a half lengths ahead of Birka Boy while Jeffersontown was taking third place.

Turntable was restrained well off the pace during the earlier stages of the race while Woodsman, Perisphere, and Jeffersontown were doing the front running. Going into the last turn, Birka Boy moved up powerfully to take second place, Jeffersontown still being a length and a half out in front. Meanwhile Turntable was working his way to fourth place. Jockey Bob Fielding took Turntable to the extreme outside on the swing into the stretch and sent him up to take the lead with a furlong to go. Thereafter Turntable drew away easily. His prices were $6.20, $4, and $3 across the board.

Double Pays $689.

A daily double with the generous proportions of $689 was paid off after My Reward had taken the first race and Michigan Star came home a length and a quarter ahead of his closest pursuer, Darby Dallas. My Reward paid $21.80 to win and Michigan Star's price was $78.20.

A disqualification occurred in the third race, Mismark being dropped back from second to third for impeding Illinois Tom in the stretch. Illinois Tom, which finished third, was moved up to second. The winner was Cloudy Weather, a 4 to 1 shot.

Caddy Masters to Have Golf Tournament Monday

The Chicago District Golf association Caddy Masters club will hold its annual golf tournament on the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields Monday afternoon. Caddy masters of all the member clubs will take part.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs:
Tally Ho ....116 Queenlite 108

[illegible]

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1942: By Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

SEPTEMBER 30, 1942.

[illegible]

CARDINALS TEST ISBELL AND HIS PASSES SUNDAY

Schwenk to Do Pitching Against Packers.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Tho the Bears won Sunday in the old-fashioned way, by simply overpowering the Packers on line smashes, this looks like the passingest year in the National Football league's history. Never before have there been so many fine passers in the league.

Two of them will be in action Sunday night in Comiskey park when the upstart Cardinals meet their most severe test of the year, with the Packers from Green Bay doing the testing. The argument never will be settled whether Cecil Isbell of the Packers or Sam Baugh of the Redskins is the best of this fine array of pro pitchers, and neither the Cardinals nor the Packers will be concerned with this fine subject for debate Sunday night.

Cecil vs. Bud.

Isbell will be there and his job will be to pitch the northerners into the pennant race. His passing rival for the evening will be the Cards' Bud Schwenk, whose throws have accounted for the team's three touchdowns in two shutout league victories.

The Bears, with their own Sid Luckman in shape to pass again, after an arm injury, will be confronted by two Cleveland fellows who can throw the football. One, Parker Hall, is an old enemy, but Parker has real help this season in Jack Jacobs, the Indian from Oklahoma who tossed two scoring passes last Sunday in Cleveland's 14 to 0 victory over Detroit.

The Bears, said George Halas after yesterday's workout, are liable to lose in Cleveland on Sunday.

Halas Moans a Bit.

"Every team in the league is going to lose at least twice this season—the Bears included," predicted George. "And one of our defeats might come Sunday. We really fear the Rams. Not only do they have two great passers, but they have the leading ground gainer in the league, Gaylon Smith, the No. 3 ground gainer, Dante Magnani, and one of the best pass catchers, Jim Benton. We know we're in for trouble."

Halas is among those who believe that never before has the league been so richly endowed with passers. In addition to those mentioned, there are Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia, who has completed 31 passes in 55 attempts in two games; Dean McAdams of Brooklyn, who has clicked seven times in nine tries; Bill Dudley, Steelers' freshman who has connected eight times on 18 efforts, and several others. Isbell completed 19 passes for 261 yards against the Bears. In two games Schwenk has rolled up 192 yards on 15 completions.

Could Be Giant Killers.

The Cardinals are facing a terrific schedule which will tax Jim Conzelman's young team in the next few weeks. They follow Sunday night's game with the Packers by playing the Bears seven days later in Wrigley field. By winning both they would become the sensation of the league and this would crown Conzelman's rebuilding job. If you mentioned this to Jim he would turn his head and put his hands up to his ears. He doesn't want to talk about it, but may have a sneaking suspicion this could happen.

Sunday's game will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at the Hub and the Cardinals' office.

Bill Osmanski, who suffered a knee injury in the Green Bay game Sunday, returned early last night and took part in the Bears' strategy session.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sweeping Lee, 110 [Keiper] 9.80 5.40 4.10
Real Value, 111 [R. Sisto].. 4.00 3.70
Remolee, 109 [H. Trent].. 6.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Bright Acre, Chaldar, Praetor, Crack Favor, Bill K., Small Time, Battle Scene, Cheer Me, and Decisive ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:
Ariel Post, 110 [Thornburg] 3.30 2.40 2.40
Persita, 115 [P. Keiper].... 3.00 3.10
Briarchal, 110 [H. Trent].. 6.30
Time, 1:07 2-5. Nellie Mowlee, Lalage, Fairy Trace, Bell Soma, Miss Conflict, Lacima Girl, Bright Climax, Create, and Winning ...

[illegible]

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE
My Reward and Michigan Star..........$689

BELMONT PARK.
La Joconde and Regimental..........$50.60

ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Girlette and Sizzling Pan..........$41.60

DETROIT.
Ho Hung and Alfadildo..........$40.60

LAUREL.
Sweeping Lee and Ariel Post..........$14.10

Ga. Albino, Extend, and Justicea ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Alfadildo, 109 [McCombs] 12.00 5.80 3.80
Miss Persei, 109 [McCad'n] 13.20 8.40
Hi Pov, 109 [Wiedaman].. 9.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Canigo, Nice Goin, Fairfort, Missie, Swell Chance, Red Horizon ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gallant Hour, 112 [Mil'an] 7.00 3.40 2.60
Bert W., 108 [E. Leblanc] 4.40 2.80
Jobetty, 105 [S. Murphy] 2.80

[illegible]

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Well, the Cubs Almost Scored!

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Stan Hack raises dust and bowls over Catcher Mike Tresh of the White Sox, but as Umpire Ziggy Sears indicates, the Cub third baseman is out. Action came in the sixth inning of yesterday's city series opener in Wrigley field, won by the Sox, 3 to 0. Hack was trying to score from first on Len Merullo's double. The Cub batboy stands by.

Today's Hawthorne Handicaps

[Track fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Alrose	No boy	7-2	Dozen roses.
Witan	Martin	8-1	Long one.
Axelson	Ingess	5-2	Chalk horse.

Weights: Alrose, 114; Witan, 114; Axelson, 113.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cold Crack	112	Higley	15-1
Chief Bud	115	Schuline	12-1
South Border	115	Snider	8-1
Prince Beiltro	115	No boy	10-1
Pinch Hitter	106	Grill	10-1
Milk Route	106	No boy	8-1
Ariel Bird	109	Brooks	7-2
Epola	108	No boy	10-1
Miss Cedar	112	No boy	6-1
Hopedale	106	No boy	20-1

[illegible]

Burgoo Mary.....109 Grill 10-1
That-a-Boy ....109 No boy 20-1
David B. Jr........112 No boy 6-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey	Odds.	Comment.
Country Gent.	Higley	7-2	Best bet.
Soverton	Haycock	4-1	Improving.
Trave	No boy	6-1	Third prize.

Weights: Country Gent, 116; Soverton, 110; Trave, 116.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
March On	116	No boy	10-1
Pat Morvich	110	Smith	12-1
Mabe Monday	116	Barney	7-2
Charnock	105	Scurlock	10-1
Charter Member	116	Fielding	12-1
Now	105	No boy	10-1
V Now	105	No boy	10-1
Lucky Deal	110	Higley	20-1
Night Shadow	113	Haycock	15-1
Even Stitch	113	No boy	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Scarlet Insco	No boy	7-2	See cashiers.
Mucho Gusto	No boy	5-2	Game one.
Bright Harvest	No boy	4-1	Smartie.

Weights: Scarlet Insco, 108; Mucho Gusto, 114; Bright Harvest, 103.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Miss Nutmeg	103	No boy	10-1
Des Griuex	114	Higley	20-1
Jack Sting	111	No boy	8-1
Big Bill	106	No boy	15-1
Camaraderie	106	No boy	6-1
Chigre	111	Critchfield	20-1
Bud On	106	No boy	10-1
Baby Norma Joy	103	No boy	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Texas Way	Martin	4-1	Go under rug.
Three Bangs	No boy	7-2	Gotta beat'im.
Tusco	Schuling	3-1	Heave ho.

Weights: Texas Way, 117; Three Bangs, 117; Tusco, 117.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Little Gay	114	No boy.	8-1
Sweet Roll	112	No boy	10-1
Conville	117	No boy	12-1
Searcy	112	Reeves	15-1
Panjab	117	Lowe	10-1
Sweet Story	109	Barney	10-1
Simkoe	112	No boy	12-1
Yankee Bomber	107	No boy	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Ma. Dixon, 113 [J.Fin'gan] 7.60 4.60 3.00
Ovando, 118 [A. Delara]. 6.40 3.80
Arestino, 113 [E. Crowther] 3.60
Time, 2:06 1-5. October Onze, Sickle Bill, Recoatna, Knight's Duchess, Senega, and Tramp Ship ran.

Betting in Massachusetts Increases to $58,659,730

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Massachusetts racing commission reported today that the state's total receipts from horse and dog racing this year were $2,859,835, as compared with $2,540,339 in 1941. The total handle at Massachusetts tracks this year amounted to $58,659,730, as compared with $52,526,171 in 1941.

FALL MEETING
HAWTHORNE
8 Races — First at 2:15
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS
At Our Conveniently Located Booths
SAT., OCT. 3
HAWTHORNE HANDICAP
$5000.00 ADDED
Mon. Ladies Day, 30c Tax Only
TRANSPORTATION: DOUGLAS PARK ELEVATED. 6 SPECIAL RACE TRAINS LEAVE LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN AT 12:30 AND 15 MIN. INTERVALS THEREAFTER TO 52ND AVE., BUS FROM THERE TO TRACK.
Grandstand $1.20, Clubhouse $2.00, Tax Inc.
For Reservations Call Cicero 7123

WARNEKE, CUBS FACE SMITH, SOX IN CITY SERIES

South Siders Seek Second Straight on North Side.

Lon Warneke, who was the victim of the Cardinals' pennant clinching game in the front half of last Sunday's double header in St. Louis, will pitch for the Cubs this afternoon in the second game of the city series in Wrigley field. The Sox will offer Eddie Smith, the left hander who piled up 20 defeats while winning only seven games.

When the two teams shift to Comiskey park under lights tomorrow night, the pitching will be between Johnny Humphries, the Sox member who specializes in after dinner mound engagements, and Claude Passeau.

There's an hour leeway between the start of the world and city series games, at least for today. So the first few innings of the Yankee-Cardinals argument will be broadcast over the Wrigley field loud speaker system.

Altho Joe Kuhel, the regular Sox first baseman, can't play because of his groin injury, he decided to stay for the series instead of dashing to his Kansas City home. He figured there might be a chance for him to perform as a pinch hitter.

Heinz Becker, who hit .340 as Milwaukee's first baseman during the past season, was acquired by the Cubs yesterday. Becker got 107 hits good for 241 bases as a member of the Brewers. He was with Dallas in 1941 and hit .320 there.

HOLD CHICAGO'S PEARL HARBOR BENEFIT SUNDAY

The United States Golf association yesterday announced the Chicago dates for the Pearl Harbor golf tournaments. Thruout the United States similar tournaments are being held, with all proceeds going to a fund to purchase an ambulance for use in Hawaii. The first Chicago meet is set for Sunday, Oct. 4, on the Lincoln Park course. Every one playing on the course that day is eligible to enter for a fee of 25 cents. A special match between the Lincoln park, Jackson park, and Mid-City golf teams will begin at 11 a. m.

Today's Selections

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]
1—Romaine, Queenie, Teecee.
2—Early Settler, Truda, Opelika.
3—Tetrashera, Ovala, Valdina Sun.
4—O. K. Sugar, Ava Demand, Red Ted.
5—Bad Cold, Foulard, Hooks.
6—CAN'T LOSE-WAR BAM entry, Lady Sponsor, Remembering.
7—Queen Echo, Leon Greenock, Reigh Countess.
8—Lochlea, Fisherville, Pilot Biscuit.

BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK.
[Fast.]
1—Old Sarge, Targe, Noview.
2—Ky. Flash, Recognize, Port Harmony.
3—African Boy, Knight's Quest, Nayr.
4—Scotland Light, Gray Wing, Ramillies.
5—Adventurous-Navigating entry, Samaritan, Now Mandy.
6—Devil Diver, Swing and Sway, Doublrab.
7—Marogay, Wishbone, Bushwhacker.
8—Epaminondous, Connachta, Fuego.

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast.]
1—Wayama, Tangelo, Chain Miss.
2—WISE ADVICE, Hokum, Drudge.
3—Nyleve, Renowned, Molasses Mibs.
4—Marksman, Stolen Tryst, Schrimpie.
5—Sobriquet, Challomine, Alobort.
6—Canroll, Celaeno, Ibex.
7—Pharien, Caumsett, Wheat.
8—Guerrilla, Hada Star, Purport.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
1—No Dough, Islam King, Gatineau.
2—Not Yet, Jungle Moon, Prahs.
3—Guy Fawkes, Tiberius, Maeline.
4—Elkton, Theseus, Prince Eugene.
5—Arthur Murray, Mintlock, Lull II.
6—HATTIE BELLE, Rough News, Career Girl.
7—Batik, Crab Apple, Five o' Eight.
8—Noble Boy, Transmitter, Wicket.

Crown Point Faces Whiting Team Tonight

Prep Football

GAMES TODAY.
Northern Indiana Conference.
[Western Divison.]
Froebel at Tolleston.
Crown Point at Whiting.
Roosevelt, East Chicago, at Hammond.

With three straight victories under its belt, one of which was in the western division of the Northern Indiana conference football race, Whiting High school will be shooting for its fourth tonight when Crown Point invades Whiting. This practice game has no bearing on the conference race.

After tonight's contest with Crown Point, Whiting buckles down to some serious concentration on the conference race, meeting Lew Wallace of Gary, Washington of East Chicago, Hammond High, Roosevelt of East Chicago and Hammond Clark in the order named.

Northern Indiana conference games tonight will send Froebel to Tolleston and Roosevelt of East Chicago to Hammond High.

Three games will open the Midwest Prep conference Saturday afternoon. Park school of Indianapolis visits Onarga, Pullman Tech journeys to Culver Military academy, and Lake Forest academy plays host to Elgin.

It will be bargain day tomorrow at Shewbridge field with a triple header involving six city league teams on the schedule. At 2:30 p. m. Gage Park will play Du Sable, at 5:30 Harper provides the opposition for Morgan Park, and for the climax Parker and Calumet tangle under the lights at 8 o'clock.

At the fall meeting of the Private School league held in the Central YMCA, the 1942-'43 baseball schedule was drawn up altho the main topic was football. The consensus among the coaches indicated that North Shore Country Day of Winnetka is the team to fear in the coming football race. . . . Bill Hoffman is basketball coach at Chicago Latin. . . . Morris E. Nelson, a former athlete at New Trier High school, has taken over H. R. Fuller's duties as football coach at Wheaton academy. . . . Al Eggold is the new basketball coach at Concordia and Harold Swanson has taken the same job at North Park academy. . . . Bob Marshall, a lineman on the Fenger football squad, wears a size 14 shoe. . . . The Fenger squad now travels in a private truck instead of a bus.

Grand Circuit

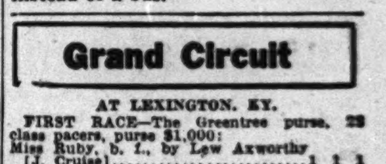
AT LEXINGTON, KY.

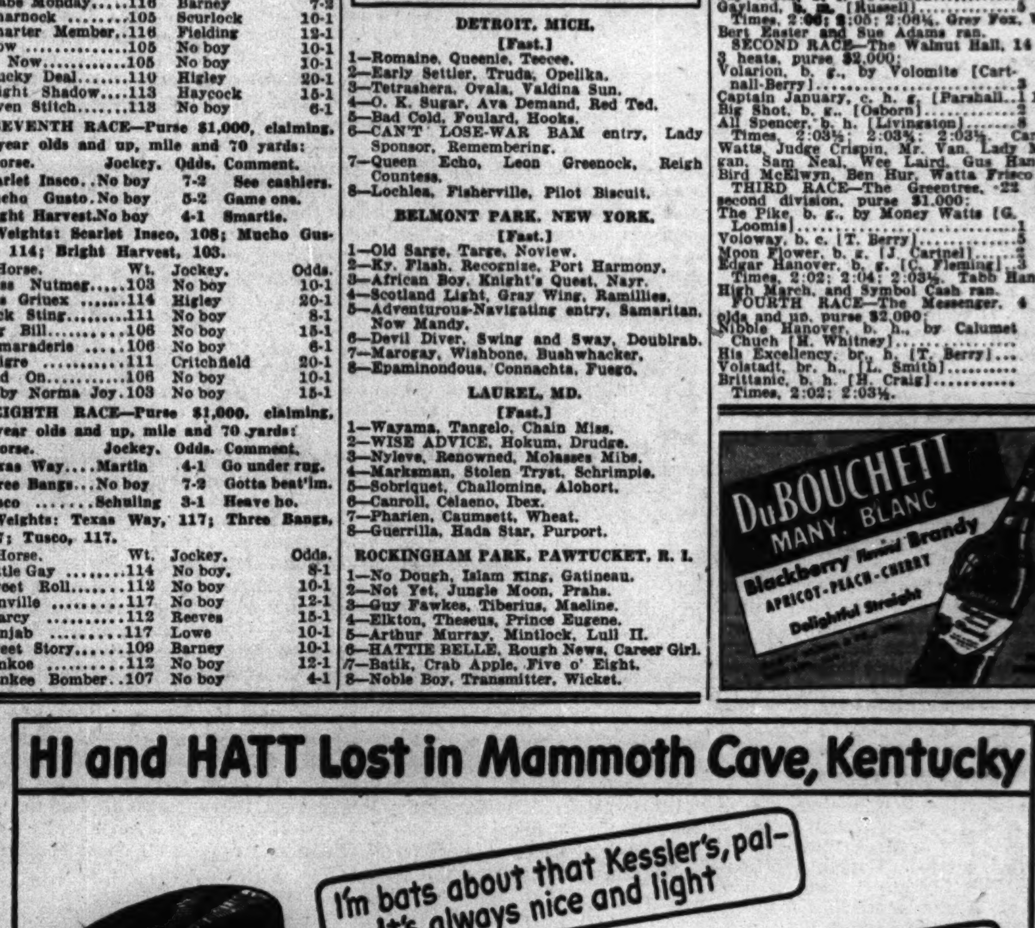
FIRST RACE—The Greentree purse, 23 class pacers, purse $1,000:
Miss Ruby, b. f., by Lew Axworthy [J. Cruise]..........1 1 1
Lusty B., b. g. [Shaw]..........
Say When, b. f. [Peterson]..........
Gayland, b. m. [Russell]..........
Times, 2:06; 2:05; 2:08¾. Grey Fox, Whis, Bert Easter and Sue Adams ran.

SECOND RACE—The Walnut Hall, 14 trot, 3 heats, purse $2,000:
Volarion, b. g., by Volomite [Cartnall-Berry]..........1 1 1
Captain January, c. h. [Parshall]..1 10 11
Big Shot, b. g. [Osborn]..........
All Spencer, b. h. [Livingston]..........
Times, 2:03½; 2:03¾; 2:03¾. Caroline Watts, Judge Crispin, Mr. Van, Lady Mulligan, Sam Neal, Wee Laird, Gus Hanover, Bird McElwyn, Ben Hur, Watta Frisco ran.

THIRD RACE—The Greentree, 22 pace, second division, purse $1,000:
The Pike, b. g., by Money Watts [G. Loomis]..........1 1 1
Voloway, b. c. [T. Berry]..........
Moon Flower, b. g. [J. Cartnel]..........
Edgar Hanover, b. g. [C. Fleming]..........
Times, 2:02; 2:04; 2:03¾. Tabb Hanover, High March, and Symbol Cash ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Messenger, 4 year olds and up, purse $2,000:
Nibble Hanover, b. h., by Calumet Chuch [H. Whitney]..........1 1
His Excellency, br. h. [T. Berry]..........
Volstadt, br. h. [L. Smith]..........
Brittanic, b. h. [H. Craig]..........
Times, 2:02; 2:03½.





KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

INDIANA WORKS ON NEW PLAYS FOR OHIO STATE

McMillin Seeks to Polish Offense.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 30 [Special].—Coach Bo McMillin added four new plays to the Hoosier répertoire today and sent the players thru a signal rehearsal and offensive scrimmage against a team composed of freshmen and reserves.

Fred Huff, junior left tackle, replaced Bob Zimny, another junior, with the varsity eleven, which sought to polish its offense for Saturday's Big Nine opener with Ohio State in Columbus. Capt. Bob White, senior full back, worked briefly with the regulars, but McMillin called his work very unnatural. White is recovering from a foot injury. He yielded after a short time to Earl Dolaway, senior.

Bob Cowan, sophomore wing back, again was at right half back. This indicated that Charley Jacoby, one of Indiana's 1941 touchdown twins, will be forced to miss the Buckeye battle because of a knee injury.

Billy Hillenbrand, tail back, spent 15 minutes place kicking, along with Junior Lou Saban and Bob Dean, sophomore full back. Hillenbrand made his debut as a place kicker in the Butler game and hit two for two after Saban had missed three straight.

O. S. U. POLISHES AIR DEFENSE.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30 [Special].—Defense, particularly from attack by air, seems to have accent in the Ohio State university football camp this week. The Buckeyes expect Indiana to take to the air here Saturday when the two teams open the Western conference season. With George Slusser imitating the Hoosiers' star passer and runner, Billy Hillenbrand, they romped thru another day of practice. At the same time Bob Frye, junior half back, did the left-handed pitching of Indiana's Bob Cowan.

Dante Lavelli, sophomore end, probably will be ready for Indiana but John White's shoulder separation still leaves him on the inactive list. White also is an end.

Purdue Names Smock Captain for Vanderbilt

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 30 [Special].—Kenneth Smock, junior left half back from Indianapolis whose versatile play provided one of the bright spots of last Saturday's encounter with Fordham, will serve as acting Purdue captain against Vanderbilt at Nashville on Saturday in the second straight intersectional contest for the Boilermakers. This was announced tonight by Coach Elmer Burnham following an effective offensive scrimmage session. Smock averaged better than five yards a crack on running plays against Fordham; got off two punts for better than 40 yards apiece, and completed two passes, in addition to performing well defensively.

Increasing the effectiveness of the blocking in order to make possible a more sustained running attack was emphasized during the afternoon's scrimmage session. Burnham indicated that he would stick to virtually the same lineup that opened against Fordham altho Forrest McCaffry, veteran left end who has been bothered by a knee injury, may see considerable action.

Pick Sites Today for Chicago's Bowling Trials

Pledges made by operators in support of the campaign being put on by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Greater Chicago to raise funds for installation of 12 alleys in the Auditorium theater service men's center will be due at today's meeting of the proprietors' group. The association is to hold its regular meeting in the Medinah club.

Chicago proprietors have voted an assessment of $10 per alley for each member house, which would provide a fund of $25,000 or more. Close to $15,000 of this amount already has been paid in, according to Louis P. Petersen, chairman of the committee.

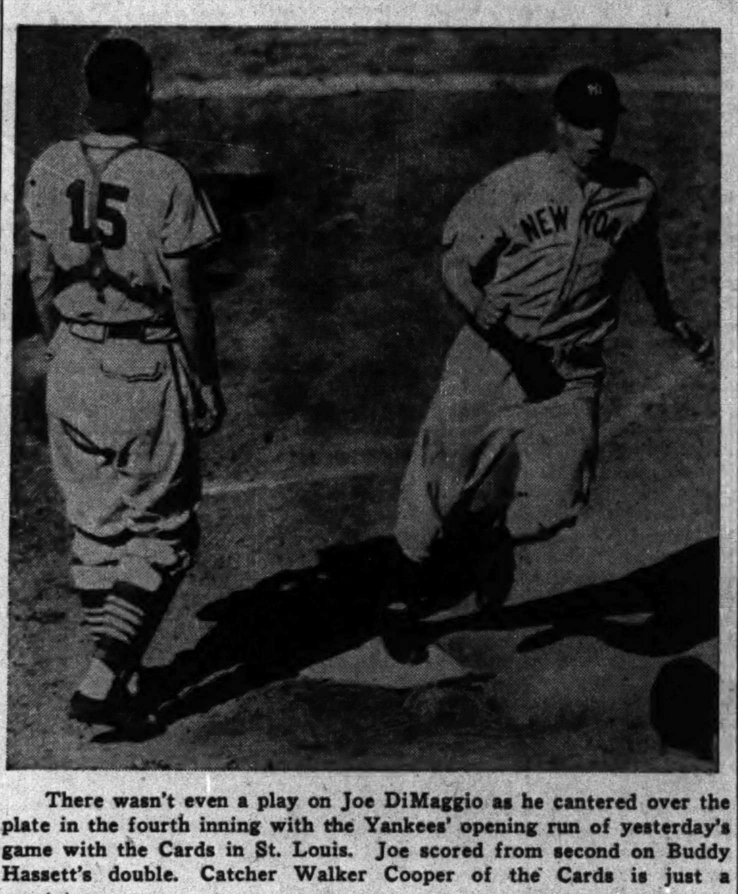
Determination of the houses in which the Chicago eliminations for the All-Star tournament are to be held also will take place following today's meeting. Proprietors wishing to hold such eliminations must submit their requests at the meeting. Six houses already have asked for the eliminations.

Math Luecker, secretary of the proprietors' group, is taking the requests, likewise entries to the eliminations. The entries must be in by a week from Saturday, Oct. 10, at midnight. The entry fee is $25, and the event is limited to bowlers who averaged 190 or more in sanctioned leagues last year.

The eliminations will complete Chicago's 14 man entry in the All-Star tournament. The latter event, which is to determine the 1943 national match game champion, will be held Dec. 5 thru 13 in the Auditorium theater service men's center. It will be sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors Association of America. All profits will be applied to maintenance of the service men's center alleys.

The Bowling Moderne, Logan Square Buicks, and the Marigold Arcades each won three games in the Congress Ladies' Classic league last night on the Congress Recreation alleys. The Budweiser Girls took two games from the Goransons, tho the latter totaled 2,721 for three games, while the Buds were netting 2,711. Carolyn Lueder was the individual leader with 617.

Yanks' First Run a Stroll for Joe



There wasn't even a play on Joe DiMaggio as he cantered over the plate in the fourth inning with the Yankees' opening run of yesterday's game with the Cards in St. Louis. Joe scored from second on Buddy Hassett's double. Catcher Walker Cooper of the Cards is just a spectator.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GREAT LAKES SCRIMMAGES FOR HAWKEYES

Charles Carey, who starred at Michigan State last year, and Bruce Smith, ex-Minnesota half back, yesterday ripped thru a heavy orange jerseyed line for long gains as the Great Lakes naval training station football team scrimmaged for its game with Iowa's Hawkeyes in Iowa City Saturday afternoon. Smith's passes and powerful plunges by Full Back Bob Sweiger also featured the workout.

Rudy Mucha, formerly of Washington, was the fourth member of the starting back field against the Orange squad. Mucha later spent considerable time in punting drill. The second back field unit in the scrimmage was composed of Pete Kmetovic, right half back; Hugh McCullough, left half back; Leonard Rector, quarter back, and John Popov, full back.

The linemen on the starting Blue team included Ends Fred Brekke and Fred Preston, Tackles James Barber and James Daniel, Guards Bill Radovich and Gust Zarnas, and Center Basil Petry. They were opposed by a six man line which included Ends Ralph Moeller and Howard Hickey, Tackles Ray Busler and Urban Odson, and Guards Len Levy and Kenneth Robesky.

MICHIGAN LINE DRILLED.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30 [Special].—Michigan's 191 pound first string line is being given a thoro drilling in fundamentals by Line Coach Biggie Munn. The seven who saw practically 60 minutes service each last week against Great Lakes, will be up against a similar situation Saturday against Michigan State here, with the Spartan line outweighing them about 11 pounds to the man, and with capable replacements still hard to find.

THOMPSON TAKES BACK LEAD IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Thompson Restaurants moved back into the Classic Bowling league lead by winning the odd game from the United States Beers in a match on the Archer-Kedzie Recreation lanes last night. Jules Sowa paced the winners with a 614 series.

The Prima Pilsners fired a 3,005 series to set down Meister Brau three times at the Stack & Ryan bowl. Wally Genter set a season's individual record with a 702 series, including a windup game of 266. The Joseph L. Gills took three from Ambrosia Beers and the Schlitz, defending champions, won twice from Monarch Beer, 1941-'42 Sunday section champions. Scores:

THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS [2,827].			
Sowa	165	214	235
Wills	194	164	189
Lippe	167	192	188
Puc'n'li	166	180	209
H.Fr'tz	186	191	187
	878	941	1008

UNITED STATES BEER [2,812].			
Garant	199	212	169
Th'ps'n	138	172	189
Smith	167	217	167
Saric	193	173	211
Rudcki	246	151	212
	939	925	948

PRIMA PILSNER [3,005].			
Butler	191	185	218
Genter	211	225	266
Pet'son	177	167	209
Pas'ak	147	191	212
Bishop	180	222	205
	906	989	1110

MEISTER BRAU [2,770].			
Leick	171	179	234
Frits	179	210	179
J'kson	163	181	162
Ryan	155	200	186
Watson	188	189	194
	856	959	955

JOSEPH L. GILLS [2,988].			
Hab'ler	213	158	180
Mar'ch	180	230	214
Milkau	181	197	189
Sinke	198	202	224
Carlson	201	196	233
	965	983	1040

AMBROSIA BEER [2,821].			
Sabik	160	202	202
Munch	171	195	173
Moon	184	192	189
St'ncke	188	156	221
Voyles	212	176	180
	915	941	965

SCHLITZ [2,889].			
Gersch	172	235	150
W.Fr'g	176	168	196
Plunge	193	243	184
K'ting	225	162	178
Kr'ske	195	210	202
	961	1018	910

MONARCH [2,851].			
Flesch	202	168	156
Eland	218	216	196
Slanina	162	193	181
Ledene	174	213	203
W'sb'g	176	203	190
	932	993	926

WASHINGTON SHIRT [2,949].			
Calder	222	177	159
Ploch	237	161	191
Zender	152	207	173
Wester	208	234	215
Skoyie	193	205	215
	1012	984	953

BUDWEISER [2,887].			
Ha'd'n	170	200	202
Tr'nik	175	192	237
Theel	185	191	172
Small	215	178	189
Wilm'n	199	219	163
	944	980	963

Braves Buy Barrett, Syracuse Pitching Star

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP).—Charley Barrett, right hand pitcher of the Syracuse club of the International league, who is draft classification 3-A with a wife and two children, was purchased today by the Boston Braves. Barrett appeared in 36 games for the Chiefs, of which 25 were complete—the best record in the league. He had 20 victories and 12 defeats.

Henry Armstrong Knocks Out Turner in Fourth

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 30 (AP).—Henry Armstrong lengthened his comeback victory string tonight by knocking out Earl Turner, Richmond, Cal., welterweight, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 round bout, which drew approximately $20,000.

Yankees Halt Cards' Rally in 9th; Win, 7 to 4

[Continued from first sports page.]

a single by Red Rolfe and a double by Roy Cullenbine.

Because the Yanks made no errors all four of the Card runs were earned. So the Cards, as they reflect on the what-might-have-beens of today, can figure they won a moral victory, 4 earned runs to 3 earned runs. They wouldn't have had any such tonics, of course, if Ruffing had been able to go four more putouts for a no-hitter after he retired Brown in the eighth.

Gordon Fans Three Times.

It was one of those rare Yankee series victories without the aid of a home run. Nine of the champions' 11 hits were singles, three by DiMaggio. The extra base hits were doubles by Cullenbine and Hassett. Joe Gordon, who hit four singles, a double, a triple, and a home run for a .500 average against the Brooklyn Dodgers in last year's series, fanned three times today. Charley Keller, who batted .389 in the same series, also went hitless.

Ruffing walked six Cardinals, two of them in succession in the first inning with one out, which represented the Cards' best scoring chance until they finally went berserk in the ninth. With Moore on second and Slaughter on first, Musial failed in his first time at bat, just as he did in the last one. He flied to Cullenbine, and Walker Cooper took a third strike.

In the Yankees' half of the first inning, DiMaggio had singled for the first hit of the game. This one was to deep short after Cullenbine had walked with two out. Then Keller whiffed.

Ruffing Hits Long Single.

The first clean single of the series was Ruffing's drive against the right field screen opening the third inning. Rizzuto walked, but Red was picked off second after Rolfe had fanned. DiMaggio started the fourth with a single between third and short. After getting Keller and Gordon on infield popups, Mort Cooper had reason to believe he was safe. But he walked Bill Dickey, and Hassett doubled over third, scoring DiMaggio. Ruffing supplied the third out with a grounder to Marion.

Rolfe started the Yankees on their way to a second run in the fifth by singling to center with one out. He stopped at third on Cullenbine's double against the right field wall and scored while Kurowski was tagging Cullenbine coming into third after he had taken DiMaggio's grounder. Then Keller was thrown out by Brown.

Red Again Walks Pair.

So it still was a tight game, 2 to 0, when the Yankees came up in the eighth, tho the Cards had been beneficiaries of two straight bases on balls in the seventh. Slaughter and Musial walked with two out, but Gordon sprinted into short right for Walker Cooper's fly.

It was DiMaggio who started the Yanks' three run eighth with his third single, a smash to left center. Cooper used his strikeout ball on Keller and Gordon. Then it happened. Dickey lined a single to right sending DiMaggio to third. Hassett's single to right brought Joe home, Dickey stopping at second. Slaughter had the third out in his hands—a line drive by Ruffing in right center—but dropped the ball, both runners scoring. This is where Harry Gumbert came in and he retired Rizzuto personally, the only batter he faced in the game.

The Cards' eighth saw the end of Ruffing's no hit hopes. Harry Walker, batting for Gumbert, struck out. Brown popped to Rizzuto. Then Moore singled sharply to right and was left on first when Slaughter flied to DiMaggio.

Lanier Has a Fall.

The Cards' ninth has been recounted in detail. Here are the details of their suffering in the first half of the inning when the Yanks made two runs off Lanier: Rolfe opened with a single to right. Cullenbine sacrificed and when Lanier threw the ball into foul territory off right field, Rolfe scored and Cullenbine reached third. Lanier kept Cullenbine anchored at third while he threw out DiMaggio. After Keller walked, Lanier threw to first to force Keller to shorten up his lead off the base. The pitcher then dropped Johnny Hopp's return throw, after which he fell on the seat of his pants, Cullenbine scoring. Then Max settled down, striking out Gordon and retiring Dickey on a roller to Hopp.

YANKEES REFUSE TO GET EXCITED; PRAISE RUFFING

Champs Take Victory as Matter of Course.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP).—The New York Yankees, champions of the world, accepted today's 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the world series with matter of fact calmness, as if they had it coming.

Manager Joe McCarthy immediately sought out Charles [Red] Ruffing, the triumphant pitcher, to congratulate him. McCarthy praised big Red's performance, one of the most notable in world's series history. Ruffing eclipsed the achievement of Herb Pennock of the 1927 Yankees, who held the Pittsburgh Pirates without a hit for 7 1-3 innings. Ruffing bettered it by one-third of an inning today before he tired.

Red's Dad Tired, Too.

"I just got tired out," explained the 38 year old player, oldest on the team. "I pitched a fast ball all afternoon and threw myself out."

Ruffing was quickly joined by his father, John Ruffing, and his brother, Henry. His dad, a foreman in a coal mine at Nokomis, Ill., started Red on his pitching career, using him on the mine's baseball team. The elder Ruffing, looking not much older than his son, said he threw every pitch with his son and probably was the more exhausted.

In the Cardinals' dressing room, not a word was spoken until all the dejected players had filed in and seated themselves on the long benches in front of their lockers. Manager Billy Southworth was somber and thoughtful.

Capt. Terry Moore broke the silence with an explosive outburst: "That ninth inning was a sample of what we can do. We can do that every inning. Let's not give them so many runs next time."

Enos Slaughter, whose error in right field was responsible for two of the Yankee tallies, lamented, "I still don't know how I missed that ball. I reached for it and it wasn't there."

Mort Praises Ruffing.

The defeat was dismissed with the comment, "That's baseball," by Mike Gonzalez, the Cardinals' Cuban coach.

Southworth chirped an encouraging, "Chins up," and Coach Buzzy Wares, puffing fiercely on a cigar, yelled, "We'll hit back at them tomorrow. We had them cracking at the end."

Mort Cooper, the Cards' losing pitcher, was far from downhearted, and blamed his defeat on lack of control. He also paid tribute to Ruffing, his Yankee opponent, and said, "He really showed something out there."

ATHLETIC BAN ON WEST POINT PLEBES LIFTED

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the United States military academy, announced tonight that fourth classmen, called Plebes by the cadets, will be eligible for all varsity athletics for the duration of the war.

All athletes will be restricted to three years of competition as in the past, however, since congress recently passed legislation reducing the West Point course to three years.

The academy's decision to make football players and other athletes eligible to compete on varsity teams in their first year, instead of waiting until the second, follows similar action by many eastern institutions, including the naval academy at Annapolis.

The annual Army-Navy football game may be played as usual this season, but the military academy's corps of cadets won't be on hand to see it. Gen. Wilby said that transportation difficulties would keep the corps of cadets from attending some of Army's games this year and the contest with Navy in Philadelphia, Nov. 28, which has been reported in danger of cancellation by war department officials, was placed on the restricted list.

Gen. Wilby said arrangements had been made for the cadet corps to attend the games with Columbia, Notre Dame and Princeton.

3 Quarterfinal Softball Games Scheduled Tonight

Three men's softball games will be played in the quarter-final round of the city-wide tournament tonight in Rand stadium, 75th street and Euclid avenue. The schedule:

7:30—Parkway Billiards vs. Dave Eichnors; 8:30—Chicago Surface Lines, 77th street depot, vs. Prima Beers; 9:30—Fewer Boilers vs. Red Royals.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER.

Schurz, 0; Von Stueben, 0.

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Play by Play Story of Yanks' 7 to 4 Victory Over Cardinals

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP).—Following is a play by play account of today's world series opener in Sportsmans park, in which the New York Yankees, American league champions, whipped the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, 7 to 4:

FIRST INNING.

YANKEES—On the second pitch Rizzuto rolled to Marion and was thrown out. Rolfe fanned on four pitches. Cooper threw a strike to Cullenbine and then walked him with four low balls. Manager Joe McCarthy, who seldom comes out of his dugout, came to the plate and made a protest to Umpire George Magerkurth, apparently about Cooper's pitching motion. DiMaggio slapped a grounder to Marion's right and the shortstop had difficulty handling it, throwing too late to first to catch Di Maggio and it was scored as a single. Cullenbine held up at second. Keller struck out on four pitches, one of them a foul. No runs, one hit.

CARDINALS—Brown rapped the first pitch to Rizzuto and was thrown out. T. Moore hit numerous fouls, worked the count to three and two, then walked. Slaughter walked on five pitches and the crowd roared. With the count two and two, Musial raised a high fly to Cullenbine. W. Cooper was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits.

SECOND INNING.

YANKEES—Cooper got two strikes on Gordon, who then grounded to Brown and was thrown out. Dickey hit a bounder that struck Brown on the chest and the second baseman picked it up and threw wild over Hopp's head for an error. W. Cooper, backing up the play, took the ball and succeeded in trapping Dickey between first and second, M. Cooper to Hopp to Marion. Hassett lined to Brown. No runs, no hits, one error.

CARDINALS—Hopp took two strikes and then lifted a pop fly which Rizzuto took straddling the left field foul line. Kurowski struck out. Marion lined a long foul down the left field line and then fanned. No runs, no hits.

THIRD INNING.

YANKEES—Ruffing hit a tremendous drive against the screen in front of the right field pavilion but he could only get a single on it. Rizzuto worked the count to three and two and then walked on a high inside pitch. Rolfe was called out on strikes. With the count one and one on Cullenbine, Ruffing was caught off second, M. Cooper to Marion. Cullenbine then rolled out to Hopp. No runs, one hit.

CARDINALS—On the first pitch M. Cooper grounded to Rizzuto and was thrown out. Brown drew a base on balls. T. Moore chased Di Maggio far back in center field to take his fly. Slaughter fanned. No runs, no hits.

FOURTH INNING.

YANKEES—With the count two and two, Di Maggio lashed a single between Marion and Kurowski. Keller popped to Marion behind the pitcher's mound. Gordon raised a high pop fly in almost the same spot behind the mound. This time Hopp took it. Dickey walked. Hassett lined a double down the left field foul line, scoring Di Maggio and sending Dickey to third. Ruffing was thrown out by Marion. One run, two hits.

CARDINALS—Musial flied to Keller in deep left. On the first pitch, W. Cooper sent a long fly into left center and it was taken by Di Maggio, altho he juggled the ball. Hopp struck out. No runs, no hits.

FIFTH INNING.

YANKEES—Rizzuto bunted down the first base line and Hopp took it and stepped on the bag for the out. Rolfe dropped a single in short center. Cullenbine doubled off the right field wall, sending Rolfe to third. DiMaggio sent a bounder to Kurowski, who tagged Cullenbine but his throw to first was too late to catch DiMaggio and Rolfe scored on the play. Keller was thrown out by Brown. One run, two hits.

CARDINALS—Kurowski fouled off a couple of pitches and then fanned. Marion sent a hot grounder to Gordon who threw him out. M. Cooper also knocked a hot smash to Rolfe but was thrown out. No runs, no hits.

Southworth Stays

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP).—Billy Southworth, has been reappointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for the 1943 season, President Sam Breadon said tonight.

SIXTH INNING.

YANKEES—Gordon struck out on a wide pitch. Dickey drove a fly high against the screen in right field but was held to a single. Hassett fanned. Ruffing flied to T. Moore far back in center field. No runs, one hit.

CARDINALS—Gordon ran back into right center to make an over the shoulder catch of Brown's fly. T. Moore flied to Keller in deep left. Slaughter waited out a full count and then walked. Musial also walked. Gordon ran far back in right field near the foul line to take W. Cooper's fly. No runs, no hits.

SEVENTH INNING.

YANKEES—Rizzuto raised a high fly which Musial misjudged momentarily but managed to catch by running backwards and tumbling on his shoulder. Slaughter ran back almost to the right field wall to take Rolfe's fly. Cullenbine grounded out to Hopp. No runs, no hits.

CARDINALS—Hopp flied to Keller. Kurowski struck out for the third time. Marion popped foul to Hassett. No runs, no hits.

EIGHTH INNING.

YANKEES—DiMaggio smashed a ground single into center for his third hit. Keller was called out on three consecutive strikes. Gordon also struck out. Dickey singled to right, sending DiMaggio to third. Hassett lined a single over Brown's outstretched glove, scoring DiMaggio and sending Dickey to second. Ruffing smashed a liner to right center and it scooted out of Slaughter's glove for a two base error, scoring Dickey and Hassett. Cooper was replaced by Gumbert, also a right hander. Rizzuto bounced to Gumbert and was thrown out. Three runs, three hits, one error.

CARDINALS — Harry Walker batted for Gumbert. Walker struck out, twisting clear to the ground on the last pitch. Rizzuto ran back into left field to take Brown's fly. T. Moore singled sharply to right for the first hit off Ruffing. Slaughter flied deep to DiMaggio. No runs, one hit.

NINTH INNING.

YANKEES—Lanier went to the mound for St. Louis. Rolfe singled to right. Cullenbine bunted down the third baseline and Lanier, after fielding the ball, threw wild over Hopp's head letting Cullenbine go all the way to third, Rolfe scoring. Lanier took DiMaggio's smash and threw him out. Keller worked a full count and then walked. Lanier unsuccessfully tried to pick Keller off first and when Hopp returned the ball to the pitcher, Lanier let it get away from him and Cullenbine scored from third. Keller was held on first. Gordon struck out. Dickey grounded out to Hopp. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

CARDINALS—Musial's pop foul was caught by Dickey. W. Cooper smashed a hit off Rolfe's glove. Hopp flied to Keller. Sanders batted for Kurowski. Sanders walked. Marion tripled into the right field corner, scoring W. Cooper and Sanders. O'Dea batted for Lanier. O'Dea singled into center field, scoring Marion. Crespi ran for O'Dea. Brown lined a single into short center, Crespi holding up at second. Ruffing was replaced by Chandler. T. Moore singled sharply to left, scoring Crespi and sending Brown to second. Slaughter hit a grounder that took a bad bounce and hit Rizzuto directly in the face. He was unable to make a play and it was scored as a hit, filling the bases. Musial grounded out, Hassett to Chandler, who covered first. Four runs, five hits.

GILLS TO MEET BABY RUTHS IN MATCH TONIGHT

The Joseph L. Gills, who are tied for the lead, will meet the Baby Ruths in one of tonight's eight Randolph Bowling league matches at 29 West Randolph street. The schedule:

7 p. m. squad—Ace Fasteners vs. La Palina Cigars, Nonebetter Ice Creams vs. Furman Funerals, Brad Foote Gears vs. Live Stock Press, Budweisers vs. Mario's Restaurant. 9 p. m. squad—Gold Crown Beer vs Wagner & Hanson, Chapin & Gores vs. Keeley Beers, Chicago Union Printers vs. Mineralites, Joseph L. Gills vs. Curtiss Baby Ruths.

Yankees Are Now 4 to 1 Favorites to Take Series

The Yanks are an 8½ to 5 choice to win the second game of the world series, and 4 to 1 favorites to take the world championship. The Cards are 5 to 7½ and 1 to 3.

That means if you want to bet the Yanks, you must wager $8.50 to win $5 on the second game and $4 to $1 on the series.

MARQUETTE BANS SCRIMMAGES FOR WISCONSIN GAME

Epidemic of Colds Hits Hilltoppers.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30 [Special].—Rather than risk further casualties before the Wisconsin game at Madison on Saturday, Coach Tom Stidham of Marquette today announced there would be no more scrimmage for the varsity this week.

An epidemic of colds has hit the Marquette squad, and Stidham also is worried about injuries to End Jim Schweers and Center Bob Fritz, the latter being slated to fill in for the veteran Mel Maceau, who is out of action with a broken bone in his foot.

Two teams, one composed of freshmen and the other of varsity reserves, today alternated in presenting a rapid fire demonstration of Wisconsin plays in a dummy workout.

BADGERS IN TOUGH DRILL.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30 [Special].—Coach Harry Stuhldreher today directed one of the toughest workouts thus far in an attempt to inspire the Wisconsin squad for the Marquette game here Saturday.

The session, which included a complete rehearsal of the Wisconsin attack, with emphasis on passing, gave Stuhldreher some satisfaction, but he still said the Badgers have a long way to go.

Dave Schreiner, best all round end on the squad, was back in uniform after a day warding off a bad cold. Pat Harder's bruised leg still is keeping him far from his 1941 form. Bob Ray was at full back with the first string and may start against the Hilltoppers.

ILLINI HAVE SCRIMMAGE.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 30 [Special].—Coach Ray Eliot scrimmaged the Illini varsity against two freshman teams today, stressing blocking. Hopes improved that Steve Sucic will be able to appear in the back field against Butler here Saturday, after missing the South Dakota game, but there is less probability that Bob Wallin, tackle, will be fit. Eliot indicated that John Genis will remain at right tackle.

Despite the big score against Butler by Indiana, Eliot expects the Bulldogs to be much improved. Butler made six first downs against the Hoosiers, mainly due to plunging by Tom Sleet, full back.

Yale's Captain May Miss Opening Game with Lehigh

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30 (AP).—Spencer Moseley of Evanston, Ill., star center, was rushed to the hospital today with a bad cold and the prospects were that Yale would have to open its football season here on Saturday against Lehigh without the services of its captain. Wally Warfield of Baltimore, Md., was in Moseley's slot. Also brought up to the first team was Ed Town of Narbeth, Pa., quarter back and a likely starter in the event Jim Potts, veteran signal caller, remains on the injured list.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
[Playoffs.]
Seattle, 6; Los Angeles, 1.
[Seattle leads series, 2 to 0.]
DIXIE SERIES.
Nashville [S. A.], 5; Shreveport [Tex.], 1.
[The series is tied, 2 to 2.]

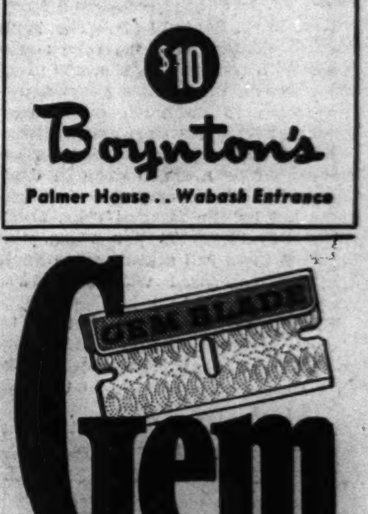
Luke Higgins Replaces Neff in Irish Line

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 30 [Special].—Luke Higgins, sophomore right tackle from Edgewater, N. J., was advanced to the Notre Dame first team in today's drill, replacing Bob Neff, senior from Buckhannon, W. Va.

Coach Frank Leahy said he was impressed with Higgins' aggressiveness in last Saturday's Wisconsin game and that the 210 pound sophomore will get a chance the rest of this week to prove his right to start against Georgia Tech in the home opener. Neff has been hampered by a charley horse and will undoubtedly develop as the season progresses.

Jerry Cowhig, regular full back who missed last week's game because of a groin injury, was running better today and may be able to play Saturday. Owen [Dippy] Evans, regular left half, again will be replaced by Bob Livingstone, Hammond sophomore.

Angelo Bertelli, who had only four completions in 13 attempts against Wisconsin, had much better success in today's dummy scrimmage.



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STOCKS CLOSE UP MONTH, WITH KEY ISSUES WEAKER

Far from Peak September Form; Trading Light.

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The stock market ended the month today well off its September peak form, with key issues down fractionally and volume at unimpressive figures.

Contraction in activity from the relatively lively days of last week may have reflected at least partly some doubts in speculative minds as to the market's technical position after the long rise since early spring.

The dispute between the farm bloc and administration forces over parity prices in the anti-inflation bill also was mentioned by brokers as a restrictive influence despite late word from Washington indicating a "deadline" compromise. Hitler's Berlin speech had no discernible effect.

Stock Average Lower.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 37.8. Transactions totaled 341,880 shares against 426,830 Tuesday.

Air transport stocks finished strong, Northwest Airlines rising 2⅞, American Airlines 1⅝, and United Air Lines ⅝. The gold stocks continued their retreat, Homestake dipping 1 and McIntyre Porcupine 2½.

Slightly lower at the close were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Goodrich, Boeing, Douglas, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical, Cerro de Pasco, and Western Union. Allied Chemical lost a point.

CHICAGO STOCKS LOWER.

Prices declined slightly on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday on turnover of 12,000 shares.

Volume leaders included Commonwealth Edison, Swift & Co., American Telephone and Telegraph, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, all unchanged; Yates-American Machine, up ⅝, and Consumers company, down ⅛.

BONDS IRREGULAR IN NARROW RANGE AS VOLUME DIPS

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The bond market drifted in a narrow range today with contrary movements prevalent among rails and a general disinclination to do much either way exhibited by industrials and utilities.

The negative performance was accompanied by a sharp drop in dealings from the recently active sessions led by the favored rails. Sales dipped to $9,135,200 par value, the smallest for a full session since Sept. 4. This compared with $11,802,300 on yesterday.

Brokers attributed the showing to the development of a secondary corrective movement following the recent steep rise, especially in the low priced rails.

United States government loans were quiet but steady.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	130.55	20.47	75.51
Low	129.85	20.24	75.04
Close	130.41	20.35	75.38
Net change	+0.04	−0.14	−0.05

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	−0.1	−0.1	−0.1	−0.1
Wednesday	54.3	18.0	24.3	37.8
Previous day	54.4	18.1	24.1	37.9
Month ago	53.1	17.0	23.8	36.8
Year ago	62.0	17.1	32.0	43.1
1942 high	56.0	18.1	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Sept. 30.	Sept. 29.
Advances	174	191
Declines	275	277
Unchanged	203	215
Total issues	652	683
New 1942 highs	14	20
New 1942 lows	4	6

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	109.13	27.45	12.27	36.73
11 a. m.	109.12	27.39	12.29	36.72
Noon	108.99	27.37	12.25	36.67
1 p. m.	108.87	27.29	12.26	36.62
2 p. m.	108.93	27.30	12.27	36.64
High	109.37	27.49	12.30	36.81
Low	108.70	27.20	12.23	36.55
Close	109.11	27.34	12.27	36.70
Net change	−0.13	−0.18	−0.03	−0.09

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	30,300
Railroads	34,930
Utilities	15,900
Total	81,130

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	108.9	+1.0
Railroads	60.9	+0.1

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Sept. 29 Bid.	Sept. 29 Ask.
American National	175	185	175	185
Chicago Title	111	115	111	115
City National	102	106	102	106
Continental Illinois	71⅞	74¼	70⅝	70¼
First National	271	276	271	276
Harris Trust	295	310	295	310
Industrial Nat	29	31	29	31
Do pfd	99	102	99	102
La Salle National	58	63	58	63
Northern Trust	470	485	470	485
NEW YORK.				
Bankers Trust	38¼	40¼	38	40
Bank of Manhattan	15⅝	17	15½	16⅞
Central Hanover	77⅞	80⅜	77¼	80¼
Chase	26⅝	28¼	26⅝	27⅞
Chemical	37⅝	39⅝	37	39
First National	1245	1275	1240	1270
Guaranty	248½	253½	247	252
Irving	11	12	10⅞	11⅞
Manufacturers Trust	34½	36½	34⅝	26⅝
National City	26	27⅛	25⅞	27⅜
New York Trust	69⅝	72⅝	69½	72¼
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	32½	34¼	32¼	34¼
First Natl, Boston	38½	40½	38	39

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 30 [AP].—TURPENTINE—64½c per gal; offerings, 13 brls [50 gals each]. Sales, 650 gals; receipts, 80 brls; shipments, 386 brls. Stocks, 23,899 brls. ROSIN [drums]—Offerings, 289 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 220; receipts, 339; shipments, 641; stocks, 77,865. Quote: [100 lbs] B, $3.15; D, $3.35; E, $3.42; F, G, H, and I, $3.46; K, $3.47; M, $3.48; N, $3.49; WG, $3.53; WW and X, $3.58.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1942.

[illegible]

Commodities

Cotton futures yesterday closed 20 to 40 cents a bale higher on news that a compromise anti-inflation bill had been passed in the senate. Liquidation and hedge selling were offset by trade and New Orleans buying. Wool top futures closed unchanged to 0.1 cent higher.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed .05 to .07 cent higher. October, 6.47; December, 6.55; March, 6.60. Sales, 12 lots.

Cocoa.

Closed unchanged at ceiling prices. December, 8.86. No sales.

Coffee.

Santos—Closed unchanged at ceiling prices. December, 13.00. No sales.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed unchanged to .02 cent higher. October, 13.62; December, 13.66; January, 13.67; March and May, 13.70. No sales.

Wool Tops.

Closed unchanged to .1 cent higher. October, $1.21; December, $1.22; March, $1.233. Sales, 10,000 pounds. Grease wool—Closed unchanged to .5 cent higher. October, 93; December, 93.5; March, 94. Sales, 12,000 pounds.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1942.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1942.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

8 AgriMtgBk 7s'46	41¼	41¼	41¼	+	⅝
11 RiodeJan 6½s'59	16¼	16¼	16¼	+	¼
10 Russ 6½s 1919	1¼	1¼	1¼	−	¼

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Sept. 30, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
December	1.27¼-1.27⅜	1.29	1.27⅛	1.28⅞-1.28¾	1.27¼-1.27⅜	1.23⅜-1.23¼	1.31⅝	1.18⅝
May	1.30½	1.32¼	1.30⅜	1.31⅞-1.31¾	1.30⅝-1.30¾	1.27⅝-1.27⅞	1.33⅛	1.22⅞
July	1.31¼	1.32⅞	1.31¼	1.32½	1.31	1.28⅛-1.28	1.33	1.30¾
Corn.								
December	.85½	.85⅝	.85⅜	.85½-.85⅝	.85⅝	.81⅞-.82	.95¼	.84⅛
May	.89⅝	.90	.89⅝	.90	.89⅝	.87¼	.99	.88⅝
July	.91⅛	.91¼	.91	.91⅛	.91	.89⅝	.92¼	.91
Oats.								
December	.52⅛	.52⅝	.52	.52⅝	.52	.53⅛	.53⅛	.49⅝
May	.54	.54⅝	.53⅞	.54	.53⅝	.55¼-.55½	.55⅞	.51⅛
Rye.								
December	.71⅝	.72⅝	.71¼	.72½-.72⅝	.71¼	.76⅝	.85¼	.64½
May	.77¼	.78⅝	.76⅝	.78⅛	.76⅝	.82⅝	.83⅛	.70⅝
July	.79	.80	.78⅜	.80	....	.84	.80	.78⅜
Soy Beans.								
October	1.68¼	1.68⅜	1.68⅛	1.68¼	1.68¾	1.77½-1.77¼	2.03	1.65¼
December	1.69⅛	1.69⅞	1.69¼	1.69⅜	1.69⅞	1.80⅜-1.80⅝	1.79¼	1.67
May	1.73⅛	1.74⅛	1.73⅛	1.74⅛	1.73	1.85⅝-1.85½	1.74½	1.73

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Wednesday: Wheat, 80 cars; corn, 167 cars; oats, 28 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 28 cars; soy beans, 7 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

[illegible]

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.21¼	1.22⅞	1.21⅛	1.22⅞	1.21
Mpls.	1.20	1.21⅝	1.19⅝	1.21⅛	1.19⅝
Wpg.	.91¼	.91¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

December Oats.					
Mpls.	.47⅝	.48	.47¼	.47⅝	.47⅜
Wpg.	.45⅝	.46⅛	.45⅝	.45⅞	.45⅝
May Oats.					
Mpls.	.50	.50¼	.50	.50¼	.49⅝
Wpg.	.46⅝	.47⅝	.46⅝	.47⅛	.46⅝
December Rye.					
Mpls.	.67	.68¼	.67	.68¼	.66⅞
Wpg.	.59¼	.59⅞	.58⅝	.59½	.59⅛
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.56⅝	.56⅝	.56½	.56⅝	.57⅛
Wpg.	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.47	2.47½	2.46⅝	2.47¼	2.47
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.50½	2.51¼	2.50¼	2.51	2.50½

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 30 [Special].—Today's fruit market prices were: Grapes, Concords, 12 quarts, No. 1, 40@45c; No. 2, 38@40c; four quarts, 22@24c. Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 50@55c. Pears, bushels, Kieffers, No. 1, 90c@$1.35. Lima beans, 12 quarts, $1@1.40. Apples, bushels, 2½ inch, McIntosh, $1.45@1.55; Delicious, 1.65@1.85; Red Delicious, $2.25@2.50; Jonathans, $1.40@1.60.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 30 (AP).—Flour, carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sack: Family patents, unchanged, $7.50@7.70 brl; standard patents, 15c higher, $6.25@6.45; shipments, 21,175 brls. Per ton, FOB Mpls.: Pure and standard bran, $30.25@30.50; standard middlings, $30.50@31.00; pure and flour middlings, $33.50@34.00; red dog, $36.00@36.50; rye middlings, $26.00@26.50; second clears, $36.00@$36.50.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[illegible]

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[illegible]

HAY MARKET.

[illegible]

WHEAT AND RYE CLIMB 1½ CENTS; OTHER GRAINS UP

Senate's Action on Price Control Has Effect.

The wheat and rye markets made a quick response on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday to the announcement that the senate had adopted the Barkley amendment to the price control act, which it is estimated will add about 4 per cent to the current parity price of agricultural products.

Wheat climbed 1⅞ cents a bushel from the early low with December selling at $1.29, a new high since last May. Profit taking was effective in checking the bulge, but the market showed little disposition to react and the close was at about the top with gains of 1½ cents. Rye was up 1⅛ cents. Short covering was said to have been a factor in causing the sharp upturn in both grains, altho mills were reported to have been buying wheat in the early trading.

Other Grains Higher.

Other grains followed wheat more slowly. Corn gained ⅛ to ¼ cent and oats rose ⅛ to ⅝ cent. Soy bean traders ignored a weather bureau report suggesting that considerable damage had been done to the new crop by recent frosts and futures closed ⅛ cent lower to 1⅛ cents higher.

The ceiling price on cash wheat would be permitted to rise about 5⅝ cents and corn about 4 cents under the new senate method of computing parity prices, Chicago grain men estimated. They said it would mean that the price of No. 2 hard wheat could rise to $1.58 a bushel at Chicago, or about 28½ cents above yesterday's price.

Corn and Beans Damaged.

Freezing temperatures caused some damage to late corn and soy beans, the weather bureau reported in a summary of crop conditions. It is estimated that 479 million bushels of the 546 million bushels of corn estimated for Iowa on Sept. 1 had matured, while possibly 10 per cent of the 222 million bushels indicated for Nebraska had been damaged.

Soy beans suffered more damage than corn, the bureau indicated.

PRICES DECLINE 15 TO 25 CENTS IN HOG MARKET

Hog prices at the stockyards yesterday declined 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds despite small supplies. The average price dropped 20 cents to $15.05, the lowest of the week. However, only two days in the last 22 years are credited with higher average costs.

New wholesale price ceilings placed on choice beef by the OPA were sufficiently bearish to cause a 25 to 50 cent break in steers and yearlings. The majority of cattle sold from $14 to $15.50.

Fat lambs sold steady to 25 cents lower.

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs—Receipts, 16,500; shipments, 200.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$14.85@15.15
One month ago	13.65@14.65
One year ago	10.60@11.45

Top yesterday, $15.25; average, $15.05.

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 3,000.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$14.00@15.50
One month ago	14.25@15.50
One year ago	11.15@12.25

Top yesterday, $17.00; average, $14.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$13.00@14.35
One month ago	13.00@14.25
One year ago	10.40@12.15

Top yesterday, $14.35; average, $13.65.

Receipts include 500 cattle, 7,500 hogs, and 9,000 sheep direct to packers.

BUTTER AND EGG PRICES ADVANCE IN HEAVY TRADING

Butter, egg, potato and onion futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange advanced steeply yesterday in the heaviest trade of the year under the influence of favorable trade interpretations of senate action on the price control bill. At the close butter was 0.25 to 0.30 cent a pound higher, eggs were up 0.40 to 0.50 cent a dozen, potatoes 2 to 3 cents a hundred pounds and onions 5 cents a 50 pound sack.

November butter rose 0.30 cent to 43.85 cents and October eggs were 0.45 cent higher at 35.90 cents. November potatoes advanced 3 cents to $2.93. Onions for January delivery reached a new season's high of $1.75 on a rise of 9 cents, but closed at $1.71 under profit selling.

Cash butter and egg markets also showed strength. Top grades of butter advanced ¼ cent a pound, while other qualities were firm. Eggs were unchanged to ½ cent a dozen higher.

SALES LEVY DUE OCT. 15 IS FIRST TAX THIS MONTH

The first date on the October tax calendar in Illinois is the 15th, when the retailers occupation [sales] tax return and payment for September will be due, the Illinois Manufacturers association advised its members yesterday.

On Oct. 31 the following will be due:

Returns and payment for federal insurance contributions for the third quarter of 1942; state unemployment compensation report and payment for third quarter of 1942; fourth installment of 1941 federal unemployment compensation tax, and return and payment for federal excise tax.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Railroad earnings reports follow:

	1942.	1941.
August Net Income.		
Boston & Maine	$ 1,137,875	$ 683,522
Maine Central	147,869	169,271
Eight Months to Aug. 31 Net Income.		
Boston & Maine	6,631,994	686,622
Maine Central	899,491	967,247
August Net Operating Income.		
Clinchfield	511,526	482,542
Virginian	625,956	753,078
Eight Months to Aug. 31 Net Operating Income.		
Clinchfield	3,080,173	3,720,758
Virginian	5,005,767	5,284,249

PREFER REVISED PROFIT LAW TO PER CENT LIMIT

Changes Suggested by Accountants.

Retention of the law covering renegotiation of war contracts with certain amendments in preference to a fixed percentage of profits was urged yesterday in a resolution by the executive committee of the American Institute of Accountants which is holding its 55th annual meeting in the Palmer House.

Sen. Walter F. George.

In a strongly worded telegram to President Roosevelt, Sen. Walter F. George, chairman, and other members of the senate finance committee, the accounting institute asserted that difficulties encountered in determination of profits under a fixed percentage limitation would be more "disturbing" to the war effort than the present renegotiation procedure.

Copies to War Chiefs.

Copies of the resolution also were sent to Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war; James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, and Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission.

"The renegotiation law needs amendments particularly to shorten the time within which renegotiations can be made, to permit only one renegotiation in the absence of fraud, and to provide for so-called over-all treatment of war contract profits, all as proposed by Undersecretary of War Patterson," said the resolution.

Patterson made his proposals Tuesday before a senate finance subcommittee studying the problem of preventing excessive war profits.

"Accountants see endless difficulties in the sort of determination of profits required under a law imposing fixed percentage limits," continued the resolution.

"Treasury Has No Experience."

"Altho the treasury department is adequately staffed to determine aggregate taxable profits of a business, it has no experience or precedents for determining profits involving allocations between contracts or between war and nonwar business and under a fixed percentage profit limitation. Many years would be required for settlement of such questions, thereby aggravating uncertainties of business."

The institute said that renegotiation procedures, if more specific in form than the present act, recognize the widely varying characteristics of different businesses which is essential to equitable treatment and which is impossible under any single formula of percentage profit limitation.

"Flexible renegotiation principles to assure prompt and final determination of profits," was urged.

Peace System Abandoned.

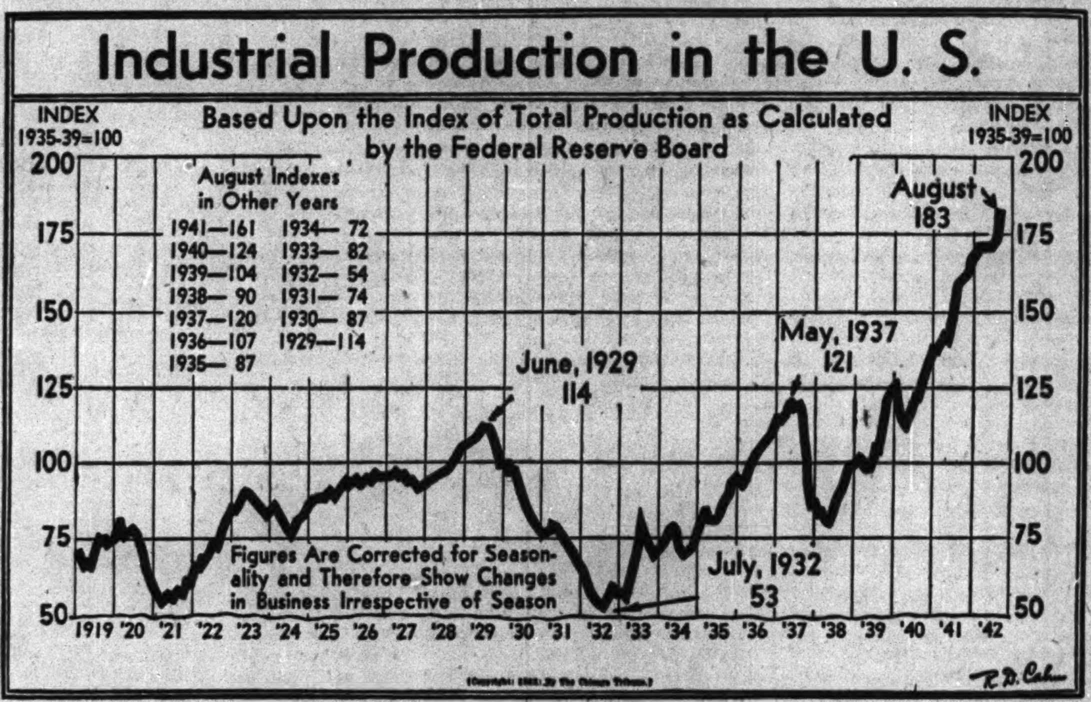
George S. Olive, vice president of the accountant group, said yesterday that the war has bought about so many sudden changes in business methods that "we must accept as unavoidable the abandonment of peacetime conduct which we still wishfully call free enterprise."

He spoke at a Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon in the Palmer House, which was attended by many of the accountants.

"Financial statements have been so greatly changed by the war," he said, "that one would hardly believe they represent the same organization."

The problem of inventory valuation and costs has become one of the most serious problems to the accountant, Olive said. Much of the war work is being done on a cost plus fixed fee basis on which the company buys materials and is reimbursed by the government. Under such conditions the government actually is the owner of the materials. Determining the effect of changes in inventory values under these conditions has resulted in a serious problem, he said.

Industrial Production in the U. S.



Senate Group Would Retain Renegotiation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Opposition of a senate finance subcommittee to abolishing the existing law for renegotiation of war contracts, for the purpose of scaling down profits, was disclosed today after the subcommittee heard treasury recommendations that the law be retained.

Sen. David I. Walsh [D., Mass.], chairman of the subcommittee, said after a closed session of the committee, which had heard representatives of the war, navy, and treasury departments and the maritime commission, that members are opposed at this time to repeal of the contract renegotiation law, which has been assailed by business men as creating confusion in their operations and financing of war contracts.

Calls for Flat Limitation.

The subcommittee had before it a proposal by Sen. Walter F. George [D., Ga.], chairman of the finance committee, that the law be repealed and be replaced by a flat limitation of 5 per cent on war profits. The executive departments, however, vigorously opposed the George plan.

Walsh said that the army, navy, and Maritime commission had suggested certain clarifying amendments to the existing law on contracts and would present joint recommendations to the committee before the new tax bill reaches the senate floor next week. If the recommendations are acceptable to the committee they will be offered as amendments to the tax bill, Walsh asserted.

A treasury representative, Robert Lee Eichholz, assistant legislative counsel of the treasury, told the subcommittee this morning that a flat profit limitation such as proposed by George would not help the government to hold down war costs.

Declares Its Effect Small.

"In fact, it might make matters worse," he told the subcommittee, explaining that this plan would reach only the 5, 10, or 15 per cent of the contract price going into profits and not affect the cost element, which constitutes the bulk of most contracts.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.], author of the contract renegotiation law—which permits the government to reopen a contract of more than $100,000 any time up to three years after the war—told the subcommittee that operation of the law has enabled government agencies to save "more than 2 billion dollars" already on war contract costs.

$1,850,000 IS PAID BY GOVERNMENT FOR WAREHOUSE

County records disclosed yesterday that Defense Plant corporation is paying $1,850,000 for the big Sprague, Warner & Co. warehouse and manufacturing plant at 461-607 North Sacramento boulevard. Title was conveyed to the government agency by the C. D. Kenny company of Baltimore, which recently acquired the business of Sprague, Warner.

The Sprague, Warner unit of the Kenny company will occupy the recently purchased former Heywood-Wakefield building at 2653 West Arlington street.

INVENTORY INCREASE HALTED DURING JULY AFTER REACHING PEAK

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 [Special].—Retail inventories and manufacturers inventories rose to new peaks during the first six months of 1942 in an apparent effort to accumulate stocks against possible shortages, the department of commerce reported today.

The inventories remained virtually unchanged in July, however, while wholesale stocks continued to decrease for the fourth consecutive month.

The combined holdings of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers aggregated 29 billion 300 million dollars at the end of July, an increase of 2 billion 300 million this year. This compared with a gain of 2 billion 800 million during the first seven months of 1941.

Banker Group to Be Headed by Hemingway

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—W. L. Hemingway of St. Louis today succeeded to the presidency of the American Bankers association.

W. L. Hemingway.

Hemingway, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company, came to the head of the bankers' group thru resignation of W. L. Koeneke of Ponca City, Okla., who, because the war has postponed the regular convention and elections by the membership, voluntarily stepped aside so Hemingway could succeed from the post of first vice president.

Promotion Custom Maintained.

The action was taken at a meeting of the executive council of the association here and followed the tradition of the association of advancing the second in command to top place each year.

Hemingway pledged every support of the organization toward winning the war and said:

"The banks are credited with having sold to the people 85 per cent of all the war bonds that have been sold. Their interest in this vital activity will not lag. Rather, they will exert even greater efforts to sell those bonds."

Pledges War Financing.

Regarding the necessity for sale of large quantities of government securities to the banks to finance the war Hemingway said:

"We want to say to the secretary of the treasury that he does not have to worry much about that problem because there is in this country a sound banking system.

"The banks can and will supply the money needed for purchasing more and still more government obligations suitable for bank investment."

AWAIT DETAILS TO LEARN EFFECT OF BEEF CEILING

Packers and live stock interests in Chicago yesterday awaited details of the new OPA order which goes into effect today, placing a ceiling of 23 cents a pound on top grade beef sold at wholesale thruout the country.

Because of the limited information available, packers thruout the day assumed no allowance for transportation costs had been made in the price limit, but information from Washington, D. C., last night indicated the cost of freight would be considered in the complex regulations.

The 23 cent top, it was understood, would apply at the shipping point, with wholesalers continuing their practice of passing along to the customers their proportionate share of the freight cost. Wholesalers whose ceilings exceeded 23 cents are required to come down to that level effective today. Others are not permitted to raise prices to this limit.

Most of the choice beef, graded AA, has sold in the Chicago wholesale market at less than 23 cents. Much of it has sold above 23 cents in New York and other eastern points.

President Signs Capital Stock Tax Extension Bill

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt today signed a bill extending to Nov. 28 the deadline for the filing of 1942 capital stock tax returns by corporations.

Home Building Ban in Chicago May Be Eased

BY AL CHASE.

Encouraging news for builders was given out by government officials yesterday at the annual business meeting and conference on wartime mortgage finance of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

John B. Blandford Jr.

Priorities for home building which have been permitted to lapse in this area and which have been recaptured by the government will be made available to Chicago builders and not sent elsewhere, said Earle S. Draper, deputy commissioner of FHA at Washington, D. C.

Would Reconsider Ban.

John B. Blandford Jr., head of the National Housing agency, asserted that his organization would be glad to reconsider the ban recently placed on Chicago home building by NHA.

Blandford and other federal officials said private building still is in the war effort picture but that builders must face the possibility of further restrictions.

"Brick, cement, tile, and other clay products must be used more extensively to save lumber," said Draper. "Even the size of homes may have to be reduced.

"But private building must continue to do its share of war construction. Private building needs to continue and the War Production board will find a way to make this possible."

Poor Housing Criticized.

William B. Kahler, chief of the WPB bureau of construction, reported a large amount of leakage thru poor housing and said the United States must get down to elementary engineering to provide proper housing.

"We've had to curtail construction, and we may have to tighten up on limitations now allowed" he asserted. He predicted that the material situation will get tighter.

Frederick P. Champ, president of the Mortgage Bankers association said that by meeting current problems of price control and taxation courageously, the nation may enjoy "our greatest economic development, our greatest world influence, and our greatest social gains."

FRATERNAL UNITS HELPFUL TO WAR, SAYS GOV. GREEN

Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois yesterday told the National Fraternal Congress convention in the Morrison hotel that activities of fraternal organizations have been important in the war effort and that fraternal insurance long has been an important branch of the insurance industry.

Mrs. Grace W. McCurdy, Rock Island, Ill., was elected head of the president's section of the congress. Edmund S. Cummings Jr., Chicago attorney, was named president of the law section.

State Insurance Director Paul F. Jones told the convention fraternal organizations are committed to the doctrine of representative government because they were founded on that idea and never have been diverted.

RAIL WAGE HIKE WOULD ADD TO ROADS' BURDENS

Operators' Refusal of Raise Expected.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Demands of 15 nonoperating unions for a wage increase of 20 cents an hour would add approximately 450 million dollars annually to railroad operating costs, it was estimated yesterday. The 10 cents an hour granted the 14 nonoperating unions last December was estimated to have added 225 millions annually to the roads' operating costs.

[The 14 nonoperating unions have been joined in the present controversy by the Hotel and Restaurant Employés International alliance, composed of dining car and other employés.]

The entire cost of the wage increase granted last year, including the 9½ cents an hour awarded the five operating brotherhoods, was estimated to have totaled 325 million dollars.

Big Five Not Included.

The Big Five brotherhoods so far have not been a party to the current wage dispute. They held a meeting in Cleveland on Tuesday at which it was reported the 15 unions' wage demand was discussed, but Big Five spokesman gave out little information.

In railroad circles it is reported that executives of some of the Big Five, notably A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, are opposed to any demand for a wage increase. Whitney, regarded as one of the most radical and truculent of railway labor leaders, is said especially to be opposed to anything which might add to the nation's war burdens.

Officials of the various railroads are expected to meet with the general chairman of the unions about the middle of this month when they are expected to hand a flat "no" to the workers. Conferences on the individual roads form the first step in the machinery set up by the railway labor act for handling rail labor disputes. The next step is negotiation on a regional or nation-wide basis.

Act Forbids Closed Shop.

Letters sent the individual roads requesting the 20 cents an hour wage increase contain a paragraph which in effect demands a closed shop. The railway labor act expressly forbids such a practice. The unions say:

"We propose that you agree: that all employés represented by this organization and who are eligible to membership in this organization shall become members in good standing of this organization within 60 days from the date this proposal is accepted and made effective and shall remain members in good standing of this organization as a condition precedent to continued employment; provided that these conditions shall apply to employés hired after date they are effective, but these employés hired will be allowed a period of 90 days from the date hired to secure such membership."

Provision of Act.

The railway labor act contains the following provision:

"No carrier, its officers, or agents shall require any person seeking employment to sign any contract or agreement promising to join or not to join a labor organization; and if any such contract has been enforced prior to the effective date of this act, then such carrier shall notify the employés by an appropriate order that such contract has been discarded and is no longer binding on them in any way."

Railroad representatives say that if they were to agree to the closed shop demand of the unions they would be violating the railway labor act. The act, passed in 1926 and amended in 1934 and 1936, was largely the creature of the railroad unions, it is said. Railroad labor had a wide part in its writing.

Light Fall Moving Day Is Predicted for Chicago

Public utility companies, moving company officials, and real estate brokers agree that today will be one of the quietest Oct. 1 moving days in Chicago's history. Requests for installation of telephones, gas, and electricity have declined from a year ago, it was reported. Federal rent control was given yesterday as a factor in slowing up fall moving.

Nelson Urges Broad Federal Aid for Small Businesses

Help After War Ends

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson today proposed the creation of a government agency to provide broad financial assistance to small business enterprises adversely affected by the war.

Appearing before the senate special committee to study the problems of small business, Nelson suggested that a "war liabilities adjustment board" be set up.

"As I see it, the job of this board should be twofold," Nelson told the committee:

"First, currently to administer the orderly adjustment of financial claims to the physical assets needed in the war effort, including all kinds of claims, debts, taxes leases and so on.

"Second, to work continuously on plans for providing to small enterprises the opportunity to function when the war is over."

Financing Aid Urged.

He urged the committee, which agreed to study his proposal, to give attention to steps designed:

1. To help small business enterprises adversely affected by the war to take care of, in an orderly fashion, overhanging liabilities which under normal conditions they would have been able to discharge.
2. To provide effective mechanisms for financing small business after the war.
3. To provide effective means for giving small business technical and other assistance after the war.
4. To provide a mechanism for giving to small business enterprises broken up by the war a priority in the acquisition of machinery and equipment when the war is over.

Questioned by Taft.

Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.] questioned the advisability of setting up such an agency as Nelson proposed. He said he believed no government agency should be set up to "send good money after bad" when a business was already on its way out.

William B. Basile, Chicago, general counsel for the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, Inc., and George Seedman, president, American Business congress, presented to the committee forms of two bills for bringing government assistance to war distressed business. Both bills provide for the setting up of a government agency to lend funds to business enterprises whose livelihood is threatened in the nation's wartime economy.

Ease Security Rule

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—The Smaller War Plants corporation, which has been authorized by congress to lend up to 150 million dollars to small manufacturers, will not insist on "gilt edge security" as a condition for advancing funds to little business. This was announced today by the corporation's board of directors in a statement of policy.

The board, headed by Lou E. Holland, said that when acceptable guarantees cannot be provided by business men applying for loans, arrangements may be made for the War Plants corporation to arrange for "some sort of control over the funds we lend and in this way get around the obstacle which has prevented loans thru other channels."

War Aid Sole Object.

"The corporation's objective is to expand and speed up war production and to strengthen our war economy," the statement said. "With this objective always before us, the first question we ask ourselves when considering an application for a loan is: 'Will this money help kill a Jap or a German; will it help save the life of a united nations' soldier, sailor, or airman; will it help win the war sooner?'

"If the answer is a definite 'yes,' the application has a pretty fair chance of acceptance."

SHIPMENTS OF SCRAP TOO SMALL TO AVERT SERIOUS STEEL CRISIS

Altho public response in the campaign to collect scrap from the nation's homes has been heartening, scrap has not yet reached mills in quantities sufficient to prevent what can develop into an extremely serious situation, steel industry observers said yesterday.

At the same time, Ernest T. Weir, president of the National Steel corporation, charged that "the people in Washington have failed to realize scrap iron is the most vitally important war material in the world today" and predicted that "unless we can greatly stimulate the flow of scrap above what is coming out now we are going to have a severe loss in steel production this winter."

Iron Age, trade publication, reported that "in some parts of the country so much scrap is being found by the public that problems of transporting, sorting, and cutting it to steel mill sizes are developing. Labor shortages in scrap yards," it adds, "may act as a curb on prompt processing of the material."

AUGUST RETAIL SALES SECOND HIGH ON RECORD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—The department of commerce said today retail sales turned upward in August after declining for five consecutive months. Gains from July were shown in all branches except filling stations, which were hurt by gasoline rationing and price reductions caused a decline in dollar volume.

August sales, as a whole, were estimated to be 6 per cent larger than July, altho 1 per cent less than in the corresponding month last year.

The upturn made August retail trade the second highest of any month since the department has been making such estimates, August, 1941, holding the record of 4 billion 718 million dollars.

BUILDING TRADES RETAIN OVERTIME FOR WEEK-ENDS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 [Special].—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today exempted 1,500,000 unionized building trades workers from the ban against week-end overtime pay set by President Roosevelt on Sept. 9. She also issued a 60 day stay to approximately 100,000 ship repair workers who are negotiating to adjust overtime practices to terms of the President's order.

Acting under an amendment she suggested which permits her to make exceptions from the overtime pay ban, where wage stabilization agreements are working satisfactorily, the secretary announced that the building and construction trades stabilization agreement, negotiated by the AFL unions with the OPM in July, 1941, would prevail.

The agreement abolished double time, but kept time and a half for week-end work within the 40 hour week. Both the WPB review board and the unions urged the exemption from the overtime ban.

START INQUIRY INTO RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES

Centers on Steel and Coal Tariffs.

An investigation of railway passenger and freight rates was begun by a federal grand jury in Chicago yesterday as similar inquiries were scheduled to open in eight other cities. The Chicago jurors, who heard representatives of seven railroads and the Illinois Freight association, were asked to inquire into the possibility of collusive practices in determining charges for transporting various classes of freight, according to federal authorities.

Into the grand jury room was wheeled a hand truck loaded with records of the organization, purposes, and executive personnel of the freight association, and records of the railroads pertaining to freight rates.

The action was initiated by Thurman Arnold, assistant United States attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. The presentation of testimony was directed in Chicago by James C. Crammond, Lewis J. Whiteman, and Thomas H. Daly, assistants to the attorney general, and Daniel B. Britt, in charge of the anti-trust division in Chicago.

Representatives are Subpenaed.

Witnesses subpenaed for appearance yesterday were Rudolph G. Raasch, president of the freight association, and the following railroad representatives: Joseph A. Behrle, Alton; Mils A. Smith, Chicago and Eastern Illinois; John H. Kuntz, Baltimore and Ohio; Benjamin F. Parsons, Chicago Great Western; Clarence A. Pfister, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville; Lawrence Chaffee, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Walter M. Provine, Chicago and Illinois Midland.

Federal authorities indicated the inquiry will have particular reference to freight rates on coal and steel. It was understood additional witnesses would be called and testimony taken continuously until next week.

Railroad officials declined to comment on the investigation, but observed that since all passenger and freight rates are passed upon by the Interstate Commerce commission the inquiry was one in which one division of the government is investigating the action of another.

Doesn't Inquire Into Methods.

Questioned on this point, one of the government attorneys said it was not the duty of the ICC to inquire into the possibility of collusive methods being used in arriving at identical freight rates on the same products.

Other inquiries were scheduled for New York, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, and San Francisco. Almost every transportation association was expected to be brought into the inquiry which, it was understood, would be extended to include truck and bus operators and possibly water carriers.

People and Events

C. R. Swenson yesterday was appointed superintendent of telegraph and signal operations for the Rock Island Lines, with headquarters in Chicago and jurisdiction over the entire 8,000 mile system. His appointment to succeed C. M. Duffy, assigned to other duties, was announced by W. H. Hillis, Rock Island operating officer at Chicago. Swenson had been supervisor of telegraph and signal operations for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Camden, N. J.

C. R. Swenson.

Frederick C. Horner, chief of the war department's highway transport division, will discuss the rubber situation and other aspects of war transport next Thursday before motor freight operators, traffic men, and shippers from three states, at a luncheon sponsored by the Central Motor Freight association at the Morrison hotel.

Benton M. Lee, who has been in the investment business here for 10 years, has been named to direct the investment department of the Valley National bank, Phoenix, Ariz.

E. P. Crossen, who has been associated with Standard & Poor's in the Chicago area for 11 years, has been commissioned a captain in the army air force, leaving last night for Miami, Fla. He will be succeeded by F. S. Wilson. Eugene S. Lee, formerly associated with the Harris Trust and Savings bank, has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the navy. He is a graduate of the United States naval academy.

George J. Weber has been appointed engineer of tests of the Association of Manufacturers of Chilled Car Wheels, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds R. L. Slater, who resigned to join the staff of the southern wheel division of the American Brake Shoe & Foundry company, New York.

George J. Weber.

Co-incident with the dissolution of the firm of Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co., Charles R. Gay, Edward P. Field, and Joseph F. Wixted, partners, will become members of the firm of Gude, Winmill & Co.

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TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the Home Office of said Company, in the City of Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the Seventh day of December, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting four persons to be voted for by the policyholders' Trustees as members of the Board of Directors at the annual election of Directors of the Company to be held on the Eleventh day of January, 1943.

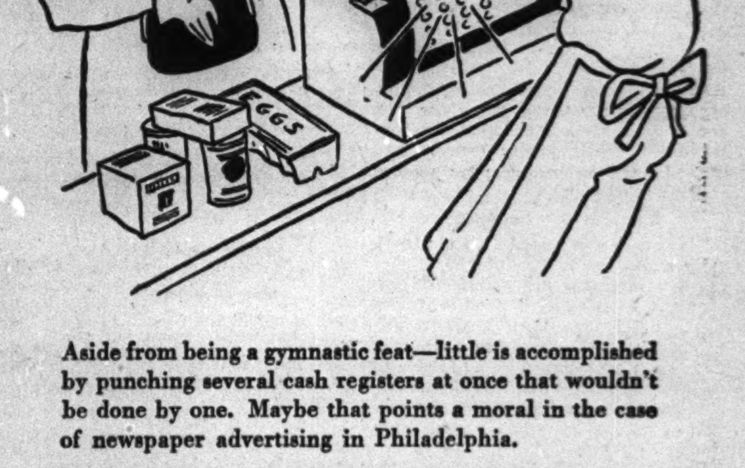
At such meeting every policyholder of the corporation who is of the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at least one year last past shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy.

FRANKLIN D'OLIER, *President*

TO GET BETTER RESULTS FROM HELP WANTED ADS

The larger the audience, the better the response. Because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined, it attracts more persons looking for jobs, thus getting better results for advertisers. Phone your Help Wanted ads to SUPerior 0100—Want Adviser.

1 does it—in Philadelphia



Aside from being a gymnastic feat—little is accomplished by punching several cash registers at once that wouldn't be done by one. Maybe that points a moral in the case of newspaper advertising in Philadelphia.

For example: *Of all the advertisers of grocery store products in Philadelphia daily newspapers, 95% appear in The Evening Bulletin. And 57% use The Bulletin exclusively.*

More and more advertisers are pursuing this policy: A thorough advertising job in The Bulletin is the first requisite to a thorough job in the important Philadelphia market.

In Philadelphia—nearly everybody reads The Bulletin

PAPER INDUSTRY REPORTED UNDER SCRUTINY OF WPB

Study Involves Man Power Conservation Plans.

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The nation's 2 billion dollar paper manufacturing industry, it was reliably reported today, is receiving close scrutiny from the War Production board in its plans to concentrate and rearrange civilian industry to conserve man power and materials.

No plan of concentration or curtailment has been publicly proposed in Washington, but discussions have gone far enough to prompt paper company executives to make new and extensive surveys of their situation in the war effort.

Emphasis has shifted since a year ago. Then, government analyses indicated a severe shortage of paper might be in prospect. Consumers bought heavily. Now, orders for paper generally are only at about 80 per cent of capacity.

Some Demands Curbed.

What happened, apparently, was that while war requirements for paper and paper products have been substantial, they have been counterbalanced by slackening off in demand for the automobile and other industries which were formerly big users.

The paper and paper products industries employ some 300,000. The printing and publishing industry, immediately dependent upon paper supplies, employs some 500,000. Less than 16 per cent of the total United States paper production, however, is used for printing. Roughly half is paper board, used to make containers.

Newsprint, on which your newspaper is printed, is in a category by itself, since some three-quarters of it is imported from Canada. Only about 6 per cent of the domestic paper production is newsprint. But as for other papers, including book and magazine, virtually all used in the United States is now produced here.

Use-Limitation Studied.

In Washington discussions, paper men understand, tentative proposals have gone all the way from manufacturing curtailment, to limiting consumption by major users. Discussions, however, do not seem to have gone far enough to indicate any appreciable change in supplies for publishing.

The Office of Price Administration is understood to be more inclined toward use-limitation than production curtailment, on the theory that reduction of production by itself would make such a scramble on the part of consumers that price ceilings could scarcely be enforced.

Paper men are studying closely what adjustments they can make to contribute further to the war effort. As for man power, most paper mills are in remote areas near pulp wood supplies, many in one-industry towns, where curtailment would cause unemployment and distress, and not immediately make workers available for war industries.

Transportation a Factor.

Paper is made primarily from wood not suitable for lumber. Transportation is a factor, but the industry, by more efficient use of freight cars, is using much fewer cars in proportion to volume of product than before.

Furthermore, chief car shortage is for tank and open top cars, not box cars in which paper is shipped.

Also, the industry is increasingly producing substitutes for metal, burlap and other scarce materials. It is producing containers for food and other products formerly packed in cans, craft paper bags to replace burlap, and a wide assortment of things formerly made of metal.

Paper makers are giving close study to conserving materials and equipment. Some time ago, use of chlorine for bleaching was cut 70 per cent, as war demands for that chemical increased.

WPB URGES CHICAGO COMPANIES TO SELL TYPEWRITERS TO U. S.

The Chicago typewriter procurement division of the WPB appealed yesterday to 183 trade and professional associations to urge their 73,000 members in Cook county to sell to the federal government 20 to 25 per cent of their typewriters manufactured since Jan. 1, 1935.

Elmer C. Hill, division director, said the Chicago area is expected to yield 28,802 used standard typewriters for the army, navy, and other government war agencies which face a shortage of office equipment. He said the WPB drive so far has netted 6,015 typewriters, of which 2,233 were offered during last month. Swith & Co. offered 38 per cent of its total supply of the kind of typewriters wanted.

Hill said the business concerns are asked to return inventory forms on which they are to list the number, size, and model of all typewriters on hand and in use. He said sales are not compulsory, but indicated the WPB has power to requisition typewriters if the shortage becomes acute.

25 STEEL FIRMS ARE ACCUSED OF PRICE EVASIONS

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30 (AP).—The OPA today accused 25 steel concerns of violating federal price ceilings, and obtained a temporary injunction against them.

The petition said the defendants "participated in a steel market completely outside the pricing regulations of the OPA, did each other's washing—buying and selling thru various companies, largely by paper transactions, and stacking on a layer of profits and commissions with each resale transaction." James C. Gruener, OPA regional attorney, asserted "the whole scheme revolved about" the Sterling Steel Products company, of Cleveland.

Other defendants included Briggs & Turivas, Blue Island, Ill.; the Parkside Sheet Metal Works, Inc., Chicago, and the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company, North Chicago.

NEWS TO OFFICIAL.

M. E Ott, president, Parkside Sheet Metal Works, Inc., 7445 South Chicago avenue, said the injunction against his company issued in Cleveland in connection with the Sterling Steel Products company transactions was all news to him.

"We bought steel from Sterling at prices we would have paid in Chicago but in addition we had to pay freight rates," Ott said. "All purchases were made under priorities issued us by the WPB. In addition the WPB has checked all our transactions."

ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT OFF, BUT ABOVE YEAR AGO

The national electric power output last week was 3,720,254,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 13.7 per cent from a year ago, the Edison Electric institute announced yesterday. This was a decrease from the recording setting 3,756,922,000 kilowatt hours distributed the preceding week this year.

The output of the Commonwealth Edison group of companies was lower than the preceding week, but 7.6 per cent higher than a year ago. Last week's production was 161,546,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 165,172,000 in the preceding week and 150,470,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Anti-Trust Trial Delay Asked to Aid War Output

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The department of justice announced today that at the request of secretaries of war and navy it would seek postponement of the pending trial of the American Brass company and 17 other defendants charged with violations of the anti-trust laws. The request was based on belief that trial at this time would interfere unduly with war production because the defendants are producers of war material. Seven corporate members of the Flexible Metal Hose and Tubing institute, the institute itself, and 10 individuals, were indicted by a federal grand jury June 9. They were charged with conspiring to fix prices and standardize metal hose and tubing products.

Chicago Spring Concern's Net Profits for Fiscal Year Climb

Earnings of the Nachman-Springfilled corporation, Chicago, manufacturer of springs for furniture and mattresses, during the fiscal year ended June 30 increased to $324,881, after federal taxes and contingencies, from $283,980 in the corresponding 1941 period, the company reported yesterday. This was equal to $3.73 a common share, compared with $3.37 a share last year.

Federal taxes were $605,862, including $110,490 for taxes under the proposed revenue act of 1942, and reserve for contingencies totaled $60,000. In the preceding year federal taxes were $89,609.

Business at Low Ebb.

"We are now faced with practically a discontinuance of our former regular business by reason of government restrictions," Fred A. Nachman, president, told stockholders. "Consequently, operating expenses have been greatly reduced. However, we are preserving our machinery and equipment to permit prompt resumption of production when such restrictions are removed."

Servel, Inc., New York, refrigerator manufacturer, reported a net loss of $36,026 for the quarter ended July 31, compared with a net profit of $1,432,298 in the July quarter last year.

Profit Shows Big Drop.

Net profit for the nine months ended July 31 totaled $58,683, equal to 3 cents a common share, compared with $2,348,058, or $1.31 a share, a year ago.

Officials said losses during the second and third quarters were because the company is converting its plant for war work and will not be in full production until Nov. 1.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation earnings reported yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
Pacific Tel & Tel....	$ 5,941,000	$ 4,706,000
Per share..........	†1.91	1.92
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Pacific Tel & Tel..	17,788,000	13,978,000
August.		
Florida Pow & Lt.	72,471	15,390
Minn P & Light...	59,269	159,724
Montana Power ...	38,018	210,572
Nebraska Power ...	112,651	158,718
Sup Wat Lgt & Pow	13,178	5,947
Texas Power & Lgt	175,481	196,815
Tex Elec Service ..	98,098	152,078
Twenty-six Weeks Ended Aug. 1.		
Kresge Dept Stores..	55,833	34,098
Per share	0.10	0.02
‡Indicated.		
Quarter Ended Aug. 31.		
Mueller Brass........	118,386	460,597
Per share..........	.45	1.73
Quarter Ended Aug. 29.		
Grand Union.........	91,107	99,211
Per share..........	.41	.45
Six Months Ended Aug. 29.		
Grand Union........	174,431	200,242
Per share..........	.78	.90
Nine Months Ended Aug. 21.		
Mueller Brass........	963,030	1,134,217
Per share..........	3.63	4.27
Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Florida Power&Light	1,458,400	2,688,452
Minn P & Light...	334,255	578,381
Montana Power ...	1,554,223	2,626,691
Nebraska Power	726,073	1,220,314
Sup W L & Pow.	39,128	65,847
Tex Pow & Light..	515,868	1,120,870
Tex Electric Service.	510,782	811,422
Quarter Ended July 31.		
Servel, Inc...........	*36,026	1,432,298
Per share..........	....	.80
Nine Months Ended July 31.		
Servel, Inc..........	58,683	2,348,058
Per share..........	.03	1.31
Twelve Months Ended July 31.		
Duquesne Light Co..	9,992,745	9,821,594
Per share..........	4.00	3.92
Fiscal Year Ended June 30.		
Francisco Sugar.....	924,614	227,315
Per share...........	2.64	.65
Nachman-Spr Corp..	324,881	293,980
Per share..........	3.73	3.37

†Earnings per share for 1942 September quarter based on 2,461,250 common shares, compared with 1,805,000 common shares in the 1941 period. *Loss.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	—0.1	......	......	......
Wednesday ..	64.7	103.3	97.2	50.7
Pervious day	64.8	103.3	97.2	50.7
Month ago..	63.3	103.5	96.3	49.9
Year ago....	61.9	105.0	102.0	50.4
1942 high...	65.6	103.7	100.6	51.2
1942 low...	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high...	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low...	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Wednesday	112.8	1942 low	111.7
Prev. day	112.8	1942 high	113.1
Year ago	114.4	1941 low	112.1
Month ago	112.6	1941 high	115.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.*		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	NewYkC 3s '80	103	102⅞	103	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.*		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
46	Alleg 5s '44 Mod	89½	89¼	89¼—	½
12	do 5s '49 Mod..	72	72	72 —	½
20	‡do Inc 5s '50..	51½	51½	51½—	½
8	AllChal cv 4s'52	108¼	108	108 +	¼
23	Am-ForP 5s 2030	74¼	73⅝	73⅝—	¼
5	Am Int 5½s '49.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
9	AmT&T 3¼s '66.	108	107⅝	107⅝—	⅛
2	do 3¾s '61......	107⅛	107⅝	107⅝—	⅜
18	do 3s '56.......	107⅛	107	107⅛—	⅛
6	Am Tobac 3s '62	101	101	101	....
5	Ann Arbor 4s '95	62¼	62¼	62¼+	¾
6	Arm Del 4s '57.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
8	do 4s '55.......	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝—	¼
16	AT&SF 4s '95..	112	111⅞	112 +	⅛
5	do aj 4s '95......	93½	93½	93½+	1¼
10	do aj 4s '95 st.	94½	94½	94½+	⅝
6	do 4s 1905-'55..	104½	104½	104½+	⅝
9	Atl-ChaAL 5s'44.	103	103	103 —	¼
32	ACLine 1st 4s '52	84¼	83½	83½—	½
36	do clt 4s '52....	72	71½	71½—	½
10	do 4½s '64......	63½	62⅞	62⅞—	⅝
11	do 5s '45........	102†	102⅝	102⅝—	1/32

[102† represents 102 25/32.]

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Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1942.

Sales today, par value.........$9,135,200 Total sales 1942 to date..$1,669,286,000
Year ago........................ 5,617,300 Total sales 1941 to date.. 1,574,391,450

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]
TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— —1942 range— High.	Low.
3⅜s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	102	.52	.44*	....	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	102.21	.67	.56*	....	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	103.24	.79	.66*	....	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	106.20	.96	.81*	....	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105.4	.99	.83*	— 1/32	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.24	.99	.83*	— 1/32	1.05	.86
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	109	1.09	.92*	....	1.27	1.06
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	106.30	1.09	.92*	— 1/32	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	107.11	1.09	.92*	— 1/32	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	114.20	1.25	1.05*	....	1.54	1.22
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.5	1.18	.99*	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.4	1.79	1.07†	— 1/32	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.14	1.33	1.12*	....	1.62	1.32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.28	1.30	1.09*	....	1.53	1.29
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.3	1.31	1.10*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.8	1.96	1.18†	— 1/32	1.96	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.6	1.97	1.18†	....	1.97	1.89
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.5	1.97	1.18†	....	1.98	1.96
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.20	1.56	1.32*	....	1.85	1.56
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.4	1.60	1.34*	— 1/32	1.82	1.53
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.14	1.63	1.37*	....	1.85	1.58
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.5	1.73	1.45*	— 1/32	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.10	1.75	1.47*	....	1.96	1.70
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.26	1.68	1.41*	....	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.3	1.99	1.19†	+ 1/32	2.00	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.13	2.10	1.26†	....	2.18	2.01
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	100.28	2.15	1.29†	....	2.19	2.05
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	103.13	1.65	1.39*	....	1.79	1.59
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.6	1.76	1.48*	+ 1/32	1.94	1.73
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	109.21	2.00	1.68*	— 1/32	2.16	1.93
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	102.28	2.25	1.35†	....	2.33	2.21
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	108.28	2.02	1.70*	— 1/32	2.16	1.94
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	109.1	2.07	1.74*	....	2.20	2.01
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	109.21	2.11	1.77*	— 1/32	2.22	2.06
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962 regd.	100.13	2.47	1.48†	+ 1/32	2.49	2.47
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	101.1	2.45	1.47†	— 1/32	2.50	2.42

*Partially tax exempt; yield after proposed 21 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 21 per cent surtax.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	do 3¾s 2003 ...	82	82	82	....
5	do AK&C 4s '55.	110	110	110 +	¼
10	do S Jt M 4s '52	91⅝	91	91⅝+	⅝
2	MaineCen 4s '45.	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞+	1⅝
3	do 4½s '60	48	47⅝	47⅝+	⅛
5	ManatiS 4s '57 ..	52	51⅛	52 +	⅝
1	McK&R 3½s '56.	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	....
10	MetEd 4½s '68..	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜+	¾
3	MichCen 4½s '79	58	58	58	....
5	do 3½s '51	70½	70½	70½+	½

. . .

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39	‡do 4s '81.......	41¼	40⅞	40⅞—	¼
10	do 4s '71........	82½	82¼	82¼	....
3	†§WarrenB 6s'41	101	101	101	....
10	do 6s '41 rct....	101	101	101 —	½
1	WestPenP 5s'63E	107	107	107 —	¼
6	West Sh 4s 2361.	46½	45⅞	46¼+	¼
6	do 4s 2361 reg..	44¼	44	44 —	⅝
1	WestVaP-P 3s'54	103	103	103 —	⅝
2	WestnMd 5½s'77A	94½	94⅝	94½+	⅝
14	†WestnP 1st5s'46	37	36½	37	....

. . .

FOREIGN.

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Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	†do 6½s '59.....	15½	15¼	15¼—	½
1	Panam3¼s'94A st	67½	67½	67½	....
1	†Pernambuc 7s'47	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
5	†Peru 7s '59.....	13	13	13	....
24	†do 1st 6s '60...	13¼	13	13¼+	¼
30	†do 2d 6s 1961..	13¼	13	13¼+	⅝
2	†Rio de Jan 8s'46	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
20	†do 6½s '53.....	12⅝	12½	12½—	⅛
5	†RioGr do S 8s'46	17	17	17 —	½
8	†do 6s '68......	14¼	14¼	14¼—	½
10	†SaoPaulC6½s'57	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
4	†SaoPaulSt 8s'50	30½	30½	30½+	¼
10	†do 7s '56......	29¼	29¼	29¼—	⅞
5	Ur aj3¾-4-4⅛s'79	57⅞	57½	57½—	⅝

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 675,095 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 10,174 cases. POULTRY—Unsettled; receipts, 1 car and 54 trucks. POTATOES—Slightly weaker; receipts, 95 cars; on team track, 180 cars. Butter, cheese, eggs, and potatoes reported by the Agricultural Marketing administration and represent actual sales. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score..	46½	....	47⅝	....	....
92 score..	45⅝	....	46¼	....	46¾
91 score..	45	....	46	....	46¼
90 score..	44½	44¾	45½	....	45½
89 score..	43¼	43¼	44⅝	....	....
88 score..	43	43	....	....	....

Eggs.

Extra firsts, cars	40@41c	Current	34@34¼c
Do less cars	39½@40c	Government graded—	
Firsts, cars	38@38½c	Extras	52c
Do less cars	37½@38c	Firsts	50c

Live Poultry.

Hens	21½@22c	Roosters	16@16½c
Leghorns	18½c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	26@28c	Hens	26@30c
Springs—		Toms	23@25c
Colored	21½@22c	Geese	13@17c
Rocks	22½@25½c	Ducks	15@18c

Potatoes.

Idaho	$2.70@3.00
Wisconsin	2.15@2.20
Minnesota, North Dakota	2.00@2.65

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—The position of the treasury Sept. 28, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

Sept. 28.	Sept. 27, 1941.
Receipts.	
$ 34,714,000	$ 10,474,000
Expenditures.	
$ 346,191,000	$ 52,928,000
Net Balance.	
$ 3,784,573,000	$ 2,264,986,000
Working Balance Included.	
$ 3,022,091,000	$ 1,510,695,000
Customs Receipts for Month.	
$ 18,776,000	$ 32,686,000
Receipts Fiscal Year [July 1].	
$ 3,799,184,000	$ 1,909,481,000
Expenditures Fiscal Year.	
$15,942,247,000	$ 4,882,939,000
Excess of Expenditures.	
$12,143,062,000	$ 2,973,458,000
Total Debt.	
$90,215,128,000	$58,164,281,000
Increase Over Previous Day.	
$ 140,158,000	....
Gold Assets.	
$22,752,835,000	$22,758,909,000

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Cent Pw & L 7% p, $1.75	Nov 2	Oct 15
Do 6% p, $1.50	Nov 2	Oct 15
Do 7% p, $1.16 2-3c arr	Nov 2	Oct 15
Do 6% p, $1 arr	Nov 2	Oct 15
De Vilbiss, 50c	Oct 15	Sept 28
Franklin Co Distilling, 50c	Oct 20	Oct 5
First Accept corp., s-a, $3	Oct 3	Sep 25
Indianapolis Pow & Lt, 30c	Oct 15	Oct 10
Keys Cust Funds, s-a, 80c	Oct 15	Sep 30
Pepsi-Cola, 50c	Oct 15	Oct 9
Stl Co of Canada, 75c q	Nov 2	Oct 7
Union Bag & Paper, 15c	Oct 16	Oct 10
Whiting, 20c	Oct 15	Oct 5

q—Quarterly; arr—arrears, S-a—Semiannual.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	1.84	2.01
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.37	2.60
Boston Fund, Inc	12.17	13.09
Century Shares Trust	23.47	25.24
Chemical Fund	8.15	8.82
Diversified Trustee D	4.10	4.65
Dividend Shares, Inc	.94	1.03
Fidelity Fund, Inc	13.39	14.41
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	14.75	16.16
General Investors Trust	3.75	4.04
Incorporated Investors	13.39	14.40
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.89	7.58
Massachusetts Invest., 2d Fund	7.51	8.08
Massachusetts Invest. Trust	15.63	16.81
New England Fund	9.65	10.41
Selected American Shares	6.99	7.63
Union Bond Fund B	15.60	17.06
Do C	5.47	5.99

Investors' Guide

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942.

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MAJOR HOLDINGS.

What interest does the Union Pacific have in other major railroads in the United States? How many miles does the road operate?—G. H.

Answer: At the end of 1941 the Union Pacific owned 160,000 shares of stock of the New York Central, 115,200 shares of Pennsylvania, and 268,700 common and 98,270 preferred shares of Illinois Central. The Union Pacific system operates about 9,900 miles of road from Omaha and Kansas City to the west coast.

WURLITZER LISTING.

Is Wurlitzer company stock listed on an exchange and if so, what was the price range for the common shares last year?—J. L. W.

Answer: Rudolph Wurlitzer company stock is listed on the Cincinnati Stock exchange. The common shares ranged from 5 to 9½ in 1941.

WESTERN UNION.

About how many offices and agencies are operated by Western Union?—T. A.

Answer: More than 33,500 offices and agencies thruout the country.

LARGER SALES.

Do you have figures to show how Worthington Pump sales have increased from 1934 thru 1941? What part of output is for war purposes?—H. K.

Answer: Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation sales rose from $7,766,393 in 1934 to $46,698,521 in 1941. Operations now are confined almost entirely to war work.

UTAH RADIO PRODUCTS.

When was the last dividend paid by the Utah Radio Products company, listed on the Chicago Stock exchange?—P. K.

Answer: In 1929, when $1.20 was paid.

NET ASSET VALUE.

What is the net asset value per share of American Capital corporation preferred stock?—G. T. R.

Answer: $20.05 a share on Aug. 31, 1942.

PER SHARE.

How much did Chicago & Southern Air Lines earn per share in the last fiscal year?—F. G.

Answer: 60 cents a share in the fiscal year ended June 30.

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Acre Property	42	6
Apartment Buildings	42	3
Business Property	42	3
Farm Lands	20	1
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Houses	42	3
Industrial Property	42	2
Loans, Mortgages	42	6
Real Estate Service	42	6
Resorts	42	6
Suburban	42	4
Vacant	42	4
Wanted	42	6
Situations Wanted	36	8
Situations Wanted	37	1
Sporting Goods	43	7
Stocks and Bonds	42	6
Store and Bar Fixtures	43	5
Stoves [See Household Appliances]	42	8
To Rent—		
Apartments	41	7
Apartments	42	1
Apartments and Rooms To Share	41	7
Buildings	42	2
Furnished Houses	41	7
Furnished Apartments	42	1
Houses [City and Suburban]	41	7
Industrial Property	42	2
Offices and Shops	42	2
Rooms	41	6
Stores	42	2
Travel	43	8
Trade Schools—Men	39	5
Trade Schools—Women	41	5
Typewriters and Supplies	41	5
Undertakers	20	5
Vacuum Cleaners [See Hshld. Appl.]	42	8
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	42	1
Buildings	42	2
Houses	41	7

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

NEW 1943 models—At WHOLESALE Prices. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

NEW R. C. A. Radio Combination, $49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD, 4912 Madison-st.

SAVE UP to 40% on all radios, radio comb., auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Op. Sun.

RECOND. RCA Victor comb.—Was $178; now $39.50. Lyon & Healy, 243 S. Wabash-av.

Auto Radios.

SAVE TO 50%—New '40-'41-'42 auto radios; all makes; used; $5-$10 2005 Washington.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed Refund If I Fail. Also Proof of birth estab. for birth certificates. Mr. Daughtery, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392

OIL perm., $2; mchless., $3; cream, $4; not a schl. Crystal, 5 S. Wab. R. 220.Dea.1872.

CROQ. OIL Permanent, $2—De Mae, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888. [Not a school].

RUG CLEANING.

$2.00. 9x12 DOM. rug shampooed both sides; exp. repair; furniture cleaned and repaired. Guar. work. M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Executives and Managers.

FORMER sales mgr.—Middle fifties; past 15 mos. charge final inspect. small plant; desires place where health, pep, enthusiasm, and willingness, plus long exp. interviewing, supervising, and working with people will do real good; can travel or stay put. ADDRESS H 84, TRIBUNE.

Assistant Employment Mgr.
OR APPLICATION TAKER; 8 YRS.' EXP.; FAMILIAR WITH ALL TYPES OF SKILLED HELP; AGE 27; DRAFT EXEMPT; AMERICAN-DANISH. ADDRESS H 316, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE—10 yrs.' mfg. exp. mech. research prod. insp., selling purch. metal stpg., wood, elec. pts., alum. and brass cast.; prefer connection with defense plant as purch. or asst. purch. agt.; age 35, draft exempt.; gd. personality, appearance and refs. R. B. Wiggins, Yards 5363.

EXECUTIVE—EXPERIENCED in office management involving engineering, steel construction, shipbuilding, finance, inspection, expediting, personnel, purchase, sales, etc., will accept any type of office or field work. Address H 407, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER AND SYSTEM SPECIALIST—Office supervision and purchasing; design of office, accounting, filing, and record protection systems and office layout; perfect health; draft-exempt. Address H 93, Tribune.

36 YEARS' EXP. in police work, 28 of same in executive capacity; thorough knowledge of all law enforcing agencies; desire position as chief of guards or similar capacity. Address H 424, Tribune.

YOUNG newsp. adv. mgr.—Draft exempt; coll. grad.; wants job in Chicago. Consider anything. ADDRESS E T 24, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE type—Wide exp.; mnfg., buying, selling. Can adapt meet need of staff replacement. Gd. corres. Exempt. Fai. 2840.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER—With same firm over 15 years; draft exempt. Address E T 30, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AVIATION—Educated man, age 26; draft deferred; general aeronautical ex., desires job in av. or mfg.; communicate at once. Address H 308, Tribune.

CARPENTER work—Repair, remodel, porches, attic rooms; day or contract. Call day or evening. Longbeach 1452.

CARPENTER—By day or contract; insured city-wide service. Mohawk 5579.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded for public sidewalks. Moh. 5577.

10 YRS.' exp. in drafting and shop—2 yrs. college; 32. Wishes supervisory job in shop; willing to take training; 3-A. Lak. 9006.

MACHINE designer—Exp.; will analyze assembly methods and production problems free and build special machinery by contract. ADDRESS S P 560, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE electrician, carpenter, and painting: A-1 refs. F. Burns, Cicero 6826.

PAINTING-paperhanging — Interior-exterior; city-wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5577.

PAINTING, paper hanging — EXCELLENT work; reasonable prices. Crawford 3374.

PAINTING—Paper hanging; lowest prices; A-1 work guaranteed; insured. Key. 2091.

PAINT and dec.—Quick service. Reas. prices. Work guar. Best material. Well. 3694.

PAINTING, paper hanging and calcimining—Best workmanship. Call Graceland 2961.

PLASTERING, patching, brick and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

STATIONERY eng.—Lic. 16 yrs.; age 41; draft 3-A; power refrig. maint. Arm. 4598.

TUCKPOINTING, caulking, brick, and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

WELDER-BLACKSMITH—25 years' experience. Address H 311, Tribune.

IS THERE A PLACE IN war industry for this man? Topnotch lettering artist and sign painter. Can do lettering, any size on any type material, any medium. 11 years' experience. Address H 142, Tribune.

18 YRS. exp. in embossing, die engraving, layout work, Hobs die sinking and vertical milling. Call Mulberry 5348 or Oakdale. L. Hilgert.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—A-1; 20 yrs. Chi. exp.; all types cooking, pastry; steady. Bit. 0919.

HOTEL clerk—Bkkpr. and wife as hsekpr. Out of city prefd. Address H 246, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FORMER auto buyer and dealer, 37, 4-F, single, 20 years' experience, wants offers. Address H 410, Tribune.

ELDERLY MAN — White; var. mechanical exp.; metal work, carp., light maint.; able, reliable, fast; has tools. Irving 1467.

MAN, 50—Do any lite wk. or watchman; gd. personal.; slight handicap. Sou. 0696.

LANDSCAPE helper or cemetery work—marr.; refs. Michigan 0629 after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

P. B. X. OPR.-receptionist—Unusually efficient; chief opr. exp. Telephone Co. Also genl. office; excellent on figures and detail. Diversey 4800, apt. 423.

WOULD like care of sm. set books in spare time—7 yrs.' exp. as full chg. bkpr. and all tax report forms. Sta. 4670. Miss Smith.

ASST. bkkpr.—Exp.; genl. office, clerical, switchboard. Address H 420, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Exp. typist; short hour position or 3 days a week. Ind. 0815.

BKPR.—A-1, expd., cap., large vol., all off. det.; $35.00 wk. Address H 430, Tribune.

BKPR.—Full chg.; 15 yrs.' exp.; ref.; steady or aft.; 36 yrs. old. Address H 427, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—PART TIME WORK, BY EXPERT. CALL DEARBORN 9295.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—Full charge; 12 yrs.' exp. Sal. $30. Address H 82, Tribune.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY. Capable, exp. all ofc. det. Col. 7725.

Executives and Managers.

ABLE corres. ofc. mgmt.—Knowl. bkpg., priv. secy., unus. ability, wide exp., accust. using own initiative and assum. responsibilities; best refs. Address H 423, Tribune.

A-1 CORRESPONDENT—All phases sec'y., off. mgr., sales prom.; wide exp. Wel. 1102.

Professions and Trades.

FITTING and alterations—Furs, men's clo.; thoro exp.; steady. Rockwell 6917.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—Exp. all types sewing; alter. and tailoring a spec.; refs.; col. Oak. 6427.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOKING and genl. hswk.—Competent. Colored girl. Adult fam. Stay. Refs. Ken. 3962.

GIRL—Col.; hswk.; 5 days for business woman. $12 car fare. Midway 9602.

HSKPR.—Woman with child desires pos. in bachelor's or fatherless home. Plaza 7265.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—36; adults only; stay; experienced. Kildare 4630.

Couples.

COUPLE—White; wife good cook, hskpr.; man caretaker, gen. wk.; 40 and 48 yrs. country or suburb. Address H 317, Tribune.

COUPLE—Japanese; A-1 cook, maid; expertly, kindly; take full charge of small fam. in city; references. Tel. Vic. 3059.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—Neat, expd. col. girl; good laundress; references. Oakland 8229.

PART time or by day—$3 and carfare. Exp.; refs. Colored. Boulevard 9080.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Grad., exp. patient diet, hypos, invalids. Reas. Diversey 6340.

NURSE—Pract.; 2 yrs. hosp. trg.; kind; spec. elderly people; Dr.'s refs. Lon. 7630, R. 114.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

DICTAPH.-Sec'y-Light Steno.—Know off rtn.; lp.-nr. n. s.; 5-5½ da. wk. $25. Lak. 8214.

EXPERT typing done at home—Neat, accurate; envelope addressing. Columbus 2422.

RECEPTIONIST—Light colored, neat, attractive; dr.'s office or beauty salon. Oak. 0518.

SECY.-steno.—Fast, accurate; 2 yrs.' exp.; 24 yrs.; $35. Address H 419, Tribune.

SECY.-Steno.—Capable, intel. desires pos. in pleasant surr.; val. exp. Sun. 4720.

STENO.—Expd., yng., empld. 5 days, des. Sat. wk.; state sal. Address H 310, Tribune.

STENO.—Beginner, rapid typist, seeks genl. office work. Stewart 3124.

STENOGRAPHER—Rel.; 1½ yrs.' exp.; high schl. grad.; desires position. Belmont 3613.

SWITCHBOARD or receptionist—Expd.; evening work. Address H 309, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSE—TRAINED, PRACT., FURNISHED 12 or 20 hrs. Winthrop Reg., She. 3900.

NURSE — Intelligent, capable, responsible; travel; permanent. Address H 428, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN wants 5 days' work in store, or N. S. refined home. No cooking. Or care of elderly lady. Address H 421, Tribune.

REFINED lady wants work to do at home—8 hour day. Address Y 399, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

CLEAN. laundry — Fast; $2.50-$3; carfare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

COLORED WORKERS FOR YOUR FACTORY. Bean's Agency, 6057 Calumet. Wen. 4850.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

MODERN restaurant—With sales $135 per day; for de luxe bungalow or apt. bldg. Write. Address S K 412, Tribune.

EXCH. furn. for carpenter wk., car, or? Phone Mohawk 3030. Mr. Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STRUT flags for parades; standard size. Plaza 9789.

WARDROBE Trunk—Custom built, like new, for sale. Hyde Park 7708.

Wanted.

PRESSURE cooker—Any size; prefer one fitting elec. stove. Fra. 7770. Mr. Noyes.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCESSORY salesmen—Desiring steady employment with large auto accessory chain organization; opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary. 1333 S. Cicero.

ACCOUNT'NT-OFFICE MGR.
Draft exempt.; complete charge of books, general ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and pay roll work. Salary $150-$200; to start at once. Address S P 481, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors and juniors, for public accounting firm; state qualifications. ADDRESS S O 173, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Senior, semi-senior, and junior, for accounting firm; state education, experience, age, draft status, salary expected. Address S O 136, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENCY ASST.—In production dept.; agency exper. required. Address S O 139, Tribune.

Auto Accessories
Hardware—Sporting Goods
Good starting salary and commission. Permanent. Store hours 9:30 to 5:45 daily. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
RETAIL STORE, MAIN FLR.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SPORTING GOODS
for retail store. Some exp. Good starting salary and comm.; perm. Good oppor. for advancement. Call Calumet 7168.

AUTO PARTS SALESMAN
Retail store. Some exp. Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Call at once. 2001 S. State-st. Calumet 7177.

BILL CLERK — FANFOLD EXPERIENCE. Apply 1130 W. Cermak-road.

BILLING clerk—Full or part time; excellent salary. Midway Transit Co. Cal. 1515.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge for small wholesale mail order Co. State experience and salary. Address S O 300, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; must have knowledge of pay-roll and tax work. La Salle Designing Co., 630 W. Lake-street.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced profit and loss statements, credits. Draft exempt. State qualifications and experience. ADDRESS S O 205, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Between 45-50, to handle complete set of books; plant located Belmont and Racine. Apply 2125 W. Madison. Ask for Mr. Krueckeberg.

BOOKKEEPER—Draft exempt, expd.; general ledger, accounts receivable, and pay roll work; good opp. for right man; $150-$175 to start. Address S O 255, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER assistants—Exp. Good oppty. 1148 W. Chicago.

BKKPR.—Over 45; must be exp.; accur. Ideal Mach. Co., 2230 S. Union. Mon. 4051.

BOYS AND MEN
for warehouse and stockroom work. Full time work. Good opportunity.
Apply Employment Office
11th Floor, Wabash
Bring Social Security Card
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison-streets

BOYS—MEN
WAREHOUSE—STOCK RECEIVING
GOOD PAY—CHANCE FOR PROMOTION.
BEST TRANSPORTATION.
HOLIDAY & VACATION PAY.
Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. Paulina-st.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
for order filling, stock work, etc., in wholesale house. Excellent working conditions. No experience required. A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario-st.

BOYS—MEN
for stock work and shipping room; permanent. Apply The Komiss Co., 100 N. State.

CASHIER—South Water market. Hours 5:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Salary $30. Draft exempt. CANAL 5555.

CIGAR and cigarette counter man—Day work; only experienced need apply; man over 40 preferred. Address S O 297, Tribune.

CIGAR Store Manager—Loop; family man with complete experience and references. $35-$45 a week. Webster 0185.

CLERK—For restaurant employment agcy. Accurate, experienced typist, filing, general office work. 48 hours per week. Reply in own handwriting, print. State exper., age, draft status, wages expected. No age limit. Address S P 475, Tribune.

CLERK—Draft exempt, for stock and inventory records in steel fabricating plant doing essential war work. Some time study experience desired but not essential. In reply give age, experience, nationality, and salary desired. Address S O 228, Tribune.

CLERK FOR MACHINE SHOP OFFICE.
Good typist, billing, pay roll, and general office work; steady position; $25 to start. ADDRESS S O 270, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—For grocery store. All around exp. Steady. Good pay. 2100 N. Sheffield.

COLLECTION agency phone man—Exp. Good pay. Commission and bonus. Address S P 541, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—With auto. Salary and auto expense. Real oppor. for go-getter. Tower Finance Corp., 806 W. 64th-street.

Cost Accountant (Jr.)
Draft exempt; a fine chance for the right party. Give age, experience, and complete history. Also salary expected. ADDRESS S O 194, TRIBUNE.

COST clerk—Experienced in mfg. costs; state experience and salary wanted. ADDRESS S O 210, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT collection men—Expd. ret'l accounts. Marks Credit Clothiers, 6409 S. Halsted.

DELICATESSEN MANAGER
Must be experienced, able to take charge; steady, top salary. Delicatessen department, Logan Department Store, Kimball, Milwaukee, and Diversey.

DRUG SALES CLERKS
Experience unnecessary. Steady position. Salary plus commission. Several openings in your neighborhood. Age 18 to 35. Apply Thursday, 8:30 to 11 a. m. only or write to
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
31 E. ADAMS.

DRUG store clerks—Expd. with liquor and cigars. Steady, full time. Apply Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State-st. at Randolph.

EXPERIENCED
FUR RETAIL SALESMAN
Steady position; must understand how to estimate repairs and restyles. Apply 28 E. Jackson-blvd., 3d floor.

EXPERIENCED Retail Shoe Salesman wanted at once—Capable of taking charge of department; good salary; references required; applications confidential. Write or see Richard Peters, Rechter Bros., Carbondale, Ill.

Experienced Expediter
Preferably experienced in radio parts. Call Berkshire 7500, extension 233.

FAN FOLD BILLING MACHINE Operators—Hours 12-8 a. m. Apply 755 W. Harrison.

FRUIT and vegetable clerks—Experienced; for Saturdays. Ellegant Foods, 3445 S. Halsted, Yards 2835.

FURNITURE
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, $25.
DRAW AGAINST COMMISSION.
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. Chicago-av.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

FUR SALESMAN
High caliber for large exclusive modern fur store. Must be fast seller and good closer. Wonderful future. Write. Mr. Fred Davidson, Indiana Fur Co. 112 E. Washington-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

GENERAL office man—Must be good correspondent and understand freight class., and rates; perm.; exc. opport.; prefer one with mail order exper.; letter only; state qual., age, and sal. Dept. A, Continental Products, 2036 S. MICHIGAN.

Grocery Order Fillers
Packers
Stock Men
Apply 6th floor, employment office.
Netcher's Boston Store
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

GROCERY CLERK EXPER. Good wages. 3043 W. 63d-st.

GROCERY clerk—First class; good pay; steady work. 947 Wellington.

GROCERY Clerks [2]—Must be experienced. Good pay. 8937 S. Loomis-blvd.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced; good pay. 3158 Broadway. Graceland 0805.

HARDWARE CLERK—GOOD PAY. STEADY. SOUTH SHORE 8770.

HARDWARE stockmen and salesmen—STEBBINS HARDWARE, 15 W. Van Buren.

HARDWARE men—Experienced; for stock work. Call Monroe 8811.

HELPERS on trucks—Strong, young men, gd. wages. Apply 860 W. Evergreen.

LIQUOR store clerk—Majority day work; excellent salary. Apply Thursday between 1-4, 701 E. 43d-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

LIQUOR clerk—Experienced only. Call Armitage 1348 after 10:30 a. m.

HATS
Sales clerks; permanent; good starting salary and commission. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. ERIE

MAIL clerk—High school graduate; good opportunity for advancement; 5 day week; prominent company; give phone number. Address S P 494, Tribune.

MAN—Draft exempt; packing and stockroom work; 6 days; salary $25. Croyden China Co., 9321 S. Western.

MAN—Over 45 for roofing jobber's order desk. Knowledge roofing or bldg. material desirable. Must live So. side. 56 hr. wk. Prospect 1340. Ask for Jackson.

MAN—Age 45; inside work in wholesale fish plant; experienced preferred. Call after 7 p. m. South Shore 9005.

MANIFEST clerk—With truck line exper.; good pay. Address S O 256, Tribune.

MEN
21 to 42 Years
WE CAN PLACE MEN WHO ARE DRAFT EXEMPT IN PERMANENT OPENINGS
WAREHOUSE MEN
TRUCKERS
PACKERS
STOCK MEN
$26-$28 per wk. to start
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and the River
2d Fl., Mail Order Bldg.

MEN or BOYS
STOCK MEN
TRUCKERS
Good starting salary
40 hours—5 day week
Time and one half for overtime. Permanent positions for competent applicants. Apply to Superintendent's Office.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
3932 S. Wolcott-st.

MEN AND BOYS
Are you interested in positions as MERCHANDISE CARRIERS, STOCKMEN.
No experience necessary.
We will train you.
Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

MEN OVER 50
for our service and will-call departments. Light work. Permanent positions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply employment office, 8th floor.
Maurice L. Rothschild
STATE AT JACKSON

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Sales clerks; permanent; good starting salary and commission. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. Erie

MEN—17 TO 35
Several openings for qualified men, white, for order filling, packing, and stock room work. No previous experience necessary. 40 hour week, time and one-half overtime. Start $85 month. Increase as merit is proved. 1516 S. Wabash. 3d floor.

MEN AND BOYS—Part time work in packing and order filling departments. Also clerical workers, all day or eves. CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC., 2036 S. Michigan-avenue.

MEN: AGE 25 TO 55, by large loan company for investigation and collection work. Sales or collection experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Salary and car allowance. Call at Rm. No. 1, 936 W. 63d-st., at Sangamon. See Mr. Kent.

MEN AND BOYS
for steady bindery work. Apply 8:30 to 11 a. m. Stanley Livingston, 153 N. Michigan-av.

MEN—For porter and shipping clerk, in retail shoe store. Hours 8:30 to 6. Salary $25 week. State age, exper., refs. in reply. Address S P 479, Tribune.

MEN for light stock room work—Salary $30 per week. State age, draft status, religion, etc. Address S P 383, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED MEN
FOR RECEIVING CLERK POSITIONS.
Apply 6th floor, employment office.
Netcher's Boston Store
STATE AND MADISON.

OFFICE Boy—For law office. Start immediately. State salary desired. Address S P 543, Tribune.

OVER and short tracing clerk—Man or woman; with truck or rail exp. Hay. 5427.

PACKERS.
ORDER FILLERS.
STOCKROOM MEN.
40 HOUR WK. TIME AND ½ OVERTIME.
PERM. GD. OPPTY. PAID VACATIONS.
CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC.,
2036 S. Michigan-av.

PORTER, colored—For general store work; good pay; steady position. Apply Quality Shop, 1109 E. 63d-street.

PORTER—Colored, exp., ref. Crystal Pharmacy, 2559 W. North-av.

PORTER—For bakery; white; exper.; no Sundays. Selke Bakery, 3738 W. Chicago.

RECEIVING CLERK
Also work in stockroom; references required; steady work; good pay. Schlossers Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln-av.

RECEIVING and shipping clerk—Draft exempt; must know city; good opportunity for right man. Apply Thomas Paper Stock Co., 860 W. Evergreen.

RETAIL produce man—All around; some one who wants to work and is honest; chance for plenty advancement; start at $30, raise at once. 6520 S. Cicero.

SALESMAN—Exp.; men's clothing store; Italian-Eng. speak., Sat.-Sun. 1218 S. Halsted.

SCHEDULE CLERK.
Eight openings in manufacturing concern for men over 45 years old acquainted with shop mathematics. Knowledge of slide rule desirable but not essential. Apply today. 4735 W. 14th, Cicero.

Shipping and Stockrm. Men
with experience in shipping and receiving dept. to pack metal parts and unload truck; also stockroom assistant to handle parts and do material record work.
BORG & BECK DIVISION
6558 SO. MENARD.

SHIPPING CLERK
Assistant. Steady work with advancement, if responsible. 322 W. VAN BUREN.

SHIPPING clerk—Assistant; young; good opportunity for advancement. Furnish details. Address S O 272, Tribune.

SHIPPING Clerks not subject to draft. Van Patten Co., 510 N. Dearborn.

SHOE SALESMAN
for family store in western suburbs. Apply 119 N. Marion-st., Oak Park.

SHOE shiner-porter—Expd.; steady; good pay. Blitz, 1346 Devon-av. Rog. 6120.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; good pay. Col Melrose Park 1700.

STORE ROOM BOY
Old estab., progressive mfr. indust. and military chems. desires man or boy for store room. Fine opp. for young man interested in chem. engrg. or purchasing, to learn chem. plant operations from ground up. In reply give full info. and age, educ., school standings, refs., exper. and wages expected. Must live 20 min. Blue Island. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENO.-Clerk—Age 18-25; railroad office, 2 years' experience; $145 per mo. Less than 2 years, $100. Address S P 539, Tribune.

STOCK AND SHIPPING ROOM MEN
Must be able to do fairly heavy warehouse stock work.
Also openings for men over 50, for light stock work. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

STOCK Man—Colored, for grocery dept. Stdy. job. References; $20 wk. Stein's Dept. Store, 425 W. North-av.

STOCK boy—Young; to work in grocery. 1564 E. 53d-street.

TYPISTS—Male and female for Catholic publishing firm in Wisconsin. Must be single. Write giving qualifications, age and salary expected. Address E S 10, Tribune.

TYPIST—For electromatic typewriter; permanent position; give full details first letter. Address S O 235, Tribune.

TYPING-shipping clerk— 9-4; steady; 5 da. wk.; $3 da. Cal. 4404, 2003 So. Prairie.

YOUNG men—18 yrs. or over for full time, general stock work; neat and active. Apply 7th fl. employment office, before 11 a. m. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State-st.

YOUNG man — Colored bill clerk; nights; good penman. Star Cleaners, 2421 N. Western-av.

YOUNG Man—White; for cleaning store. $25 week. Perm. position. 2650 N. Clark-st.

WANTED!
SHIPPING ROOM MEN
With or without experience
PORTERS
Permanent, Ideal Retail Store Working Conditions
LANE BRYANT
Room 322
58 E. Washington-st.

Executives and Managers.

MAGNESIUM FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT
Ohio manufacturer now converting its facilities to a magnesium foundry—100 per cent War work—desires services of experienced Superintendent. In reply state why you are qualified for this position and include experience in detail, education, and age. Salary. Address E T 45, Tribune.

LAUNDRY OPPORTUNITY
A growing Linen Supply Company in New York State, creating a permanent new position, requires the services of a first-class man as Assistant Production Superintendent. A man with ambition, adaptability, imagination, and initiative; with thoro basic production training in plant layout; wage incentive; selecting, training, and supervising help; together with some successful experience in same. Address E T 34, Tribune, giving full particulars, such as experience, qualifications, age, dependents, Selective Service Classification, salary expected, etc. All inquiries treated strictly confidential. [This Ad known to our own employees.]

COMPTROLLER
FOR MEDIUM SIZE MANUFACTURER ENGAGED IN WAR PRODUCTION; LOCATED IN HAMMOND. KNOWLEDGE OF COST AND GEN'L ACCOUNTING DESIRABLE BUT EXECUTIVE ABILITY TO SUPERVISE OFFICE, PURCHASING, BUDGET, ETC. PARAMOUNT. GIVE FULL DETAILS AS TO EXP., SALARY, DRAFT STATUS, ETC.
ADDRESS S P 557, TRIBUNE.

DEPARTMENT HEAD
FOR FINISHING DEPT.
Able to supervise 40 to 50 people. Only one thoroughly experienced need apply. Outline experience, draft status, and salary expected in first letter. Address S O 79, Tribune.

ASSISTANT AUDITOR AND OFFICE MANAGER
Permanent position in defense industry; state exp., educ., nationality, age, draft and sal. expected. Address S O 302, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT food plant—Experience manufacturing and packing small packages desirable. Must be mechanically inclined and good personnel manager. Give full details in application. Salary $5,000. ADDRESS T N 257, TRIBUNE.

EXPORT MANAGER
Must speak Spanish. Deferred draft status preferred. Permanent position. Bermingham & Prosser Co., 128 S. Sangamon.

Boys.

BOYS
Intelligent, neat, for light messenger work in advertising office. Permanent with good opportunity to learn business and advance. Good salary. Must be over 16 years of age. Address S T 593, Tribune.

ERRAND BOYS
Opportunity to learn printing; 16 year old continuation school boys; 5 days, $15; 17 year old, 6 days, $18. J. E. Bell Printing Co., 621 Plymouth-court.

OFFICE boy—High class; La Salle-st. firm; $18; give age, draft status, and other details first letter; office machine experience helpful but not essential. Address X L 182, Tribune.

BOYS—High school graduates, 17-19 yrs. of age; general office work. Good chance for advancement. Sprague Warner, 505 N. Sacramento.

BOY—Age 17 or over; steady job and good opp. with S. W. side mfr.; nights; gd. sal.; quick advancement; give age, educ., height, weight, phone. Address S P 540, Tribune.

BOYS AND GIRLS,
16 and over; permanent work; rapid advancement. Bring birth certif. and social secur. number. Rm. 21, 166 W. Van Buren.

MAN—Young; 16 or 17; electrically inclined, to learn service work. Start, $75 mo. Rm. 1010, 160 N. La Salle.

3 BOYS—White, to work in linen supply; good wages. American Linen Supply Co., 849 N. Franklin-street.

ERRAND Boy—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. $17 WEEK. TRIANGLE ENGRAVING CO., 420 N. La Salle.

BOY—For stock room work in automotive parts house. Give full information about self in letter. Address S O 511, Tribune.

BOY—About 17, for loop office; experience not necessary; permanent position. Room 300, 30 N. La Salle-street.

BOYS for gas station work—Full or part time. Majestic Greasing Palace, 4941 Madison.

BOYS TO LEARN MECHANICAL REPAIRS. GOOD PAY IF QUALIFIED. BERCHTOLD. 4912 MADISON.

BOYS [2]—Light errand work; driver's license essential. Learn fur trade; rapid advancement. 190 N. State, Room 1038.

BOYS [2]—Age 18-20, for general factory work. Apply 440 N. Wells.

BOY—18, COLORED, TO HELP IN STORE. 5358 S. ASHLAND.

BOY — Factory work; packaging machine; will train; steady. 1418 West Harrison.

BOYS to run errands—American Type Setting Corp., 547 South Clark.

DELIVERY BOY—For meat market. Drive car. 1757 E. 79th-st.

DELIVERY BOY—$18 WEEK. 160 E. ILLINOIS-ST., 5TH FLOOR.

COLORED—Mechan. inclined; steady work; $18.20 start; 48 hrs. 1148 W. Chicago-av.

BOY—Neat; deliver orders for liquor store. 3465 BROADWAY.

DELIVERY boy—For 3 or 4 nights a week. Good opportunity. 5500 S. Kimbark.

ERRAND BOY—Steady work; 17-18 years. Cannon Press, 127 N. Wells-st.

BOYS—Stockroom work; age 17-18. Edw. Don & Co., 2213 S. La Salle.

OFFICE boy—Gen'l office work and typist. Edw. Don & Co., 2213 S. La Salle.

BOY—Out of high school to work in tire shop. 3134 Irving Park-road.

2 OFFICE boys—$95 per mo. Passenger Dept., C. & N. W. Ry., 1200, Daily News Bldg.

BOYS and men—Steady factory work; day or night shift. Aft. 9 a. m., 2701 Armitage.

BOY—To help in bakery. 3549 BROADWAY.

BOY—18-22; help in service sta. after school. Majestic Greasing Palace, 4941 W. Madison.

BOYS—18-20, smart, clean; $25 week. Apply ready for work. Rm. 600, 55 E. Washington.

BOY—18 or over, shipping room. Consumers Home Equip., 1716 S. Michigan.

BOYS to learn lithography. Apply Address S P 546, Tribune.

ERRAND BOY—GOOD WAGES TO START. Standard Manifold Co., 509 S. Franklin.

BOYS—For light factory work; no experience necessary. 4727 Montrose-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

WE WILL TRAIN BOYS
17 YEARS OF AGE & OVER.
EXPER. NOT NECESSARY.
WILLING WORKERS WANTED FOR
Messengers
Stock Boys
Order Fillers
Bus Boys
Hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5:10 p. m. 48c to 60c per hour to start.
APPLY
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and the River
2d Fl., Mail Order Bldg.

B-O-Y-S
YOUNG MEN
17 TO 30 YEARS
$22-$24 per wk. to start
OPENINGS FOR
PACKERS
ORDER FILLERS
STOCK HELPERS
No Experience necessary
WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and the River
2d Floor Mail Order Bldg.

Boys and Young Men
for positions in various depts. With or without experience. Neat appearing. Good starting salary. Permanent. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor.
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
STATE AND JACKSON.

OFFICE BOYS
Ages 17 to 19, high school graduates preferred. Wage rate, 50c per hour. Time and one-half for overtime. Apply in person daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35TH-ST.

USHERS—16 to 19
For employment in loop or neighborhood theaters. Apply 10 a. m., Chicago Theater Stage Door

BOYS
Intelligent, neat, for light messenger work in advertising office. Permanent with good opportunity to learn business and advance. Good salary. Must be over 16 years of age. Address S N 242, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY
to work in mail dept. of large publishing firm. Good opportunity for advancement. In reply give age, and education. No experience necessary. Address S P 91, Tribune.

BOY
for perm. office messenger work; good education, neat, courteous, American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn.

BOY—For print shop; exper. pref. but not nec. 329 S. Wood-st., Franklin Press.

Professions and Trades.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Multigraph, Mimeograph, Dictaph. mechanics. 425 N. La Salle.

ADJUSTER
Experienced on plunger machines. MURRAY ENVELOPE CORP., 801 N. Sacramento-blvd.

AIRCRAFT
A large nationally known manufacturing concern, located in the Chicago area, embarking on an extensive aircraft production program carrying AA-1 priority has openings for:
BUYER
with experience in buying airplane metal parts, high grade sheet and tube steel preferred.
Please communicate at once, giving full particulars on qualifications, experience, age, residential address, telephone number and starting salary desired.
IF YOU ARE NOW ENGAGED IN VITAL WAR WORK PLEASE DO NOT REPLY.
ADDRESS S O 410, TRIBUNE.

AIRCRAFT
JR. ENGINEERS
STRESS ANALYSTS
PROCESS ENGINEERS
GAUGE DESIGNERS
JR. & SR. LAYOUT DRAFT'N
Large aircraft plant located in East is desirous of receiving a detailed resume from qualified applicants who are employed in a position where their full skill or technical knowledge is not being utilized. No others will be considered without release. Write fully, explaining education, experience, positions held, salary expected.
ADDRESS E T 38, TRIBUNE.

Arc Welder
Punch Press Operator
For light metal mfg. company doing 100% war work; draft exempt; 58 hr. week; permanent connection for men of ability; birth certificate required.
APPLY 1805 S. 55TH-AV.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT
Large Eastern Plant requires field service representatives, aircraft service and overhaul experience required as well as A and E license.
Will receive further training in plant of manufacturer. Must possess personality to enable successful working contacts with military personnel. Position involves traveling.
Release will be required if now employed in similar capacity. Forward complete resume and salary expected.
ADDRESS E T 6, TRIBUNE.

A-1 RADIO MEN
We will pay top wages for good radio repair men. Permanent positions. Advancement. Apply Employment Office, 2d floor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

AIRPORT ATTENDANTS
North of Chicago. Earn $16 for 40 hour week while serving apprenticeship. State age, nationality, religion, experience, etc. Address S P 449, Tribune.

APPRENTICES FOR TURRET LATHES. 5100 N. RAVENSWOOD.

ARTIST, MECHANICAL PHOTO RE-TOUCHER—For helpout. 1st class man wanted. Phone application preferred. Mandel Engraving Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Marquette 6970.

ARTIST
for drug chain; should have some knowledge of layouts, illustration and copy. Apply Ford Hopkins Co., 400 W. Erie.

ARTIST—Man or lady; drapery worker on portraits; steady. Address H 236, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS
Experd. in heavy mechanical assembly; highest wages. Apply at 6540 South Lavergne.

ASSEMBLERS
Men with tacking exper. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

ASSEMBLERS
Expd. on box seat chairs. J. C. Plating Works, 865 N. Sangamon.

Automatic Screw Machine
Man, draft exempt, to take charge of automatic department. Set up 6 spindle Conomatic and Acme Gridley Automatic Screw Machines. Defense plant. Eicor, Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

AUTO. SCREW MCH. OPRS.
BROWN AND SHARPE.
STEADY WORK: OVERTIME.
GOOD WAGES: DEFENSE WORK.
EVERSHARP, INC. 1800 W. ROSCOE.

Auto and Truck Wreckers
Experienced; to go out of town. Good salary. All expenses paid. Room, board, etc. Address S P 470, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic to share in profit of established bus. on N. W. Side—Must be all around man to qualify; salary $35 per week plus comm.; steady work; good opportunity. Address S P 178, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC
Good, steady job; guaranteed salary plus bonus and vacation. Warner Pontiac Sales, 3645 N. Southport. Bittersweet 7120.

AUTO RADIATOR MAN
To take complete charge. UNITED STANDARD PRODUCTS, 2520 S. WABASH.

Auto Body Man and Painter
Good wages; steady work; old established dealer. Warner Pontiac, 958 Diversey-pkwy. Phone Buckingham 1333.

AUTOMATIC SCREW machine operators for all type machines—Highest wages; good hours; choice day or night shift. Ziff Bros. Co., 1308-22 Elston-av.

AUTO MECHANICS
TOP PRICES PAID.
Litsinger Motor Co., 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUTO MECHANIC
All around; sal. and comm. Natl. Greasing Palace, 516 W. 63d. Eng. 0432. Ask for Ben.

Auto Generator Rebuilder
PERMANENT POSITION.
United Motor Service, 26th and Wabash.

AUTO BODY MAN
Must be exper.; steady work; good salary. O. P. NELSON & CO., 3540 N. CLARK.

AUTO MECHANIC
45-50 years; steady job; good salary. 6034 W. Grand-av. Berkshire 1778.

AUTO ELECTRICAL MAN [2].
Exp.; steady; good salary.
UNITED STANDARD PRODUCTS, 2520 S. WABASH.

Auto Simonizer and Washer
Good salary; fine working conditions. Warner Pontiac Sales, 3645 N. Southport.

AUTO mechanic—For garage; also night man to handle motor club service; good pay; steady. Seeley 1914, 208 S. Leavitt.

AUTOMATIC Screw machine operators and setters—Exp. on Brown & Sharpe; night work. Birtman Elec. Co., 4140 Fullerton.

AUTO parts jobber wants shop helper; willing to learn; draft deferred; good pay. 1335 W. RANDOLPH.

AUTO mechanics—Steady work; experienced on Chrysler products. See Mr. Heeter at Chrysler, 2241 S. Wabash.

AUTO Mechanic—Oldsmobile experience preferred. Steady work. Good salary. 209 Hillgrove-av., La Grange.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.
Metal man and painter.
BURKE, 6455 S. WESTERN.

AUTO MECHANIC—SERVICE DEPT. EXP. VERY GOOD PAY. PONTIAC DEALER. FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND-AV.

AUTOMOBILE greaser—Good pay; steady work. Apply 1351 N. Harding. Alb. 7860.

AUTO mechanic—At once; $35 guarantee. 8041 Exchange-av.

AUTO greaser and washer—Expd.; $25 wk. to start. 2458 South Park way.

AUTO greaser and washer—Colored. Super Service Station, 2656 Diversey.

AUTO wreckers—Exp.; steady; good salary. 2823 W. CHICAGO-AV.

AUTO painter—Exp.; good salary. SO. CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 Commercial.

AUTOMOTIVE PACKERS—Exper. Apply Conrad Mandel, 2210 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO washer—Expd.; good salary; steady. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK-ST.

AUTO washer—Col.; good pay; off Sundays. 1510 N. Clark-st. Michigan 6040.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic—$50 to $60 weekly. Steady. Call Ed Smith, Keystone 3400.

AUTO GREASER—White; must be experienced. 3814 W. HARRISON.

AUTO washer and simonizer — High grade man; good pay. Apply 1511 E. 71st-st.

BAKER—Draft exempt; good on bread and rolls, etc.; $40 per week. MOORE'S BAKERY. Phone Chicago Heights 1523.

BAKER'S Helper—Boy or elderly man. 3847 Fullerton. Belmont 6056.

BAKER—Bread and rolls; night work; $42 to start. 1971 N. Halsted-st.

BAKER—2d hand. All around. Good wages. Narvid Bakery, 2424 W. 69th-street.

BAKELITE MOLDER.
Exp. Good Salary. 4029 W. Kinzie.

BAKER'S helper—Some exp.; steady work; days. 4767 Milwaukee-av.

BARBER—Dept. store exp., $25 guarantee and commission. 7220 W. Grand-avenue.

BARBER—Exp. Mid. aged., as mgr. Guar. and comm. Address H 88, Tribune.

BARBER—Steady. Guarantee and commission. 1510 Miner-st., Des Plaines. Call 162-M.

BARBER—Experienced; steady job; salary and comm. 2754 Diversey.

BEDDING WORKERS—Gd. pay; steady work; splendid opportunity for experienced sofa bed, arm upholsterers and hand stitch mattress makers. Ph. Portsmouth 6226 at once.

BIAS Binder—Cutter exp. on Udelson machine. State age, exp., draft rating and salary expected. Address S O 523, Tribune.

BOILER FIREMAN
Regular work for man able to fire boiler; experience not necessary; apply employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

BODY AND FENDER MEN
Mechanics and painters; must be exper. Al' Body Shop, 306 W. 5th-av., Gary, Ind.

BODY, Fender and Paint Man [Comb.]—Expd.; good salary; steady work. Grossinger Motor Sales, 2658 Lawrence. Lon. 7883.

BOOKBINDERS—For bench work; expd. S. K Smith Co., 2857 N. Western-av.

CABINET MAKERS
BEST WAGES.
GULBRANSEN CO., 816 N. Kedzie-av.

CANDY MAKERS—Good pay; day work; man who can run wood mogul and cook gum work; also starch room helpers. Apply 3035 W. Ohio.

CANDY men's helpers—Expd. preferred. Also will place beginners. Hillman's, 28 W. Washington, Rm. 440.

CANVAS WORKER.
Colored man to learn to operate sewing machine. 1708 S. Halsted. Seeley 5437.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

CANDY PAN MAN
Exp. on smooth almonds. Apply Illinois Nut Products Co., 613 W. Lake-st.

CAR WASHERS — GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. 4000 N. WESTERN-AV.

CAR WASHERS — EXPERIENCED. Good working conditions. 9 W. Kinzie-st.

CAR washer and Simonizer; good pay. See Mr. Engers, at 6115 N. Clark.

CARPENTER foreman—Experienced on barracks and mobilization type bldgs. State age, exp., and if willing to leave city. Address S P 573, Tribune.

China Repair Man (Or Woman)
Capable of repairing china, pottery, glass. Doweling, cementing, etc. Permanent position.
Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

COLD HEADER OPERATORS
Expd. For bolt and screw plant. ADDRESS S P 111, TRIBUNE.

COLORED men—2; exp. truckers and balers of rags. Internat'l Textile, 2511 W. 18th.

CONTRACTOR—General des. man with field office exp.; state age, technical training, sal. exp. Address S O 229, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR — On south side, wants all around man with car under 40. Also siding and roofing men. Republic 5912.

DIE MAKER
For small tools and dies. Prefer man over 50 with broad experience.
540 W. 35TH-ST.
BOULEVARD 5111

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS
Top wages. Exp. Defense work. Mayer Mfg. Corp., 3130 W. 51st.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—$1.45 per hour to start, plus overtime. Excelsior Tool and Die Works, 2331 W. 18th-street.

DIE CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. 5339 W. LAKE-ST.

DISPATCHER—Truck line experience, able to handle men efficiently; give age and complete details in first letter. ADDRESS S P 367, TRIBUNE.

DOCK HELP
TRUCKERS, STACKERS, DRIVERS; UNION SCALE. APPLY 1401 WEST FULTON-ST. ASK FOR C. F. HOWARD.

DRAFTSMAN—JUNIOR
Apply WILSON-JONES CO. 3300 Franklin-blvd.

ELECTRICIANS, 1ST CLASS WIREMEN, $1.80 PER HR. ADDRESS S P 574, TRIBUNE

ENGINE LATHE
OPERATORS,
with 3 or more years' experience.
Age limit 60 years old.
Own good set of tools.
Read prints. Make setups.
Best hourly rates plus overtime. American citizen.
Continental Can Co., Inc.
7600 S. RACINE-AV.
Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

ENGINE LATHE
Milling Mach. Operators
Expd.; steady work; overtime; good pay; ideal working conditions. Steinmetz & Kelly, 212 N. Carpenter-st. Monroe 9436.

ENGINEER
For factory maintenance work. Prefer man around 50 or suitable draft deferment. Should have complete knowl. of air conditioning, boilers, etc.
5339 W. LAKE-ST.

Engineer-Maintenance Man
Experienced, for new laundry. For interview call Thomas L. Lipman, Cal. 5474.

ELECTRIC motor repair man—Good armature winder; steady work; good salary. Address S T 586, Tribune.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER — EXPERIENCED Plunger and U. R. Address H 416, Tribune.

FACTORY WORKERS
Men to operate punch presses, braiders, mixing, and other machinery; experience not necessary; permanent; ages 40 to 55; good working conditions. CRANE PACKING CO. 1801 Belle Plaine-avenue.

FEEDERS—MIEHLE PRESSES; ALSO STRIPPERS, PAPER CARTON MANUFACTURER, 4343 S. Ashland. Call Yards 1166.

FILERS AND GRINDERS
on bronze and aluminum castings. No experience nec. Central Pattern and Foundry Co., 3737 S. Sacramento.

FINISHING ROOM HELP.
Sprayer, shader, rubbers, sanders, fillers. 2512 S. Damen, 4th floor.

FIREMAN AND WATCHMAN—Experienced; for high pressure boilers; must have license. American citizen necessary. 2119 W. Churchill-st.

FOREMAN
for machine shop doing defense work. Must be able to handle 50 men. Very good salary. References required. ADDRESS S P 385, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—Assistant, malleable molder, experienced on plate pattern production work. Polish speaking preferred. Apply Illinois Malleable Iron Co., 2832 N. Paulina-street.

FRAME and axle wheel balancing mechanic—Bear equip.; experienced only; steady work. Votava Bros. Lawndale 7831.

FREIGHT Handlers — Experience preferred. Apply 1130 W. Cermak-road.

FURNITURE and piano movers—CAREY'S, 6915 S. HALSTED. ABERDEEN 5567.

FUR NAILERS
Also Operators. Stdy. Work.
APPLY 28 E. JACKSON, 3D FLOOR.

FUR operator — Experienced. Olsen's Fur Shop, 3836 W. North-av. Belmont 7016.

FURNACE and sheet metal mechanic. Jobbing shop. 4978 Milwaukee. Pal. 1634.

FURNITURE finishers—All around; with experience in oil staining. S. KARPEN BROS., 636 W. CERMAK.

FURNITURE MOVERS—7616 N. PAULINA-STREET. ROGERS PARK 0517.

GARAGE attendants—Full or part time work. State exp., phone, and address. Address S P 559, Tribune.

GARAGE and parking station attendants and managers. White or colored. $24 to $36 wk. R. G. Lydy Parking Co., 215 W. Lake.

GARAGE service man—Combination; short hrs., good pay, steady. Max Burger, 4080 Broadway. Bittersweet 0519.

GARAGE and filling station help—1 nite man; 2 day men; exp. 4236 W. 16th-st.

GARAGE man—Experienced; steady work; good pay. 4652 W. Clark-st.

GARAGE floorman — Nights, experienced; gd. stdy. job. 4534 N. Damen. Lon. 0666.

GAS attendants and greasers, up to 55 years old; no exp. necessary; paid while learning. Esquire Super Serv. Sta., 76th and Halsted.

GAS station attendant—45-55 years of age; night work; no greasing; union scale. 2345 N. Harlem.

GAS station greaser—Full time or mornings. Apply 3935 Archer-av.

GAS attendant and greaser—Experienced. Atlas Greasing Palace, 2200 E. 79th-st.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—EXPD. APPLY 4530 W. GRAND-AV.

GAS station attendants [2]—Experienced; sal and comm. Apply 9478 Ewing-av.

GAS station attendant—Experienced. 1542 Jackson-blvd.

GAUGE MAKERS
EXPERIENCED MEN.
Illinois Gage Co. 7810 W. Addison-st.

GEAR CUTTERS
FOR
GLEASON BEVEL GENERATORS.
GLEASON BEVEL PLANERS.
BARBER-COLMAN HOBBERS.
G. & E. HOBBERS.
FELLOW SHAPERS.
NEWARK GEAR CUTTING MACHINES.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 NATCHEZ-AV.

GENERAL PAPER PACKER
by paper house. Opportunities for future. Address S O 202, Tribune.

GENERAL factory help—White; 58c hour to start; 68c after 30 days. Thomas Moulding Floor Manufacturing, Archer and Kolmar.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS.
Apply Harrison Radiator Cover Co. 4718 W. Fifth-av.

GLASS worker—All around; exper. cutting, grinding auto glass. Also man with little exp. Good pay. 4748 Cottage Grove.

GORDON feeders—Men or women; day and nite work. Address S O 172, Tribune.

GREASERS—[2] exper.; steady, good wages. Majestic Greasing Palace, 4941 W. Madison.

GREASERS—Expd. for super stations; good pay-comm. Waggoner's, 55th and Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

GREASER AND GAS MAN [2].
Full or part time; good pay. 1750 Foster. Monarch Super Service Station.

GREASER—Experienced; for large fleet of trucks; good pay; steady work. Fred Olson & Son, 4724 Walton-street.

GREASER, washer—Colored, exper.; 6 day wk. $25 start, comm. Edgewater 6906.

GREASER-washer—Must be exper.; good salary. 516 W. 63d-st.

GREASERS—WHITE OR COLORED. GOOD PAY. 4000 N. WESTERN-AV.

GREASER AND WASHER. Hurley Service Station. 2401 E. 79th-st.

GRINDERS—Rough casting; little exp. required. Grunwald Plating, 2559 W. 21st.

HATTER — EXPERIENCED; MEN'S HAT RENOVATING; GOOD SAL. 34 S. WELLS.

HATTER and presser—Exp. good pay, steady. Martin's Valet Shop, 2910 E. 79th-st.

HIGHEST wages paid to synthetic machine operator. 3501 N. Ashland.

INSPECTORS
Men to inspect electrical apparatus essential to defense. Some radio experience and knowledge of AC circuits desirable. Excellent working conditions; well equipped shop; good pay and overtime.
Apply after 1 p. m.
Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois.

INSPECTORS
High type men wanted to train as field inspectors for subcontracting dept. Good educational background and mechanical aptitude desired. Men selected will be trained in factory and then sent out to contact subcontractors. Work will entail some traveling. Write stating full particulars including age, selective service status, and salary requirements. ADDRESS S P 553, TRIBUNE.

INSULATION foreman and applicators—Experienced in house insulation; steady work and high wages. Phone Berk. 1828.

INTERSTATE AIRCRAFT AND ENGINEERING CORP.
NEEDS EXPERIENCED
WOOD and METAL INSPECTORS
AIRCRAFT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Company further expanding on extensive aircraft production program in Chicago Area.
Apply for Personal Interview or Write
SUITE 3626
BANKERS BUILDING
105 WEST ADAMS-STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.
Interviews—Mon. thru Sat.—9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Tues. and Thurs. Evening Until 8:00 p. m.
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS DO NOT PERMIT US TO EMPLOY PERSONS NOW ENGAGED IN VITAL WAR PRODUCTION.
100% NATIONAL DEFENSE PLANTS
East and West Coast

JOBBING Tinner—Must be A-1 or do not apply. At once. 1817 Dempster, Evanston.

KNITTER—Experienced on links machine; steady work. Sand Knitting Mills Co., 2331 N. Washtenaw.

LAMP and wood finisher—Must be exp. 1530 Armitage.

LATHE HANDS
Must be A-1 for tool room work. Top wages and overtime.
Edward Katzinger Co.
1949 N. Cicero-av.

JANITORS
Men to do janitor work for large manufacturing organization doing defense work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply after 1 p. m.
Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

LATHE HANDS
Toolroom; work from blueprints; nights; citizens, draft exempt; defense work. Eicor, Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

LATHE HANDS—SKILLED
IDEAL TOOL & MFG. CO.
5825 S. WESTERN.

LATHE hands—With job shop exp.; overtime; good pay. Lake Machinery Co., 854 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY ENGINEER
Good opportunity for a man with laundry maintenance experience and good recommendations. Address S O 534, Tribune.

LAUNDRY packers, pullers, misc. net hangers—Exp. not necessary; highest wages; steady work. Fidelity Laundry, 4868 N. Clark-st.

LAUNDRY Pullers, baggers, sorters; also young man for wrapping. Good salary. Nordic Laundry, 3531 Elston-avenue.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—Experienced. Apply at 4242 W. Belmont.

LAUNDRY PULLERS AND PACKERS. 2931 VAN BUREN.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN-ASSISTANT. HAPPY DAY LAUNDRY, 2605 Armitage.

LAUNDRY PULLERS—COLORED. 4248 ELSTON-AVENUE.

Leather or Shoe Cutters
TO WORK ON LEATHER JACKETS.
EXCELLENT PAY.
RUBIN GRAIS & SONS
325 S. MARKET. 5TH FLOOR.

LITHOGRAPH PRESSMAN.
For one and two color 38x50 Harris Press. Also Directoplate operator for midwest plant doing high grade color and commercial work. Address E T 48, Tribune.

MACHINISTS
who can set up Warner Swasey hand screw machines and have own tools; best wages if you can qualify.
EDW. O'MALLEY VALVE CO.
231 E. 95th-street.

MACHINE OPERATORS
experienced on Warner Swasey turret lathes; good pay for producers.
EDW. O'MALLEY VALVE CO.
231 E. 95TH-STREET.

Machine Nailers-Sawyers
Expd. hands needed by box plant for large defense orders; night work; good wages and plenty of overtime.
MIDLAND EXPORT. 1940 W. OGDEN.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Engine lathe, boring mill shaper, milling machine; steady work; 55 hr. wk. Must have own tools. Johnson Fan & Blower Corporation, 1319 W. Lake-street.

MACHINISTS
All around machinists and lathe hands. Must have own tools. Sasgen Derrick Co. 3101 Grand-av.

MACHINIST—Young man, tech. H. S. grad., to learn precision tool work in defense plant. Haymarket 3710.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Men with production experience for the following occupations.

Automatic Screw Machine
Hand Screw Machine
Expert Assemblers
Milling Machine
Detail Makers
Turret Lathe

Excellent working conditions; well equipped shop; gd. pay and overtime. Apply after 1 p. m. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

MACHINISTS

Drill Press Operator
Machinist's Helper
Engine Lathe Operators
Assembler—Small Parts
Standard Cap & Seal Corp.
1200 FULLERTON.

MACHINISTS

A-1 with 5-10 years' experience on lathes, milling machines, boring mills, internal and external grinders for night shift. 4-12". Must do own set-up and read blueprints. No others need apply.
AMERICAN ELECTRIC FUSION CORP., 2600 Diversey-avenue.

MACHINISTS

Old established manufacturing concern wants first class Vertical Boring Mill, Horizontal Boring Mill, and Engine Lathe men. Permanent positions with high wages offered to experienced men. State age, draft status, and qualifications direct to:
BINGHAM PUMP CO.
705 S. E. Main-st.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

MACHINISTS WANTED

Bench hands, expd. in fitting, scraping and assembling machine tools or similar machy., by Chicago plant. Also general machinists, milling machine and shaper hands. Applicants should have at least 5 yrs.' exp. and have own tools. Address S P 436, Tribune.

MACHINIST

Small estab. plant doing war work is in need of man with considerable general exp.; able to set up and maintain machines; good future for qualified person. State age, exp. and salary expected. Address S P 426, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

Defense plant needs first class all-around men; steady work; 55½ hr. week; day or night; nights 10% extra; growing shop; real opportunity for capable men. Kux Machine Co., 3940 W. Harrison.

MAGNESIUM FOUNDRY METALLURGIST

Ohio manufacturer now converting its facilities to a magnesium foundry — 100 per cent War work—desires services of Metallurgist to be responsible for control of chemical analyses, X-ray, melting and sand. Judgment, interest, and initiative most important. In replying state qualifications. Salary.
Address E T 7, Tribune

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Food manufacturer, near west side, wants aggressive, thoroly experienced mechanic and maintenance man.
Give age, where employed past 7 years, time with each and kind of work and salary made.
Permanent employment, pleasant environment. Good future.
ADDRESS S O 192, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Must be able to do carpentry, electrical work and service farm machinery for large farm; tell all about yourself and state salary required.
ARDDRESS S O 193. TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Packing house work; steady job; good pay. Apply 901 W. 38th-street between 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

MAINTENANCE man — Experienced; small plant for food packaging and mixing; good position. Apply 3930 S. Wabash-av.

MAN TO GRIND TOOLS

One especially trained on grinding drills for drilling various metals.
Address S P 379, Tribune

MAN—With boiler room experience for night shift; oil burners and stoker; attractive hours. Frank Oechslin & Co., 7250 Cermak-road.

MAN—With radio, pin game, or typewriter repair exp.; 70c an hr.; steady employmt. United Mfg. Co., 6123 N. Western, Amb. 3807.

MAN—To drive truck and work in shop washing steel drums. Sterling Cooperage Co., 610 W. 81st-st.

MAN—To work in stock room; no experience required. See Sam Block, J. B. Simpson, Inc., 843 W. Adams.

MAN wanted—Young, to follow up machine shop material. Address H 79, Tribune.

MASSEUR—Exp.; and male attendant. Apply North Shore Health Resort, Win. 211.

MATTRESS side stitchers—Experienced. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak.

MEAT CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. 3043 W. 63D-STREET.

Mechanics—Skilled

Defense workers need not apply. Tool makers, Bench machinists, Machine repairmen, Machine operators, Tool grinders, Assemblers, Boring bar and Milling mach. operators, Diesel engine testers, Mechanics of all kinds.
WAGES TOPS.
THE BUDA CO.
HARVEY, ILL.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS

Auto mechanics and machinists wanted for further training and to fill skilled occupations in machine shop and toolroom. If already on defense work do not apply. Open for applications 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.
TELETYPE CORPORATION,
Employment Office. 2600 Southport.

MECHANICAL Engineer or Junior Engineer—With at least 2 yrs. practical experience on dies for steel stampings and drawn shapes. Must be familiar with steel fabrication and factory maintenance. Draft exempt. Position is with factory doing essential war work located on Southwest Side. In reply state age, qualifications, nationality and salary expected. Application will be held strictly confidential. Address S O 509, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Experienced in design, development, and manufacture of electric and gas driven industrial trucks. Good salary with old established mid-west firm. Give full details with first reply. Address E T 39, Tribune.

MECHANIC'S Helper—For truck work. Gd. pay to start. Address S O 234, Tribune.

MEN for general factory work. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-road.

MEN
WAREHOUSE

Starting salary $26.40 per week. Time and a half for overtime. Permanent advancement according to merit. Apply Employment office, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. ERIE.

MEN WANTED

To fill unskilled jobs as JANITORS, PACKERS, PLATING HELPERS, STOCK ROOM CLERKS, FLOOR HANDS, etc. If now on war work do not apply. Open for applications from 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday.
TELETYPE CORPORATION,
Employment Office. 2600 Southport.

MEN-MEN-MEN

FOR FREIGHT LOADING. NO EXP. NEC. STEADY JOBS. UNION DOCK.
KEESHIN MOTORS
221 W. ROOSEVELT.

MEN WANTED

Good salary; time and a half for overtime; steady work.
SHOTWELL CANDY CO., 3501 Potomac.

MEN—With experience in heat treating and metallurgy. Must be A-1. Quality Hardware & Machine Corp., 5849 N. Ravenswd.

MEN—Light factory work; 12 hr. nite shift. 8:30 p. m. to 8 a. m.; no exper. necess. G. & Co., 2309 Archer-av.

MEN—Young, col., white; light factory work. No exp. necess.; not less than 38c per hr. Gardner & Co., 2309 Archer-av.

MEN—Light factory work, shipping, 50c per hr., white or colored. 922 W. Ohio.

MEN to work in novelty wood shop; exp. not necessary. 214 So. Loomis.

MEN—To work in woodworking factory; exper. and inexper. 540 N. Western.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN

46 to 55 Years of Age

interested in learning mechanical operation of machines producing quality magazines and books. Many who have or will soon be displaced because of priorities will find this an opportunity to learn a skill which will not be out of date when the war is over. Competent instructors will train you.

Good starting wage plus weekly bonus; definite wage increases assured to those who qualify. You will have no transportation problems because of our location.

APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY
and Sons Company
2123 CALUMET-AVENUE
OFFICE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL NOON SATURDAY.

MEN

over military age with no experience required will be trained by instructors in mechanical operations of production machines.

The skilled operations you will learn have not recently been developed as an expedient, but are substantial ones in an old established industry.

Good starting pay and rapid advancement. Our plant is located near good transportation. In reply give age, education, and complete record of past employment.
Address S O 162, Tribune.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY.
ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

MILLING MACHINE

See us for a good job and pay if you have done precision work.
CARBIDE TOOL CO., 816 N. KOSTNER.

MITRE saw operator—Exp. on wood picture frames. 674 N. Kingsbury, 2d floor.

MOVERS—EXP.; FURNITURE. W. C. REEBIE & BROTHER, 2325 N. CLARK-ST. LINCOLN 0120.

MULTILITH operator—With half tone and line copy exp.; also multigraph exp. desirable but not essential; sal. to commensurate with ability. Calumet 4475. Miss Goodnow.

NEW MODERN Defense Plant

Located in Chicago Needs the following workers

Lathe Hands

Set-Up and Production Workers

Automobile Mechanics
FOR assembly work and testing.

REPLY: P. O. Box 6510-A Chicago, Ill.

Operators for Smythe case making machine and other bindery work. Apply National Blank Book Co. 209 S. Jefferson

OPERATORS

Hydraulic press operators; experienced on synthetic rubber products. Acadia Synthetic Rubber Products Division.
WESTERN FELT WORKS,
4029-4115 Ogden-av.

OPERATOR AND SET-UP

For No. 2 and 0 Brown & Sharpe automat. HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO. 800 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

ORDNANCE PLANT NEEDS MAINTENANCE MEN

ELECTRICIANS
Maintain transformers, high lines, controls and electric machinery. Both AC and DC.
FIREMEN AND ASH PULLERS
On oil burners and fired boilers.
ENGINEER AND HEAD FIREMEN
Familiar with oil burners, fired boilers, air compressors.
PIPEFITTERS AND TINNERS
For general repair and maintenance.
Vital Defense Employees Do Not Apply
Address E T 47, Tribune

OPERATORS—Exp. hand screw mach. and Monitor hand; gd. pay. 2035 W. Harrison.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PACKERS

Men with some exp. packing Gen'l Mdse. for freight shipment. Apply 333 E. Ontario.

PACKERS, callers, billers—Experienced, for wholesale mail order business. Hagn's, 223 W. Madison.

PACKER and wrapper—Freight and parcel post. Beckley-Cardy Co., 1632 Indiana-av.

PAINTERS—Apply 5812 S. May-street. Thursday morning.

PAPER cutter—Experienced, on Seybold machine for Dayton, Ohio.
ADDRESS S P 382, TRIBUNE.

PERSONNEL MAN.
Who has been dislocated by war; job in small war industry for duration; give fullest details; advise salary desired. Must be draft exempt. Address S P 565, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—For dark room work; steady employment; must be willing to do minor light duties.
ADDRESS S O 203, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO finisher—Experienced in projection printing. 600 S. Michigan, Rm. 813.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Exp. in home portraits. Must have car. Salary. 2945 W. 5th-av.

PHYSICIANS—Technicians, for small hospital; fully equip. with physical therapy and hydrotherapy; 328 W. 35th-place.

PINNER—ALL AROUND. STEADY. APPLY 5636 S. HALSTED.

PRESSMAN—For Meihle Verticals in Union Shop. State references and salary expected.
SIMPLICITY PATTERN CO., INC., NILES, MICH.

PRESSER

CLEANING PLANT EXPERIENCE.
Presto Cleaners, 2533 E. 79th. Sag. 7800.

PRESSMAN, Cylinder—Nights; over 45 yrs.; living in city. State salary and experience. Address S O 257, Tribune.

PRESSMAN or print shop helper—Nights; steady; give age, salary wanted, and details of experience. Address S P 474, Tribune.

PRESSERS [2]—White or colored; good sal. SUBURBAN HOME CLEANERS. 8017 W. 30th. Riverside.

PRESSER—Expd.; steady; wh. or col. Apply W. B. Lee, 535 Cornelia-av., valet shop.

PRESSER—Experienced; steady work. Address S O 421, Tribune.

PRESSER—Part time afternoons. Can make $15-$20 week. 5455 Belmont-av.

PRESSER—Exp.; steady; gd. pay. Vosicky Bros., Cleaners, 2106 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

PRINTER AND OPERATOR.
All around country shop experience.
DES PLAINES VALLEY NEWS, 6123 ARCHER, ARGO, ILL.

PROCESS operators—Old established progressive manufacturer industrial chemicals, prefer young men who are interested in chemistry or chemical engineering and wish to earn money to further their education. Fine oppor., learn chemical manufacture. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island, Ill.

PUNCH press and set up operator—Also turret lathe hand. Apply 1724 Walnut-street.

PUNCH Press Operators—Exp.; defense work. Lionel Vallas, 2850 W. Lake-st.

PUNCH press, sawyer, tool crib, and stockroom men. 3600 W. Potomac.

RAILROADS

Experienced locomotive firemen, brakemen switchmen, telegraph operators.
APPLY C. B. & Q. R. R. CO.
Room 1000. 547 W. Jackson-blvd.

RADIO TECHNICIANS AND ENGINEERS

Electrical Testers
Skilled in making adjustments on high frequency radio equipment using signal generators, oscilloscope, and general use meters.

Trouble Shooters
Experienced in analyzing and correcting trouble associated with high frequency transmitting and receiving equipment.

Testing Equipment Maintenance Men
Capable of maintaining all types of high frequency signal generators, oscillators, and general use equipment.

Engineers
For maintenance of testing equipment used for the testing of vacuum tubes on high frequency work.

Apply after 1 p. m.
Open until 9 p. m. Saturday 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

RADIO STOCKMAN

Prefer an older man with radio store or manufacturing exper. 100% War production. Top wages. Steady position.
HALLICRAFTERS CO.
2611 S. Indiana

RADIO
Inspector Superviser
Must be able to take complete charge of electrical and mechanical inspection assembly. Also in-coming parts. Apply by mail only. Mr. Weatherby.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
1145 W. FULTON-ST.

RADIO TESTER
Must be familiar with electronic instruments for final test operation.
APPLY BY MAIL ONLY.
MR. KURT JOHNSON.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

RADIO
METER REPAIR MAN.
Must be experienced; good opportunity offered by west side mfr. of communications equip. engaged in 100% war production. State age, education, experience and draft status. Address S P 377, Tribune.

RADIO DRILL OPER.
Expd.; good pay to right man.
1221 S. 9th-av., Maywood, Ill. Maywd. 85.

RADIO ASSEMBLERS.
GOOD PAY. CALL CALUMET 8383.

RADIO service man—Expd.; steady wk.; top pay. Apply at once. 1224 N. Clark-st.

REPAIR MACHINIST

MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN SCRAPING BEDS OF MACHINES.
ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 NATCHEZ-AV

REPAIRMAN

to service duplicating machines; 23 to 45 yrs. old; draft exempt; mechanical experience necessary; car required; salary and car allowance. We will train. Permanent position. Call Mr. Clarence Berg, Ditto Sales and Service, 343 S. Dearborn-street. Phone Harrison 6131.

REPAIR MAN
Experienced rebuilding machine tools. Atlas Equip. Co., 101 S. Clinton.

ROOFERS, helpers, kettlemen—Also carpenters. Independent Bldg. Trades Contractors' Assoc., 3478 N. Clark. Buckingham 3200.

ROOFERS and insulators—Exp. Great Northern Insul. & Roofg. Co., 7257 Vincennes.

RUBBER WORKER
Exper. in operating a calendar machine on sheet rubber; high priority work on synthetic rubber gasket material. Reply stating exper. and salary desired. Servicized Products, 6051 W. 65th-st., Chicago, Ill.

SAW MAKER.
Circular and narrow band saws. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson-st.

SCRAPPER AND SPOTTER
Experienced on machine tools. Age no handicap. DEARBORN 3685.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR HAND AND AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. BROWN & SHARPE experience preferred. If already on war work do not apply. Applications taken from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office 2600 Southport.

Screw Machine Men

Automatic and hand screw setup men; top wages, overtime; permanent work Vital War Industry. Phone Seeley 7460.

SCREW MACHINE FOREMAN.
Moderate size dept. Must have all around experience in set up, supervision, and estimating costs. Substantial salary, ideal conditions. Give exp., age, and salary desired. Address S P 551, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

SET-UP MEN
Automatic Screw Machines
B. and S. Gridleys and Clevelands. Day and night work. Top pay for right men.
APPLY 2020 N. LARRABEE.

SETUP Box—Experienced man to setup Kingsbury Davis quads and Stokes & Smith wrappers; state age and rate expected; steady work; hourly rate; will pay moving expense to Cleveland.
Address E T 44, Tribune.

Sewing Machine Mechanic
Thoroly experienced in button hole, tacker and Singer miscellaneous machines on canvas goods; give full details of previous employment; steady work; state salary expected; our mechanics know of this ad.
Address S P 193, Tribune.

SERVICE MAN—With small truck for service work. Nationally known company. Good opportunity. Seeley 1112.

SEWING machine mechanic — Capable all types of machines; good salary. 737 W. Jackson, 6th floor.

SEWING mach. mechanic—Must be exp. Apply 1219 W. Van Buren, 6th fl., Hay. 5435.

SHEET METAL MAN.
Exper. on fluorescent fixtures preferred. 1221 W. MADISON.

SHEET metal man—1st class; inside and outside work. 753 S. Pulaski.

SHEET metal mechanic and helper—Steady job; good pay. Call at 5047 N. Clark.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT MEN for war plant—Some experience desirable. State age, experience, salary desired, phone number, etc. Address S P 446, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Florist supply jobbers; draft deferred. 1335 W. Randolph.

SHOE repair—Must be good finisher. Gd. pay. stdy. Also finisher for Sat. only. Illinois Shoe Repair, 2860 Milwaukee.

SHORT KNIFE CUTTER—For caps and cloth hats; also two operators for dress and uniform caps; state experience and wage desired. FIT RITE SPORTS HEADWEAR, 546 South Meridian-street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SHOWCARD writer—Expd.; also apprentice considered. 30 N. Dearborn, rm. 1208.

SILK screen squeegee operators—On glass; good pay. BORIN, 1325 S. Cicero.

SLIP Cover Cutters—Exper. only. Good pay; steady work. 3336 Lawrence-av.

SMYTHE case making operator. Also apprentice. Address S O 518, Tribune.

SORTERS—To work in laundry. 4213 N. KEDZIE.

SPRAYERS—EXPERIENCED.
Wrinkle sprayers, 100% war work. Starting rate 80c per hour, 45 hrs. min. guar.
MASTER FINISHERS, INC.
2427 S. Prairie-av. Victory 4500.

Spring Coiler Operator
Large Pacific northwest manufacturer wants fully qualified spring coiler operator. Preferably one experienced on Wells automatic coiler and knotter, for small gauge double cone springs. Good wages, steady work guaranteed plus opportunity to take charge of spring department. Write fully, stating qualifications, experience, age, draft status, and income expected.
ADDRESS S O 494, TRIBUNE.

SPRAYERS
WHITE, STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY.
W. L. Stensgaard & Assoc., 346 N. Justine.

SPRAYER—Exp. on metal goods and wrinkle finishers. Steady, permanent job at good pay for draft exempt man; age no barrier. See Mr. Muldowney at 740 E. 51st-street.

SPRAY man—Steady work. Apply 333 W. 40th-place.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
for cleaning plant. State age, experience and salary desired. Good references required. Address S O 493, Tribune.

Superintendent-Foreman
South side structural steel shop has opening for man familiar with all phases of steel fabrication. Must be steady with ability handle men and take compl. charge.
ADDRESS S O 214, TRIBUNE.

Surface Grinder Sheet Metal Worker

Must Be Experienced
War Production Plant
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 Blackhawk

TAILOR—Come ready to work. Birchwood Cleaners, 1539 Jarvis. Biargate 0788.

TAILOR—EXPERIENCED.
RITE CLEANERS. BRIARGATE 6733.

TAILOR—Share space; high grade est.; percentage basis. Rm. 902 Republic Bldg.

TAILOR, bushelman—Repairing & alterations W S. Page. 4204 Armitage-av. Bel. 7749.

TAILOR ON COATS, SUITS. RUSSEKS, 200 N. MICHIGAN.

TOOL DESIGNERS

Small parts experience for jig, tool, and cutter design. Attractive wages. 60 hour week, time and one-half over basic 40 hours. Employer a prime contractor. Opportunities galore for capable, conscientious application.

Address S O 215, Tribune

TOOLMAKERS

Plenty of hours—top wages.
AJAX ENGINEERING CO.
CALL MR. SMILEY—CAL. 1740.
Any time from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Interviews arranged conveniently.

TOOL MAKERS GAUGE MAKERS

Highest Wages Paid
Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Seniors and juniors capable of making the better grade dies; AA and AAA priority; top hour rates with overtime; earn $5,000 year; steady work with 20 other tool makers who find labor conditions ideal.
HAYMARKET 2277.

Tool Room Lathe Hands
Must be first class; to work on small circular form tools, gauges, etc.; good pay; excellent working conditions with Chicago manufacturer engaged in war production work and located near good transportation; state particulars in first letter.
Address S O 164, Tribune.

TOOL GRINDER
Must have exp. on circular form tools. Top wages plus overtime.
J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Top wages and steady position for 1st class men; working 58 hrs. per week on defense work; day shift. Apply Paymaster Corp., 754 W. Lexington-st., Chicago.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions. High priority defense work. Day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.
1501 W. Polk. Can. 5510. Eves. Berwyn 22.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Openings for first class men. Defense work.
Pyramid Engineering & Mfg. Co.
1256 Wellington-avenue.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
and first class machinists for defense plant. Permanent positions. Top wages. Electrical Research Laboratories, 2020 Ridge-av., Evanston.

TOOL DESIGNERS
BARNES & REINECKE,
230 E. OHIO. DEL. 1488.

TOOL MAKERS
Middle aged, or elderly men, work far S. side. Address S O 155, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Experienced. Defense work.
Sheridan Electro. 3243 S. State.

TOOL and Gauge Maker
Also lathe hands for small work.
CALL PALISADE 5740.

TOOL makers—Dies, fixtures, and gages. Day work; 60 hrs. week. Winseler Mfg. & Tool Co., 1712 Arcade-place.

TOOL and die makers—For both day and night shifts; defense work. Radiant Tool and Die Co., 5761 West Grand-avenue.

TOOL, JIG, AND FIXTURE MAKER—A-1 man only; top wages paid. Robert Bobins & Co., 411 S. Sangamon. Haymarket 5066

TOOL crib and stock room—Young tech. h. s. graduate. Steady position. Hay. 3710.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Tool Construction and Repair Men

Men for the following occupations in connection with construction and repair of tools for defense work.

MOLD MAKERS
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
SURFACE GRINDERS
MILLING MACHINE
HEAT TREATERS

Excellent working conditions; well equipped shop; gd. pay and overtime. Apply after 1 p. m. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Class A — Class B
Excel. working conditions
PORAY, INC.
3345 W. GRAND-AV.

TOOL DESIGNERS

for jig, fixture and die work. Highest wages plus overtime to those experienced and fast on board.
AUTOPOINT CO.
1801 FOSTER-AV.

TOOL making machinists—With at least 3 yrs.' exp.; all around. 4019 W Lake-st.

TREE TRIMMERS
Wages, 75c hr. and up. Apply in person. Swain-Nelson & Son Co., Glenview, Ill.

TREE experts—Expd.; steady work; good salary. For appt. call Greenleaf 1877.

TRIMMING cutters—Expd. on women's shoes. Metropolitan Shoemakers, 2307 Archer.

TRUCK MECHANICS (2)
New shop; excellent working cond.; union scale; 48 hour week. 2222 S. Western.
OLSON TRANSPORTATION CO.

Truck Chassis Mechanics
War work. 3080 Archer.

TRUCK mechanics—Exp. Edward Hines Lumber Co., 2424 Blue Island.

UNIVERSAL GRINDER OPERATOR

Must be experienced.
Highest wages paid.
Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

UPHOLSTERER—Experienced; steady work. Good pay. 4420 Madison.

UNSKILLED labor—5 to 10 men; steady employment; 60c an hr. Kildare 4213.

WAR PLANT requires stockroom men—Must be active. State age, experience, salary desired, etc. Address S O 66, Tribune.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

WATCHMAKERS — Exp., top wages; excellent work. cond. Litt Jewelry, 210 S. State.

WELDERS
Combination or arc. Must have at least 2 years' experience.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

WELDERS—EXPERIENCE
Elect. arc.; heavy steel pressure tanks. Hamler Boiler & Tank, 6025 W. 66th.

WELDING INSPECTORS
ON BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.
Apply 1434 W. Lake-st.

WELDERS—Steel plate and light structural steel. Must be experienced in assembling. 848 W. Superior-st.

WELDERS—EXPERIENCED ON TANKS. Shephard Heater Co., Watseka, Ill.

WINDER and electrical repair man—Roberts-Stage Electric Co., 430 S. Green.

WOODWORKERS

Experienced machine operators on sticker, tenoner, rip sawyer, routers, helpers, and truckers; also assemblers and sanders on furniture novelty. Butler Specialty Co., 8200 South Chicago-av.

WOODWORKERS
Stock saw, rip saw, clamp carrier operators and helpers. Ideal School Supply Co. 8316 S. Birkhoff-av.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS.
Exp. band and rip saw operators. The Harmony Co., 3633 South Racine.

WOODWORKERS—CABINETMAKERS, HAND SANDERS, TRIMMERS, FINISHERS; good pay; steady work. 2119 W. Churchill-st.

WOODWORKERS WANTED—Apply American Woodcarving Co., 2337 N. Greenview-av.

WRINGER man and puller—Bee Hive Laundry. 2043 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG Man—Mechanically inclined, to learn maintenance work. $25 week start. Advancement. Address S O 7?, Tribune.

6 Punch Press Operators
Day work; some overtime.
Apply Webster Chicago Corp.
5622 Bloomingdale.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—Col. or white; apt. furn. and well paid. 2452 Geneva-terr., 1st floor.

HOUSEMAN—For rooming house; no obj. to wife; $40 mo. and 1 rm. kitnt. 901 Dakin.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST
Background with high type clientele and merchandising. Managerial ability. Fine opportunity. Apply Mr. Kreis, Rm. 259, Sherman Hotel.

CHAIN store desires experienced pharmacist for South Bend; $45 and bonus. Address S P 556 Tribune.

APPRENTICE or assistant registered—Good hours; good pay. Apply at once. 6736 Sheridan-rd., or Hollycourt 7020.

APPRENTICE Pharm. and Porter Work—4459 S. Indiana-av. Oak. 0072.

PHARMACIST or assistant—Whole or part time. SHAGAM DRUGS, 933 E. 55th.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—Care of home and 80 acre farm; experienced in dairy, grain, and chickens; references; give full details. Address S O 222, Tribune.

1 MARRIED man and 1 single man—For farm and dairy work. Address Bellwood Farms, Barrington, Ill., giving exp.-refs.

GARDENERS wanted—White. 909 Garfield, Evanston, near Noyes-st "L" station.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARTENDER—Draft exmp., W.S.; fact. dist.; age, refs., ph. Address S O 106, Tribune.

BARTENDER—EXPD. POLISH SPEAKING. 1944 W. Chicago.

BUS BOY
White or Filipino. A Bit of Sweden. 1015 RUSH-ST.

BUS Boy and dishwasher—Steady; good wages. Ricketts, 2727 N. Clark.

CHEF—To take charge of Rest. Concess in liveliest bar in lp. Address H 87, Tribune.

Clerks, for Lodging House
Good pay; steady work. Exp. preferred but not nec. Address S P 554, Tribune.

CLERK—Night; must know transcript and switchboard. Salary start. $90 and room. Olympic Hotel, 1015 N. Clark.

CLERK—Lodging house. Apply at 444 S. State-st.

COLORED HELP
Bus Boys, Dishwashers
Permanent; no night or Sunday work, 3 meals; uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply Employment Office, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. ERIE.

COLORED BUS BOYS AND DISHWASHERS. Exp. or inexp. O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand.

COOKS
Have several attractive positions for good, steady, reliable, sober middle aged cooks experienced in all stations; positions are steady and working conditions good. Apply Gateway Restaurants, La Salle Street Station.

COOK wanted—Experienced; man or woman; salary $30 week. Apply 57 W. Randolph.

COOK—Exper.; nights; Swiss or Danish pref.; good salary. See chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

COOK—Short order. No Sundays; $25 and meals. 2532 Milwaukee-av.

COOK—Short order and sandwich man; good hrs.; gd. pay; no Sun. 2554 W. Irving Pk.

COUPLE—Experienced hotel clerk and hskpr. Good salary and apt. References. Apply 1118 N. State.

COUNTER man or woman—Know how to take cash. Apply 314 E. 63d-st.

COUNTER and grill man—Allen's Hamburgers. 4006 N. Broadway.

COUNTER-grill man—Combination. 1609 N. Western-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUNTER MAN
$25 to start; advance after 30 days. WALTER POWERS CO., 118 E. 31st-st.

COUNTER man as Mgr.—For busy grill. Valencia Theater Grill, 1558 Sherman, Evanston. See Miss Smith. Greenleaf 9461.

COUNTER man for Kosher style delicatessen. Some experience necessary. Hoffman's Restaurant, 3819 Broadway.

DISHWASHER—Also kitchen man. Wh.; sal., room, board. Beverly 2265.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; good pay. Schneider's, 807 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHER—Expd. Apply Interstate Restaurant, Randolph-st. I. C. station.

DISHWASHER—$20 A WEEK. 2008 Central-st., Evanston, Ill. Davis 1200.

DISHWASHERS—Male-fem.; expd. $16 wk.; night wk. Call aft. 11 a. m. 3926 Bdwy.

DISHWASHERS and bus boys—Also handy man, $20; col. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago.

DISHWASHER—COLORED; $18 WEEK. Ashkenas, 1432 Morse-av.

DISHWASHERS—PORTERS—COLORED. 1342 E. 53D-ST.

DISHWASHER—Colored; exper.; $18 week. Continental Restaurant, 722 W. 63d-st.

DISHWASHER—Exp.; also good maintenance man for institution. 1401 N. California.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Near North Side hotel; exp. not necessary; will accept slightly handicapped person. Size 36. Maximum age 50. 40 hr. wk., 2 nights, 3 days; sal., $80. Address S O 104, Tribune.

Fountain-Counter-Griddle MEN
An opportunity to learn restaurant business with well established firm. No experience necessary. See Mr. West, 333 W. Madison, between 9-11 a. m. weekdays.
PIXLEY & EHLERS.

GEN'L Handy Man and Night Fireman—Wht. Sml. sanitarium. Live on prem. Wilm. 351.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN.
Fast, clean; good salary, permanent. Apply WARD'S, 4749 W. Madison.

GRILLMEN—COUNTER MEN.
Exp.; good pay and working conditions; immed. advance. Apply 156 E. Ohio-st.

GRILL MAN—EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. PIKE'S, 5938 N. CLARK-ST.

GRILL man—With short order experience; nights. 187 N. State-street.

GRILL and Counter Men—[4]; expd.; 5 day week; $25 and meals. 947 Wilson-av.

GRILL MAN-NIGHT MANAGER.
Pike's, 7249 W. Lake-street.

HAMBURGER MEN (2)
$35 WK. APPLY BETWEEN 2 AND 4. COOPER & COOPER LUNCHROOM. 4748 N. KIMBALL.

HAMBURGER and chili man—Nights, 10 to 3; references, bonded. 1931 Milwaukee-av., after 9 p. m.

HAMBURGER man—Steady work. Apply at 3922 Cottage Grove-av.

HOTEL night watchmen—Permanent, pleasant job for sober, dependable, middle aged white man. Active man with some experience tending stokers or firing. Good wages. Phone Plaza 2710 for interview.

HOTEL clerk—Apply Planters Hotel, 19 N. Clark-st., after 10 a. m.

HOTEL Clerk—3 day week; must operate switchboard. Address S P 186, Tribune.

HOUSEMEN
White. Apply Passavant Memorial Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; for hotel work. Apply 1244 N. Dearborn.

HOUSEMAN—White, with vacuum experience. HOTEL BELMONT. Bittersweet 2100.

LUNCHEONETTE and soda fountain men—With experience and knowledge of cooking. We have openings for men interested in advancement to management of departments. Salary depends on experience and ability to make good. No Sundays. Limited evenings. Apply Mr. Rosenthal, Room 501, 1 N. Pulaski, 9 a. m.

MAN or married couple — Sandwich shop nights; splendid opportunity for right pty. 2740 N. CLARK-ST., after 10 a. m.

MEN AND WOMEN BOYS AND GIRLS

We have openings for men and women who are not physically fit for war work but who can manage restaurants, soda fountains, news stands and small stores. In Chicago or in other smaller midwestern towns. Some locations can be handled well by man and wife.

We can use women part time or full time as sales people and waitresses. We can use older teen age boys and girls for part time work.

You can serve during the emergency only or you can make a career for yourself.

SEE MR. SHELLEY,
900 S. CLINTON-STREET
SECOND FLOOR
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
OR PHONE HARRISON 8230
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

MEN
Energetic men to operate vending trucks in near north side defense plant. No experience required. Excellent pay and opportunity for advancement. Applicants must be citizens and have birth certificates or 2d papers.
Phone Randolph 2668.

MAN—Expd. porter and dishwashing; good pay and meals; no Sun. or holidays. Acme Drug, 200 W. Washington.

MAN—EXP. FOR PUBLIC OYSTER BAR. APPLY AFTER 12 NOON. 901 RUSH-ST.

NIGHT clerk—1 day relief, $4.50; must know transcript and swbd. Fairfax 8800.

NIGHT JANITOR; ALSO HANDYMAN. SEE ENGINEER. 4246 SHERIDAN-RD.

No Experience Necessary
We can use several young men. Steady work and good pay. White Castle System, Inc., 6960 Vincennes-av.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER Hamburger shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN, 20 TO 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings, 422 E. Grand-av.

PASTRY man or woman for restaurant. Apply any time. Vine Rest., 616 North-av.

PORTERS-DISHWASHERS
COLORED. EXP.; GOOD PAY; FUTURE.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH. OFFICE 5TH FL.

PORTER—Colored; no Sundays; $18; meals and uniforms. White Triangle Sandwich Shop, corner 18th-st. and Canal-st.

PORTER—Clean, dependable. Days. Rhodes Pharmacy, 7901 S. Rhodes.

PORTER—For hotel dining room; col. or white; middle aged. Plaza 2400.

RESTAURANT COUPLE
Competent; to manage restaurant. State experience in restaurant work and supervision; also ages. Address S P 384, Tribune

SECOND CHEF
No Sun.; gd. hrs. N. side pref.; excel. sal. Base office, Hillman's, 28 W. Washington.

STEAM Table-Sandwich man—5 days, 1 n., $30 wk. See Ed. The Hut, 175 W. Wash.

WAITER—Experienced; 6 nights; $21-$24. Apply 207 W. 63d-st.

WAITERS—[2], EXPERIENCED. 625 S. ST. LOUIS.

WATCHMAN for south side apt. bldg. Not over 60 years old. Must be able to read and write. Salary $60 a month. ADDRESS S P 187, TRIBUNE.

AT O'CONNELL'S—Openings for waiters, countermen, grill men. Experienced or we train. Apply 432 E. Grand.

Salesmen.

CHRISTMAS Cards!—Win customers, orders, profits! Show friends, neighbors biggest complete line! De Luxe Personals, Stationery. Famous Noel 50 for $1 Personals. Others to 25 for $1.95—with name. "Super-Value" 21 Card Box Assortment, $1—profit 50c. 8 other easy selling Assortments. Personal Card SAMPLES FREE. 21 Card Assortment on approval. Write Wallace Brown, 36 S. State-street, Dept. T, Chicago.

INSURANCE salesman for monthly accident and health debit collections; salary plus commission. Room 621, 506 S. Wabash, mornings.

Naval Uniform Salesman

Must be thoroly exper. in contacting and measuring navy officers. Must be able to furnish good references. Write giving age, draft status, etc. Excellent position with large concern operating in Middle West. Our employees know about this ad. All replies will be held confidential.
ADDRESS S O 208, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO coupon salesman—50c deal; $3 per day plus comm. Paramount Studio. Pla. 6219

PLASTIC SHOES—Comm. $1-$4 hr. We show you in the field. No experience or investment. Call 5-6:30 p. m. or 8-9 a. m. only. W. G. Traudt, 330 S. Wells.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

REAL Estate Salesmen—Catholic publication work. Full time or between your present sales. Salary and comm. Mr. Mooney, 64 E. Lake-st., Rm. 622.

ROUTEMEN — Estab. cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and comm. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 North Western.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER
National research organization working in government controls requires man with proven sales record who can sell program to top executives in Chicago area; must have keen mind, quick grasp of voluminous and constantly changing information; hard work for real money and advancement; drawing account if desired; car a requisite. Call Randolph 0853 for appointment.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

Considering a change from your present position because of priorities? We have an opening for a good man in our Chicago office where priorities are not an issue. Have you life insurance sales ability and can you handle people? Full comm. For appointment call
STATE 6761 MR. R. J. WEISE.
All inquiries confidential.

WANTED—4 MEN
2 LIVING NORTH AND 2 LIVING WEST. For field supervision of salesmen. Expd. hse. to hse. need apply. No goods to sell. Salary $35 per week to start. Prefer men over 45. Perm. position, income at end of 2 weeks should exceed $200 per mo. Car helpful. Phone 10 to 2. Brunswick 0836.

SALESMAN
For life insurance debit; guaranteed monthly salary $125 plus commissions; steady employment; no car necessary. Apply Monumental Life Insurance Co.
7341 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
9 SO. KEDZIE. ROOM 334.

INTELLIGENT MEN
3 men 35 or over those with fund raising experience pref., who can be bonded. Work is exceptionally easy. Commission compensation commensurate with ability. 10 a. m. in person. St. Christopher Legion, 417 S. Dearborn, Room 1004.

WANTED
EXPD. DIRECT SALESMAN.
For permanent employment with foremost mdse. co. Previous house to house preferred; salary and bonus. Can average $250 per month. Phone Mr. Lee, Virginia 0141.

5 HOURS DAILY
Earns $40-$45—yes, even $50—salary and bonus weekly for men of ordinary ability. It will pay you to investigate our established direct to consumer mercti. setup. Answer 9 a. m. to 12 only. 3038 Lincoln.

SALESMEN—Two, with car, to represent educational institution; Chicago territory; opportunity to earn good, steady income in commissions; splendid chance for seasoned salesmen to make permanent connection. Call today, 10 a. m. to noon only. Suite 849, 310 So. Michigan Bldg.

UNLIMITED opportunity for industrious man with ability to associate himself with old Real Estate firm established in 1895. Steady earnings assured. Comm. basis. Car required. Albert F. Keeney. Call Mr. Gauer for appt. Merr. 4303.

SALESMAN
Route man for well estab. route; exp. pref.; only men in deferred military class need apply; union scale. North Side Cleaners & Dyers, 5427-31 Broadway.

BOYS—17, 18, 19 yrs., high school education; neatly dressed; travel in $500 cash prize award circ. campaign. Transportation furn. with cash advance for expenses. Draw. acct. Can earn $30 wk. Apply Mr. Hopkins, 10 a. m.-5 p. m., 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80.

$45 A WEEK GUARANTEED
for 3 orders a day on 10c deal; 4 hrs. daily work required; field training. Mr. Terrana, 9 to 10 a. m. only. 188 W. Randolph. Room 1325.

HIGH CLASS SOLICITOR—To work with expd. closer for home modernizing, siding and roofing; pays salary and commission; earnings above the average. Call before noon. 1144 W. Chicago-av.

MEN—Acquainted with ldrys., cleaners, to sell steam hose. Salary plus comm. L. Behrstock Co., 765 W. Van Buren.

CANVASSERS—To work with experienced closers; roofing, siding, insulation, and heating; salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

NOVELTY DEALS.
Placement men. Consign mdse. to stores. Car allow., com. Address S O 176, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell photographic supplies. Straight salary basis. Dearborn 1024 until 6 p. m.

TAVERN PORTER—POLISH SPEAKING. 1944 W. Chicago.

Agents.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILI-126-105, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

JANITOR
Man for light cleaning; inside work; day or evening shift; south side publisher. State age and salary wanted. Address S P 473, Tribune.

DOCKMEN
We have a few openings for dockmen, between 35-45 years of age. See Japport. DECATUR Cartage Co., 1936 S. Wentworth

40—MEN—40
17 to 60 years; factory work. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 8 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

PORTER
Exp.; colored. Apply between 10 and 12 noon. Schlossers Bakery, 4822 Lincoln-av.

MEN—No experience necessary; to learn cafeteria business; salary $19.50 week; opportunity for advancement. Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

MAN—Nights; steady; S. W. side mfr.; fine opp. Give age, exp., height, weight, draft status, and salary wanted.
ADDRESS S T 106, TRIBUNE.

MEN—FOR SHIPPING AND RECEIVING ROOM WORK. A few for ASSEMBLY WORK. Fred H. Schaub Engineering Co., Inc., 325 W. Huron-st., Room 313.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK — Exp. not necessary. Steady employment. Hibbard Spencer Bartlett & Co. 211 E. NORTH WATER-ST.

NIGHT watchman—For dry cleaning plant. Must know high pressure boiler. $35 per week. David Weber, Inc. THE MAN WHO KNOWS, 3519 S. State-st.

BOYS or men as helpers on trucks—For light delivery work; steady work.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Rm. 210.

MEN FOR FACTORY WORK
No exp. necessary; steady work. 1339 W. 63d-st., Mr. C. Holman.

GAS Station Attendant—No experience necessary. Any age up to 60 years. 544 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

DRIVER—For htl. lndry. rte.; 1-6; 6 da. wk. MAXWELL CURTAIN CLEANERS. 1012 W. 79th-st.

INVENTORY and stock work—Marr. man; some plant maintenance work; steady; good pay; 2 wks. paid vac. 11856 S. Lafayette.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Experienced; also janitor for hospital work. Call between 9 a. m.-4 p. m. 8015 Luella-av.

YOUNG man for light shipping room work—Exp. not necessary; draft-exempt; steady. Fixler Bros., 3900 N. Claremont.

HOUSEMAN-Janitor—Married; white. Plain decorating. $80 plus unfurnished apartment. Light, gas furnished. Andover 1023.

MEN with autos—Part or full time; salary basis. Bring social security card. Rm. 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-st.

MAN for exterminating work—Living north or N. W.; experience not necessary. Apply Room 207, 350 N. Clark.

HELPERS—Young men on retail trucks; also night work as package sorters. Apply 401 N. Ogden-av.

COLLECTOR—Vending route; with car. Midwestern Merchandise Co., 438 W. Ontario.

MAN—Middle age; for undertaker. Own room and shower. Call 9-10 a.m. Lawndale 7103.

MAN—Wh., sgle.; maintenance wk.; funeral home; gd. sal. and apt. 2018 W. Division.

FURNITURE MOVERS AND HELPERS. ALLIED STORAGE, 4312 Cottage Grove.

LABORERS WTD.—No. Side pref.; no exper. nec.; steady. Address H A 208, Tribune.

AUTO PORTER WANTED—GOOD SALARY PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

GARAGE and parking lot attendants—Good pay. 175 W. Monroe-st.

PORTER—SALARY $20. 2821 MILWAUKEE-AV.

MEN for sorting packages; night work. 3949 Schubert-street.

HOUSEMEN [2]—For residence hall work. Call Mr. Graham, Greenleaf 2500.

HANDY man—White; elderly; single; fire furnace; live on place. Plaza 9869.

COLLECTORS—Steady job; home del. newspaper subscription. 7243 W. Grand.

MAN—To work in wholesale butter and egg house; must drive. Armitage 7204.

MAN or boy—For part time early morn. work; S. S. residence pref. Hyd. 9245.

CAR WASHER, COLORED. 5051 Elston-av., corner Cicero.

GARAGE Floor man—Steady emp. S. Side. White. Del. 5512.

ROUTE man—Dry cleaning; steady job; gd. pay. Address S O 231, Tribune.

AUTO garage porter—Col.; nights; expd.; best wages. 7329 W. Grand. Lac. 1300.

GENERAL stock work—No exp. necessary. Sam Bass, 769 W. Adams-street.

PORTER—Stockboy; colored; experienced; gd. pay. Apply 6500 S. Halsted-street.

GAS Station attendant and greaser—Expd. Biltmore Service, 2057 W. Division.

MEN—To wrap bundles, 50c per hour. Apply Mr. Schmitz, 29 E. Hubbard.

MEN FOR ORDINARY LABOR. V. J. DOLAN CO., 1830 N. LARAMIE.

MAN to assist manage a bowling alley floor. 131 South Wabash-avenue.

MEN wanted—For loading trailers. Apply R. & V. Cartage Co., 1161 Cullerton.

MEN—White, capable, to drive private livery. Apply in person, 9835 Beverly-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis, with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. A. Paine, field representative of The Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Hotel Morrison, Room 1050, Chicago, to interview applicants. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

WATCHMEN

Large industrial plant doing defense work needs men for patrol and watch service. Excellent working conditions. Apply after 1 p. m. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois.

Estimators and Repair Men
We will immediately add several men to our estimator force. No exper. required, as you simply make estimates and collect. Men in similar positions earning upwards of $75 per wk. For these positions you must own automobile and live on so. side. We can also use a few shop men. Salary $4 per day plus time and one-half for overtime. Apply after 10 a. m. Electrolux Corp., 7919 S. Ashland.

WAR PLANT GUARDS.
U. S. born; white; age 21 to 40; 2 yrs. high school; exper. not required; 48 hr. wk.; $34.95 to start; increase after training to $40. Must be married with dependent children; active; at least 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 175 lbs. or over. State qualification, height, weight, schooling, present occupation, past employment. YOU WILL BE COMPLETELY INVESTIGATED.
ADDRESS S O 151, TRIBUNE.

PACKERS AND WRAPPERS
STOCK
PARCEL POST
If you are physically fit and active and are up to 60 yrs. of age we can place you; also men who find it difficult to obtain employment due to their age.
Address S K 409, Tribune.

MEN—Living south, for part time work every day after school. If you are now employed or your day is free every day after school you can earn extra money by promoting the sale of The Saturday Evening Post through boys. Salary $1 per afternoon; must have car. Call Aberdeen 0550 for appointment.

PLANT GUARDS
Men not over 65 years old; active and able to pass physical examination. Must be citizens and have a clear record. Knowledge of firearms would be helpful but not necessary. Must have tact and ability to handle and control people.
ADDRESS S S 523, TRIBUNE.

$40 WEEKLY SALARY
Plus Commission
Polish speaking man to handle established insurance route. Bond required. Steady position. Experience not necessary. South Side. Address S P 386, Tribune.

OLD established concern has opening for 3 men between ages 50-65—Men who have had sales experience or held minor executive positions preferred. In reply give age, birthplace, education, employment past 15 years. Salary $35 per week to start. Chance for advancement.
ADDRESS H 144, Tribune.

Men 50 Yrs. or Older

You can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers. Apply Mr. Cougill before 11 a. m.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. La Salle-st.

YOUNG MEN—22-37 yrs., married and with 1 or more children; able to drive 1 ton panel truck; servicing nut and gum vending mchs.; previous exp. not required. $25 per wk. 1st mo. while learning with frequent raises as you gain in exp. Illinois Vending Co., 2021 Carroll-av.

WATCHMEN
Good winter job. Steady work for men who want permanent employment six nites per week; $20. to start; uniforms furnished. 155 W. Madison, Rm. 208. 9 to noon.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
Jewish speaking with Albany Park following preferred. Steady work; good pay for right man.
RAINBOW LAUNDRY, 4307 W. Division.

25—MEN—25
17 to 60 years; factory work; nights. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-rd., 7 p. m. Bring birth certificate.

MEN for exterminating work. No experience necessary. With or without cars. Interviews between 8 and 10 a. m. Smithereen Co., 216 W. Jackson, Room 706.

TRUCK DRIVERS.
Lp., some trailer and double bottom drivers. Apply Sprout & Davis, 3500 Indianapolis-blvd., Whiting, Indiana.

BAGGAGE AND MAIL HANDLERS.
18 to 45; married men preferred; night work; $5.20 per day to start. Apply Baggage Agent, Union Station.

JANITOR—For Catholic church; South Side; experienced, sober; not in draft; salary $175. Give age and reference. ADDRESS S O 105, TRIBUNE.

MAN—To wrap packages and keep in stock room, ½ day Saturdays, $20 per week. Office Stationery & Equipment Co., 325 W. MONROE.

Nite Watchman, 45 to 55
Sober, reliable, Chicago refs., good salary. Steady job. 2001 S. State-st.

PORTER—Elderly man; steady; for porter work nights in tavern. Sober and references. Mansfield 6256.

MEN—Over 18, for factory work; no exp. nec.; bring birth certificate; perm. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

MAN—To do exterminating work; no experience necessary; willing to learn; steady. Apply Nueva Fumigating Co., 714 N. Cicero.

GENERAL factory work—Exper. not necessary; steady work; good pay. Soy Bean Products Co., 210 N. Carpenter.

MEN—17-50. No exp. nec. We will train. Pleasant work and conditions. 900 N. Franklin, 5th floor.

OLD men—Age 50 and over; easy wk. as messengers. Bring social security card; gd. pay. Apply Rm. 21, bsmt., 166 W. Van Buren.

COLLECTOR—For an industrial insurance debit; 25% comm.; must furnish ref. and security. Central 2856.

FOUNTAIN and sandwich man—Days; no Sunday; exp. and fast. Apply [illegible]

MAN wanted—To manage newspaper agency. Must live in neighborhood. Apply Apply Windsor Park News, 2135 E. 75th.

SHOE salesman—Men's and boys'; expd.; steady employment. Address S P 587, Tribune.

MARKERS and packers—In shipping room. 1323 W. Carroll, 1st floor.

4 STRONG men for heavy factory work. 70c hr. start. 4600 S. Tripp.

MEN WANTED—For moving. Apply 8 a. m. Calder's Van Co., 3843 W. Chicago-av.

MAN—Ride bike; $13 wk. [illegible] 108 W. Lake, R. 202.

BOY—To drive light delivery truck; chauffeur's license required. 1309 W. North-av.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE MAN. SWANSON BROS., 149 W. KINZIE.

BARBER shop porter wanted—Steady work. 318 S. St. Louis.

DRIVERS—Semi or straight; for local work; exp.; state ref. Address S P 489, Tribune.

MAN—HELP IN BAKERY SHOP. 3216 NORTH-AV.

MEN TO WORK IN AUTOMOTIVE SHOP. APPLY 1323 SOUTH CICERO.

GARAGE HIKERS—EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY. 326 W. WELLS-ST.

MAN with motorcycle, to make deliveries in city. Rapid Copy Service, 133 N. Wacker.

KENNEL MAN—SINGLE. GOOD SALARY. 445 W. ERIE.

DRIVER—For wholesale hat cleaners; steady work. Apply 4209 Cottage Grove.

MIDDLE Age Man—To run errands; $18 a wk. Geo. E. Balch & Co., 335 S. Dearborn.

LABORERS—For coal hikers. Good pay. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

MEN—2, to pile hardwood lumber. 2415 BARRY-AV.

HANDYMAN—EXPD. FOR HOTEL. CALL LONGBEACH 9022.

DRIVER—On store fixture truck. Some exp. necessary. Refs. req. 509 Milwaukee-avenue.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Miscellaneous.

MEN
who want inside work
for the winter
Ages 21 to 50; strong and active to handle paper and books. Good starting wage plus weekly bonus. Raises assured to those who qualify. We are located near excellent transportation—I. C. R. R., Elevated, street car & buses. This will be important when gasoline is rationed in November.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2123 CALUMET-AV.
Office open 'til noon Saturday

JANITORS
FAMILY MEN
Willing to do general building clean-up & maintenance.
Montgomery Ward and Co.
618 W. CHICAGO
2D FL., MAIL ORDER BLDG.

NOTICE
Employment
Office Open Sunday
9 A. M. Until 12 Noon.
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. Division-st.

25–MEN–25
to distribute coupons; $3.50 per day cash advanced daily. Apply 7 a.m., 417 S. Green.

BOWLING pin setters—Steady work. No exp. necessary. Can earn $35 and up weekly. Cascade Bowling Center, 3825 W. Madison.

Employment Service.

Truck Drivers
Licensed, experienced truck drivers wanted. Union pay and hours. Apply at the office of the Chicago Truck Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union of Chicago and Vicinity, Local 705, 934 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

RESULT GETTING LETTERS for THAT WAR job. B. H. Allen, 140 N. Dearborn.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"
CHICAGO'S BEST
8 MECH. DRAFTSMEN [no fee] To $3,300
Factory foreman, over 40, food pk. ex. .$50
Metallurgist, to 5 yrs. ex., S. S. .24 to $3,600
SUPT. MACH. REPAIR $3,600
SUPT. FOOD MFG.. EXP. $6,000
SALES TRAINEE, $175+
SALES, Drug Contacts .....$200+
SALES, Pharmaceuticals .....$225+
COST ACCOUNTANT MFG. $350
GENERAL ACCOUNTING $250
JR. COST ACCT. $200
SHIPPER, $200
SHOE SALESMEN .....$25+
STENO.-SECY. $190
JR COST ACCT $175
STOCK LEDGER CLERK $150
SERVICEMEN, no exp. $130
Boys—Office-Stock, $100

BOYS—MEN
AGE 16 TO 65
65c to 86c Per Hr.
+ OVERTIME AND BONUS
DEFENSE WORK—A-1 COMPANIES.
Electricians (Defense), $52
LITTLE MILLING or drill exp. $45
CARPENTER'S HELPER .....78c+
Shop Trainees, 80c Hr.
54 HR. WK.—TIME & ½ OVER 40 HRS.
Tool grinder $1.75+ | Machinis .....$1.50+
Exterminators.. | Guards $36
Learn grinding..$38 | Repair mach. .$1.50+
Maintenance ...$52 | Shop helper 80c
COLORED MEN, $36
"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

ASST. MGR.—I.B.M. tabulat. mach. dept.$175
STENO.-SECY.—Read blue prints $175
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT .....$50 wk.
COLLEGE MAN—Age 23-35, food exp. train to be railroad steward $200
H. S. GRAD.—Age 18 to 25, interested in chemistry, no exp. req.$130+overtime
JR. DRAFTSMAN—Little exp. req. $225
TIMEKEEPER—Small plant $170
MAN—Age 25 to 55, good at figures, train for cost accounting, start $150
SHIPPING CLERK—Little exper. $125
COMPTOMETER OPER.—Railroad $130
FANFOLD BILLER—Railroad $144
DEFENSE PLANT GUARD $170
HAND SCREW OPER.—Little exper. 75c
SHEET METAL—70 hr. week 95c
ACET. WELDER—Plenty overtime $1.25
MILLWRIGHT—48 hr. week $1.10
LABORERS, $48 WK.
ASSEMBLERS—Little exp. .....75c to $1
BOYS—Learn shop work $30
INSPECTORS—Any experience .....75c-$1.40
OLDER MEN, $30-$40
For shop work, stock and shipping room.
Watchman .....$28 | Welders .....70c-$1.20
Electrician .....90c | Elec. helper 65c
Power shears ...60c | Boy printer $30
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

Colored Factory Jobs
DAYS-NIGHTS, 60c-73c HR.
COL. LABORERS, 73c HR.
Col. elevator .....60c | Col. porter $25
COL. HANDYMEN, $85
Col. R. R. ldry. helper .....66c hr
Col. Breakfast Cook, $35
Col. commissary cook $30
Col. driver, station wagon $22.50
Col. dishwasher..$20 | Col. porters $25
100 COL. GARAGE JOBS
24 East Van Buren, 2d Flr.

EXECUTIVE
OFFICE MGR.—Finance, taxes $4,500
MERCHANDISING—FOOD MFG., ADV. AGENCY EXP. .....$10,000+
3 COPYWRITERS—Agy. exp. $3,600-10,000
ADV. PROD. MGR.—Agency $2,400
ASST. PROD. MGR.—Agcy. exp. $1,800
MARKET ANALYSIS—Radio sales $2,400
ASST. ADV. MGR.—Copy layout $1,600
ARTISTS—Pkg., label design, lv. $2,100
JR. CLERKS—Good future .....$75-$85
Sinclair-Masterson
ROOM 1749. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

AUTO MECHS., $100 WK.
Laborers .....80c | Sand blasters 80c
Pressmen .....90c | Carpenters $1
Guards .....$130 | Sprayers 80c
ANY AGE. BIG FUTURE. WILL TEACH.
YARD CLERKS, $150
Gen'l office .....$125 | Sales $150
Auditor; trav. .$125 | Acct's .....to $300
BUREAU
25 EAST JACKSON. ROOM 1608.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
10 learn machine shop $39
15 learn ruff grinding $39
10 learn shop helpers $43
Some Experience.
Drill press, 1 month exper. $39
Crane oper. .....$45 | Lathe T. R. $50
Milling .....$70 | Inspector $58
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

AUTO bikers .....$27 | Firemen .....$30-$50
Truck mechs .....$55 | Electricians $46
Auto painters .....$35 | Machinists .75c-$1.50
Count. men.$25-$35 | Wood workers 70c
Kitch. men.$25-$30 | Sprayers $28
Learn ckg..$100.r.b. | Watchmen .....$25-$35
Elderly cooks .....$30 | Housemen .....$50-$125
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

AGE UP TO 55—FOR
Hotel Clerks, Housemen, Elevator Men, Steward, $150. Chef, out. $200. Modern, 879 North State.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
NAME THE JOB YOU WANT
WE HAVE IT! !
6 EXECUTIVES—Age 40-55
Knowledge of metals; to supervise in distribution; salary $4,500
3 JR. CHEMISTS, men or women $2,400
3 INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS $5,200
METALLURGIST, permanent .....$3,600 UP
JR. METALLURGIST .....$2,400 UP
CHIEF ENGR. [Mfg.], sm. parts $7,500 UP
CHIEF TIME STUDY ENGR. $4,800-$5,200
ELECTRICAL ENGR., Loop $3,600
CHEMICAL ENGR. $2,750
ENGINEER: to supervise production and assembly of instruments $6,000
ENGINEER [M. E. or E. E.]; for inspection and supervision $6,000
MACHINE DESIGNER .....$4,200 UP
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $4,800
RECORD MANAGER—
Steel tool company; govt. records. $200 UP
STENO.-CLERK, for local newspaper $150
CASHIER-CLERK, Loop, 40 hours $150
3 A-1 JR. ACCOUNTANTS, exec. type, for National Organization in commercial research division $225
ASST. TO SALES MGR.; handle correspondence, pricing, etc.; age 25-35. $150
F. C.-BKKPR.; start at $35 wk. for 30 days, then to $216
3 GENERAL OFFICE MEN, age 25-45; reasonable draft deferment; start in timekeeping, cashier jobs. .$130
AUDITOR for chain theater org.; 20% trav. in nearby states $200
60 MEN TO LEARN
Mach. Trade in Co. Schl., $30
LICENSED ENGR., Union. Club $167.50
SPRAYERS 75c-90c
STEAM FITTERS-PLUMBERS .....85c+
ELECTRICIAN, days $44.20
BLDG. MAINT., oil burner $150
ASSEMBLY WORK .....$50 UP
PAINTERS, steady $44.20
LEARN PLASTICS .....$30 UP
MEN, learn machine adjusting .....$35 UP
BOYS, learn shop work .....$35 UP
CABINET assemblers, helpers, nailers, wood mach's, finishers .....75c-$1.40
LABORERS, Defense plants 70c-95c
WAREHOUSE HELPERS .....85c hr.
30 PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS $40
GUARDS, local 82c
TRUCKERS-DOCK HANDS .....$33-$40
STOCK AND SHIPPING .....$30-$45
ARC WELDERS .....90c-$1 hr.
MILLWRIGHTS & MAINT. MEN. .$50 UP
Rest. Mgr.—Out of city, $3,600
(Indust. Plant Exp. Nec.)
HOTEL CARPENTER $130
COUPLES, R. R. lunchroom .....$200, board
HOTEL PAINTERS $125
Janitors .....$32.50 | Elev. operators $110
KLUGE PRESS, 90c
GORDON FEEDERS, steady 75c
VERTICAL PRESSMEN, steady $1
KELLY PRESSMEN, steady $1.10
LINOTYPE-MAKEUP, steady $1
PRINTERS, all around .....75c UP
PRESS HELPERS, any exp. .....Up to $34
ARTIST, young, some exp. $30
GAS MGRS.-ATTENDS. [no fee] .....$30-$50
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

DRAFTSMEN
MECH., ELEC., ARCH., etc. .....$200-$500
ENGINEERS TO $700
MASTER MECH., $800
SUPT., PRODUCT. MGRS., TIME STUDY, supervisors, etc., at highest salaries now.
ACCOUNTANT, $200
10 GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS. $125.
TRAVELING AUDITOR .....Expenses+$175
ASST. PURCH. AGENT—S. side $175
CLERK—MANAGE ORDER DEPT. $150
PAY ROLL CLERK-TIMEKEEPER $150
CORRESPONDENT and clerical—W. S. $150
Steno., s. s. .....$150 | Record clerk $130
Boys, office .....$90 | Typists $100
LINOTYPE OPERS., $45
COMPOSITOR, makeup $42
DEXTER FOLDER OPERATOR $42
PRESSMAN, MIEHLE VERT. $45
ASST. PRESSMAN, fine future $40
MEN—BOYS
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
LEARN FACTORY AND SHOP WORK.
SALARY, $30-$40
SHIPPING CLERK—SWELL JOB, $35.
ASSEMBLERS, 75c
Diemakers .....$1.75 | Truck driver $30
Sprayers .....80c | Solderers 70c
Milling, 58 hr.$1.20 | Boy driver $25
Punch-press .....75c | Jig sawyer 75c
Arc welders .....$1.10 | Wood mach. 75c
Auto mech. .....$1 | Cabinet mkr. 80c
MEN, age 30-45, learn mach. work $37
COLORED JANITOR, $24.
COLORED MEN and Boys for factory work. Lots of overtime. ...60c hour +
Hotel Watchman, $100, Rm.
HOTEL CLERKS TO $135.
Elev. operator.$110 | Handy man $125
Check room .....$105 | Kitchen $105
Nite clerk ..$100 r. | Porter .....$65 r. b.
Fireman .....$80 r. b. | Hosp. help .....$45 r. b.
COLORED PORTER, $110.
3 COLORED PAINTERS, $110.
Col. cooks .....$35 | Col. laundry $25
Col. bus boys .....$26 | Col. couple ..$150 r. b.
Col. hsman.$100 r. b. | Col. handy $25
Col. dishwash .....$22 | Col. boys $21
"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

Shipping-Warehouse
Supervisor, $250-$300
BUILDING SERVICE SUPT.; TAKE CH'GE LARGE STAFF JANITORS $275
INDUST. ENGR., SHOP. MAN $450
ADVERTISING MGR., FOODS $6,000
INDUSTL. ENGR., JOB ANALYSIS $5,000
OFFICE PROCEDURES ENGR. $350
PURCHASING AGENT $7,500
B. OR C. STORE MANAGER $300
TRAFFIC MANAGER $250
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER $250
MID. AGED PHARMACIST $125
CONTROLLER, EAST $6,500
SR. ACCOUNTANT, perm. $350
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER $200
3 TIME STUDY ENGRS. .....$250-$325
HOTEL AUDITOR, $250
TIMEKEEPER, FLORIDA $150
ASST. TO HEAD BOOKPR. $125
STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR $30
2 OFC. CLKS., GD. AT FIGURES $35
Boys—Ofc.-Errands, $65-$75
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

BOYS—Operate new machines .....75c hr.
BOYS-MEN-CHAUFFEURS .....$30-$35 wk.
5 WHITE LABORERS .....82½c hr.
Punch Press and Shear Hands.75c-$1.00 hr.
4 SPRAYERS—Wood, Metal .75c-$1.05 hr.
5 Shipping Clerks and Truckers .....$25 wk.
FILIPINO FACTORY JOBS .....70c hr.
COLORED JOBS BELOW:
10 COLORED ASSEMBLERS .....60c hr.
Colored Truck Driver .....$25 wk.
30 COLORED FACTORY—Defense .$28 wk.
20 COLORED GARAGE JOBS .$25-$35 wk.
FULL FEE, $5.00.
75 LAUNDRY AND RESTAURANT JOBS.
NO FEE ON JOBS LISTED BELOW:
15 MEN-BOYS—LEARN BAKERS' TRADE.
ANY AGE. STARTING WAGE. 70c
HOUR; 1 MONTH, 90c HOUR.
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 S. Dearborn Room 204

LIGHT LABOR, $1 HR.
Any age, no exp. needed, good future.
9 Watchmen .....$35 | Shop helpers .....65c+
Sheet metal .....90c | Inspectors $1
Compositor .....$1 | Pressman $1
DELIVERY WORK, $24.75.
ELDERLY MEN, 50c-65c.
MEN TO TRAIN, $30.
Accountants .....$175 | Billers $125
STOCK, SHIPPING, TO $39.
CENTURY 30 E. Adams 4th Floor

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.
AUDITOR—FINANCE EXP.; LOOP $225
COST ACCT.—MFG. EXP. $200
SALES CORRESPONDENT—S. S. $200
ADV. SPECIALTY—EXP. 50-60 .....$200
5 TIMEKEEPERS—35-50 .....$130
2 MULTIGRAPH OPERS.—LOOP $130
JR. TYPISTS—S. S., 5 DAYS $110
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
CENTRAL 3663.

STOCK Clerks .....$40 | Jr. Time Study $50
Inspector .....$1 up | App. Welders $65c
As'mbly; no exp.$38 | Crane Opers $48
Learn Grinding.$35 | Assemblers .....75c-$1
Truck Mechs .....$50 | Tool Crib $33
Ship. Clerk .....$30 | Gen. Factory $40
MANY JOBS NOT LISTED
ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON

5 COST ACCOUNTANTS .....$175-$225
ACCOUNTANTS, general .....$150-$225
PURCHASING agents, metals .....$175-$250
TYPIST-BILLER-clerk $110
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.
Order writer, $175; bkkpr.-acct., $150; statistical clk., $145; fanfold biller, $140; asst. shipping clerk, $130; mail clk., age 40-60, $125; office boys, $85-$95.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. RM. 1105.

TRUCK washer, $39; truck mech., $1.10 hr. Automatic screw, $1 hr.; truck help, $28. Col. found. labor, 70c hr.; fac. lab., 70c hr. GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

NO CHARGE
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS
WITH AN ARMAMENT PLANT NEAR THE LOOP IN CHICAGO
Top Salaries for
SUPERINTENDENTS
GENERAL FOREMEN
MACH. SHOP FOREMEN
SET UP TURRET LATHES
SET UP MILLING MACHINES
JIG BORER
CUTTER GRIND. FOREMAN
TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
GRINDERS—Tool Rm. Exp.
Tool Crib Keeper—Tool Exp.
THE ABOVE POSITIONS ARE FOR A WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER JUST WEST OF THE LOOP IN CHICAGO WHERE WORKING CONDITIONS ARE EXCELLENT. 60 HOURS PER WEEK, TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVER 40 HOURS. THERE IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WHO PROVE THEMSELVES TO BE PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED.
THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS. MANY OF THE FOLLOWING
ARE WITHOUT CHARGE TO THE APPLICANT ALSO.
WAREHSE. SUPT. [FOODS] .$4,000-$5,000
WRITER [Editorial], 30-35 yrs. $3,600
LAWYER, 30-35 yrs. [Gentile] $3,000
MERCHANDISE MGR. [Furniture] .$10,000
TAX ACCOUNTANT, 30-40 .....$4,000
AUDITORS, travel, 30-45 yrs. $3,000
PRODUCTION Control Mgr., 36 yrs. .$5,600
CHIEF PRODUCT. Develop. Engr. .$15,000
CHEM. ENGR., metallurgist, 35 yrs. .$4,200
ASST. WORKS MGR., 40-50, M. E. .$14,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR, M. E. grad. $8,000
STAFF INDUST. ENGRS., 40-50 .....$6,500
CIVIL ENGRS., to train for safety .$2,100
SUPT., aircraft exper., 40-46 .....$17,000
20 GEN. FOREMEN, mch. shop exp. $6,000
18 FOREMEN, mach. shop exper. $4,500
50 SET UP MEN, various mchs. .$1.40 hr.
TOOL MAKERS, TOOL DESIGNERS, PRODUCTION MGRS., ESTIMATORS, ASST FOREMEN, TIME STUDY MEN.
TEXTILE ENGRS. Fcty. Mgr., 30-45 .$6,000
TEXTILE TIME Study Men, 38 yrs. .$5,000
HUNDREDS OF Opportunities for Engrs.
THERE ARE A FEW GOOD SALES OPENINGS FOR HIGH TYPE MEN.
CLERICAL ACCOUNTING.
We have many requests for accountants where salaries are from $225 to $500 per month. We suggest that you inquire personally or by letter.
Comptroller, 33-43 yrs.; mfg. $12,000
4 COST ACCTS., heavy mfgr. exp. .$6,000
PROJECT MGR., earth movg., exp. .$12,000
SALES PROM. Mgr., retail chain .$18,500
TRAINING DIRECTOR, retail chain .$8,500
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO COME IN FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW YOU MAY WRITE FOR OUR APPLICATION.
A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130 140 S. DEARBORN.

$15,000
will be paid to a man who is qualified as a Development Engineer on Household Appliances.
INSPECTOR—Quality $400
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STENOGRAPHER $150
ACCOUNTANTS—All kinds, 200 .....$350
MEN, 75c-90c
Learn Trades or Factory
ASSEMBLERS
with and without experience, no age limit. Those mechanically inclined will make average pay $45 per week.
FACTORY HANDS
Men mechanically inclined to advance themselves in their own lines. $40 to $60 week.
BOYS, $20-$35
Regardless of your draft status, see us today. Many opportunities.
ELDERLY MEN
40 to 60 yrs. old. $30 while training.
10 carpenters $1.20
10 firemen helpers $35
20 welders, with and without experience..60c to $1.20
10 Janitors $30
12 RADIO AMATEURS, $35.
PAINTERS, 90c-$1.10 HR.
2 TRUCK DRIVERS .....$30-$35
ELECTRICIAN, $1.
Nite Watchman, S. S., $120
BAKERS OR HELPERS .....$30-$50
BUILDING MAINTENANCE $150
Houseman .....$100 | Gas station $35
Lic. eng. .....$135 | Garage mgr. $150
Hotel clerk .....$125 | Truck helper 65c
Printers, Linotype Operators
Pressmen, Feeders, Bindery
MANY STEADY JOBS OPEN

ALL TRADES
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JR. DRAFTSMEN, $150
ORGANIC CHEMIST $300
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BOOKKEEPER—Loop $150
ACCT.—Stock control $200
RETAIL STORE DEPT. MGRS. $200
SERVICE TRAINEES—Age 30-50 .....$150
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Expediter .....$175 | Credit men $200
BOYS, 16-65
for Trades and Factory
Learn and Earn $23-$28 wk.
LEARN SCREW MACHINE, $30.
Janitor .....$38 | Receiving clerk $30
Solderers .....70c up | Sprayers 75c
Watchman .....$25 | Woodworkers .....to $1
Warehouse .....$32 | Truckers $38
Punch press .....$35 | Beginner grinders .$36
Laborers, Defense, $45
FOUNDRY HELPERS, 80c
COLORED LABORERS, 85C HOUR.
MAINTENANCE MEN, 85c HR.
AIRCRAFT PLANT
NEEDS INSPECTORS [wood] .....$40 up
Beginner Welders, $30
HANDICAPPED boys and men $25
BEGINNER LATHE HANDS $40
PRINTERS—SEE WEAVER
PRESSMAN, horizontal .....$65 O.T.
COMPOSITOR, steady, small shop $32
6 GORDON FEEDERS 75c
Hotel clerks .....$110 | Housemen .....$65 r. b.
Kitchen help. | Porters.
Bus boys. | Orderlies.
Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
220 SO. STATE, 6TH FLOOR

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BUYER, MEN CLOTH., OP.
Steno.-Secy. for bd. of direc. $2,400
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Operating supt., M O $3,600
Older men to train, def. $150
Aut. screw foreman .....Very Tops
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Factory, no exp. req. 70c
Rough carpenter, factory 93c
Boys, col., learn welding $22
COLORED LABORER, 74c
Doorman .....$110 | Ins. eng. .....$123 r. b.
Htl. main. .....$100 r. | Houseman $105
Hotel painter..$110 | Driver, bak. .....Scale
Boys part time, evenings 40c

THE JOB HOUSE
NEEDS COLORED MEN
TODAY FOR
FACTORY—NO EXPERIENCE, 72c.
Stockroom .....$28 | Janitor $110
Foundry .....80c | Husky, colored $41
Warehouse .....$32 | Garage jobs, all kinds.
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Office mgr., married, draft exempt. North.
Bkkpr., m. age.$25 | Office boys $85
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Gar. men .....$35 | Housemen $85
Htl. clerk .....$105 | Fr. elev. man $100
Gas sta. att.$125+ | Truck driver $35
Col.-wht. rest., hosp., htl. work.
ALL TYPES OF FACTORY HELP.
Exp. and no exp. No age limit.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY.
Plant manager, A1, for 2,500 employes. $15,000-$18,000.
Many other A1 jobs for factory managers, superintendents, foremen, chemists and metallurgists, mechanical and electrical engineers, $3,000 to $20,000.
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20 W. Jackson. Established 27 years.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

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HEAT TREATING FOREMAN $4,800
ASSEMBLY FOREMAN, radio $4,200
CONST. ESTIMATOR $3,900
6 TIME STUDY ENGINEERS $3,000
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MAN $3,000
EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER $2,700
Designers-Drafts.
INDUS.-ELECTRICAL, to $5,600.
PROCESS CONTROL, to $5,600.
MECHANICAL, $3,600-$4,800.
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MECH. INSPECT.; Heavy mach. shop experience, location New York .....$300+
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Mail order or advg. agency exp. $2,400
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TRAV. AUDITOR, irn. cost & contr. .$3,600
ORDER DEPARTMENT MGR. $2,100
MEN, age 45-58, mfgr. will train $1,800
BOY, junior contact trainee $1,300
500 MEN—BOYS
AIRPLANES, GUNS,
RADIOS, SHIPYARDS, MACHINE SHOPS,
WELDERS, MACHINISTS, INSPECT., ETC.
PAY $38.50 TO $63 TO START.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEES ON MANY JOBS.
25 INSPECTOR JOBS ..... ALL KINDS
50 WELDER JOB .....65c hr., $80 wkk.
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50 MACHINE OPS., ALL KIND. TOP PAY
100 MACHINISTS, north, south, out town.
50 STEAMFITTERS .....$1.25 hr.
MEN-BOYS, TO LEARN
Grinders, drill press, assemblers, stock clerks, shipping clerks, factory janitors, sprayers, others.
Painter and Paprh., $10 Day
HOTEL AUDITOR, $150.
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Rest. cash .$30 mls. | Dishwasher $24
Cooks .....$30-$45 | Locker rm. man. $110
Lic. fireman .....85c | Bartender $37.50
Counterman .....$30 | Bus boys .....$22 mls.
Doorman .....$100 | Houseman .$120 rms.
Maint. man .....$150 | Stat. engr. $47
4 TRUCK DRIVERS, $40
Baker .....$60 | Baker helper $30
Gas attend. .....$35 | Truck helper $25
Compositor ..$1 hr. | Auto mech. .....$1 hr.
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15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

JOB EVALUATOR, $600
COST ACCOUNTING—Mfg. $350
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Purch. asst. .....$175 | Expediter $250
ACCOUNTANTS PAYROLL CLERK $200
DRAFTSMEN—Juniors and seniors to.$350
RODMAN OR TRANSITMAN $300
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WAR JOBS AND TRADES!
BOYS—16 YEARS, $25
BOYS—17 YEARS, 60c+
BOYS—18 YEARS, 70c+
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Some experience will do. Fine companies; any part of city; plenty O. T. .....75c-$1.25
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15 JR. TOOL AND DIEMAKERS, 90c.
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35-70 years; fine company; fast advancement; must be married .....Start $30
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"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
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200+CHOICE JOBS.
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Col. labor .....68c | Machine dish. .$75r.b.
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OFFICE MGR., ACCTG. $3,600
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PAINTERS or Paperhangers, nonu. or union laborers and factory help all kinds. GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

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All lines, $20 week to $10,000 year.
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BAKERY SALESGIRLS—Good salary.
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CASHIERS
Permanent positions in your own neighborhood. High School graduates preferred; age 18 to 30. Weekly starting salary $20. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply daily.
Walgreen Drug Store
1958 Irving Park. 5973 W. Madison.
1500 Morse-av. 6300 Cottage Grove.
6257 S. Ashland. 31 E. Adams.

CASHIERS
Part time openings for cashiers; experience not necessary. Apply central employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

CASHIER
Good appearance; 3 years' cashier and tobacco experience; steady job; good pay and future. Apply
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FLOOR.

CASHIER
THOROUGHLY exp.—Capable of handling cash quickly and accurately; also must be efficient to handle clerical detail. Apply York, 6 S. State.

Cashier-Typist
South Side Resident.
Howard Clothes, 6345 S. Halsted.

CASHIERS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
Goldberg's, 4756 S. Ashland.

CASHIER — Young lady; neat appearance; some exper. nec.; $20 per week and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash. Mrs. Madden.

CASHIER
Evenings, full time, for Michigan-av. store. Apply Ford Hopkins, 400 W. Erie.

CASHIER, assist bkpr.—Yng.; exp.; exc. opp. Wholes. groc. Address S P 586, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORKERS
Our employment office is open daily from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. and until noon on Saturday.
STARTING WAGE RATES
45c AN HOUR
SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35th-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CASHIER—For jewelry store; opportunity to learn National Cash Register. Apply Holland's, 6335 S. Halsted-street.

CASHIER—Truck line experience; starting salary, $27.50. Permanent.
Address S O 200, Tribune.

CLEANING chain—10 full time clerks; sal. while learning. Apply immed. Miss McCarthy, 1031 S. Pulaski, cor. Fillmore.

CLERICAL and typist—For accounting dept. Beginner considered. Call Mr. Martin, Webster 3200.

CLERK—Statistical; no exp. nec.; sal. $20-$22; no side mfr. Address S P 491, Tribune.

CLERK—For currency exchange.
109 E. Chicago. Whitehall 4643.

COLORED counter girls—Cleaning stores; H. S. grads.; N. side, W. side and S. side girls. Apply Miss Slappy, 301 E. 51st-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
wanted by west side mfg. of communications equip.; engaged in 100% war production. Must be experienced. State age, education, experience and salary.
ADDRESS S P 450, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer Operator
Exper'd on piece work; pay roll system desirable; excellent opport; state age, exper., and sal. desired. Address S P 82, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENTS
Ages 20 to 27
for adjustment correspondence work
Must have some college or an equivalent amount of business experience. Good starting salaries and excellent opportunities for advancement.
APPLY THURSDAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2D FLOOR, 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

COST DEPT. ASST.
Modern, well established firm desires personable young lady for vacancy now open in its cost department; purchasing department experience also desirable. Write fully for interview. Thank you.
Address S O 230, Tribune.

COST CLERK
wanted by west side mfr. of communications equip.; engaged in 100% war production. Must be experienced in material cost work. State age, education, experience, and salary. Address S O 70, Tribune.

COST Clerk—Expd. in mfg. costs. State experience and salary wanted.
Address S P 572, Tribune.

COTTON and silk dress store has permanent position open for salesgirl to assist store manager. 6232 S. Halsted.

COUNTER girls—For cleaners; exp.; if not will train. Public Clnrs., 501 S. Cicero.

DELICATESSEN CLERK
with or without experience. Steady, good salary. Delicatessen dept. Logan Dept. Str., Kimball, Milwaukee, and Diversey.

DEMONSTRATORS
No experience necessary.
Age 20-35 yrs.; neat appearing; good personality; hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good salary. Phone Normal 5900.

DEMONSTRATORS—Exp., successful; dept. store, to sell vitamin products. Salary and comm.; steady work. Give exp. and refs. Address S O 102, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Intelligent, energetic girl or woman who can handle large volume. To girl who is not afraid of responsibility and who believes in doing her job well, this opening offers a permanent position with rare opportunities for advancement. 5 day week. Give all details including salary expected, first letter. Address S O 137, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE Operators—2 girls able to do stenography. Address S P 387, Tribune.

DRESS sales woman—With better specialty shop exper.; salary plus comm.; perm. that LEVITT shop, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

ERRAND GIRL FOR DRESSMAKER.
Agnes B. Rice, 936 N. Michigan.

FILE CLERKS—TYPISTS.
Age 17-30; neat, bright girls, capable of adv. with or without exp., Call office mgr's. dept., Superior 0444.

FILE CLERK—Exper., efficient worker, able to assume responsibility; age 21-28; give comp. data incl. sal.
Address S T 591, Tribune.

FILE Clerks—[2]; experienced preferred, but will consider beginners. Phone Mr. M., Kedzie 4240 between 9-10:30.

FILE and mail clerks, typists, adding mach. clerks, gd. penman; under 28 yrs.; betw. 9-11 a. m., Rm. 1955, 135 S. La Salle-st.

GENERAL OFFICE
CLERICAL
Accurate—neat—good at figures. Permanent. $22.44 or more to start, depending upon experience.
TYPISTS
Rapid beginners considered. Permanent.
STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced. Permanent. Good starting salary.
Immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchases. Liberal holiday and vacation policy. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. Chicago-av.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Girl to work in account dept. of large So. side publishing co. No experience necess. In reply give age, education.
ADDRESS S O 153, TRIBUNE.

GENL. OFFICE GIRL
20-30 years. At least 5 years' exp.
Roosevelt Chair and Supply Co.
1220 S. Michigan.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
No exper. necess.; permanent; advancement. Edson Novelty, 1223 S. Wabash.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
No experience necessary. In reply state age and education. Address S P 448, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Typing, good at fig.
POULTRY FOOD PRODUCTS CO.,
117 South Water Market.

GENERAL office—Young lady for filing and stenography. Diamond T Branch.
320 S. SANGAMON.

GENERAL office work—Some typing and bookkeeping. Perm.; N. W. side. State age, exp., sal., etc. Address S O 340, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Young; no experience necessary; good penman.
STAR CLEANERS, 2421 N. WESTERN.

GENERAL office work—State age, religion. Address S P 497, Tribune.

GIRL—Living on west side to run addressograph, ditto machine, carry messages, etc., no exp. necess. Must be of refined character; neat appearance, capable of advancement. State nationality and ancestry.
Address S T 588, Tribune.

GIRL—INTELLIGENT
ABLE TO TYPE.
Aimee Dress Shop, 729 Elm-st., Winnetka.

Girls—Longhand Billing
and clerical work; 45c per hour. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard.

GIRL for mfg. concern on near north side to do typing and should be good at figures; state age, exp., phone, and salary desired. Address S P 430, Tribune.

GIRLS — Inexperienced, for general office work. Steady employment and advancement. Apply Hibbard Spencer Bartlett,
211 E. NORTH WATER-ST.

GIRL—Stenographer, with knowledge of general office routine for advertising dept. of near north side plant; steady.
364 W. Chicago-avenue.

GIRL—For billing and general office work. Give experience in letter.
ADDRESS S P 495, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—For full time sales work; starting salary above average. Apply Neisner Bros. 4040 W. Roosevelt-rd.

GIRL—Young, with stenographic training for general office work. No experience necessary. 3600 W. Potomac-avenue.

GIRL—Neat, with dressmaking exp. Clerk, button, pleat shop. Steady, pleasant working cond. Parker's, 36 S. State bet. 9-11.

GIRL or woman—For clerking in bakery; steady. 5530 S. Ashland.

GIRL—For general office work. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

GIRLS—Office work and typist. Edw. Don & Co., 2213 S. La Salle.

GIRL or woman—For office; must type; stdy. or part time. Peter Pan, 4025 Madison.

GIRL—Telephone and office work; will teach; permanent. 2078 Ogden-av.

GIRLS—For stockroom of near north side plant; those who qualify have the opportunity of being transferred later to the office; steady. 364 W. Chicago-avenue.

GIRLS—17 yrs. or over; neat, active; for full time stock and inspection work; no exp. nec. Apply 7th floor, employment office, Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 North State.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS
17 to 30 YEARS
SOME HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION
Tall, husky girls for various types of mail order work. Also some clerical jobs.
$19-$20 per week and up
No experience necessary. We will train you. Holiday and vacation pay. Immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchased.
APPLY NOW!
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL NOON. 2D FLOOR 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 and Over
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
RE-CHECKERS
FILE CLERKS
TICKET PULLERS
MISCEL. CLERICAL
ORDER FILLERS
PRE-PACKERS
SHIPPING RM. PACKERS
GOOD PAY—CHANCE FOR PROMOTION.
PAID REST PERIODS TWICE DAILY.
DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES.
CAFETERIA, LIBRARY.
LIBERAL HOLIDAY AND VACATION POLICIES.
BEST TRANSPORTATION.
ELEVATED & STREET CAR TO DOOR.
Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. Paulina-st.

Girls—10 or 12
A small mail order concern dealing in needlecraft supplies needs girls for order filling and stock handling; no exp. needed. 40 hr. 5 day week. Good salary. Apply at any time. Frederick Herrschner Co., 508 S. Franklin.

GIRL—20-40
Mathematically inclined, to do general office work. Must be high school graduate; comptometer experience preferred, but not essential; permanent position.
The Goss Printing Press Co.
1535 S. Paulina.

GIRL—18-22
to do typing and filing in engineering office. Prep or high school graduate. Permanent position. Previous experience unnecessary. Apply to Mr. F. H. Childs, The Goss Printing Press Co., 1535 S. Paulina.

GIRLS—Several young ladies wanted by loop office for filing, typing, and addressograph work. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Salary $85-$90. Give nationality, age, and telephone number.
ADDRESS S P 78, TRIBUNE.

GIRL FOR PRICING DEPT.
Drug store sales or office exp. for pricing dept. of chain drug co. office; 40 hr. week. Excellent advancement opportunity. State exp., age and starting salary expected.
ADDRESS S P 437, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—18-22, to assist in bookkeeping dept., posting, typing, filing; some exper. preferred. Small mfg. concern, good opportunity. Schweitzer and Conrad, Incorp., 4435 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL or draft exempt man—With bookkeeping experience; state years of experience and age in first letter.
Address E T 49, Tribune.

HOSIERY SALESGIRL
For shoe store; exc. salary; good hours. Apply Reel's, 4720 Sheridan-rd.

Inspector-Cashiers
WANTED.
Apply employment office,
11th floor Wabash.
Before 11 a. m.
Bring social security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison-sts.

INSPECTOR
to wrap men's and women's shoes; good position; marvelous chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Watkins.
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG, 205 S. STATE.

JR. DRAFTSWOMEN
For wk. on offset layout.
No experience required.
APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Floor
Montgomery Ward and Co.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Key Punch Operators
Experienced; work 6 to 10 p. m. State name, address, phone No., and experience.
ADDRESS S O 123, TRIBUNE.

LADY
FOR
EXECUTIVE POSITION
Must be well educated and dignified, with ability to direct employees. Travelling a necessity. College education preferred but not essential. Age 25-35. In reply give references and compensation desired.
Address S O 458, Tribune.

LAUNDRY Claim Adjuster—Exp. required. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

MAILERS—Insert., sorting, address., typing, or filing exp.; steady jobs and good pay for fast workers. Give exp. and sal. expected. Age no barrier. Address S O 454, Tribune.

MAIL clerk—State age, exp., and sal. desired. Also male or female messenger.
Address S P 552, Tribune.

MILLINERY salesladies—Must be expd.; salary $30 and comm. Blanche Richmond, 711 Church-st., Evanston.

MONROE CALCULATOR.
Some typing and clerical work. Splendid opportunity for bright girl. State experience, education, etc.
ADDRESS S O 121, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE WOMEN
Large industrial concern engaged in 100 per cent war production has openings for a large number of women in our general offices. Good starting rate. Excellent working conditions and opportunities for advancement.
Filing
Sorting
Posting
Typing
Stenography
Comptometry
Messenger Work
Record Keeping
Technical Clerks
Production Clerks
Open Until 9 P. M.; Saturday, 5 P. M.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

OFFICE girl—No experience necessary. New Goodrich Laundry, 1221 N. Oakley.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE CLERKS

experienced, 18-22, immediately; knowledge of office machines helpful but not essential, good at figures and general office routine. Apply Oscar Mayer & Co., 1241 N. Sedgwick-st.

OFFICE GIRL

for permanent position; neat, alert; must like figures; able to type. Coach & Car Equipt. Co., 2860 S. Quinn.

OFFICE girl—Large, established company; 5 day week; high school education; 17-20 years of age; neat appearance; give phone number. Address S O 233, Tribune.

OFFICE girl—Beginner; billing and switchboard; no exper. nec. Lunder's Wholesale Meats, 1215 N. Clark [rear].

OFFICE girl—Must be fast and accurate at figures. Salary $20 weekly. Address S O 175, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

Stock Transfer Clerk, experienced for conservative loop bank. Write age, education, salary, experience. ADDRESS T N 256, TRIBUNE.

Order Fillers

AGES 17 TO 28

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. SOME HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.

$19.20 for 40 hour week. Time and one-half for overtime.

IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED.

APPLY!!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLR., 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Montgomery Ward and Co.

ORDER BILLER

Also general office clerk; so. west side mfgr. State age, exper., salary expected. Address S O 157, Tribune.

ORDER Biller—Exp. typing and extending; Maywd. Ill. mfr. Address S P 396, Tribune.

OVER-AND-SHORT tracing clerk—Man or woman, with truck or rail exp. Hay. 5427.

POLICY writer and general office—Good at figures. Aviation Insurance. Wab. 8590.

RECEPTIONIST—Young, attractive; some filing; good opportunity. ADDRESS S O 220, TRIBUNE.

RECORD WORK

Young lady. Southwest side mfg. plant. Position now open. State age, exp., salary expected. Address S O 212, Tribune.

SALES

High school graduates, preferably with selling experience, for catalog order sales.

NEAT APPEARANCE and ability to meet public. Starting salary $20.40 for 40 hour week. Discount privileges and pleasant working conditions.

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLR., 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Montgomery Ward and Co.

SALES CORRESPONDENTS — Experienced; accustomed to dealing with variety, furniture and genl. stores in small communities; assist sales mgr. and take over direct mail correspondence; follow up and genl. sales building work; excellent opportunity and steady positions. Art Publishing Co. 2509 W. Cermak-rd.

SALESGIRLS

To sell hosiery and bags; good salary. Kitty Kelly Shoe Store, 112 S. State.

SALESLADY

Children's and infant's wear. Experienced. EDELMAN BROS., 4107 W. MADISON.

SALESWOMEN

Cigar dept.; no exper. required. Apply 6301 S. Halsted. Mr. Mesko.

SALESLADY — FOR HOSIERY, LINGERIE, BLOUSES, ETC.; NO EVENING WORK. JUDD HOSIERY CO., 131 W. MONROE.

SALESLADIES—Expd. in lingerie and sports wear; good salary and comm. Mangel's Women's Apparel, 115 So. State-st.

SALESGIRLS—Permanent position. No exp. necessary. Good starting salary. Neisner Bros., Inc., 3548 Irving Park-rd.

SALESLADY—Experd. ladies' access., furnish. and dresses. Continental Clothing House, Milwaukee and Ashland-aves.

SALESLADIES—Exp.; steady work; gd. pay. Daytime Frock Shop, 6451 S. Halsted.

SALESLADY — EXP. FOR COATS-SUITS. CREDIT CLOTHING CO., 322 S. STATE.

SALESLADIES — Experienced; for juvenile shop; good pay. Kiddyland. Nor. 4240.

SALESGIRL—Experienced, for ladies' specialty shop. 7903 S. Ashland.

SALESLADY—Exp. in ready to wear. Apply Gately Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

SALESGIRLS—For small dept. store; good salary. Weiner's, 1656 Roosevelt-road.

SALESGIRL—For bakery. Hours 10-6; good wages. Apply 8542 S. Racine.

SECRETARY

Position near So. side. State age, experience, religion, and salary desired. ADDRESS S O 158, TRIBUNE.

Service Station Attendants

Complete training and good salary from start with opportunity for advancement. Experience not necessary. Give age, height, weight, and previous employment. Attach snapshot if available. Address S P 544, Tribune.

SHORT Hours—Typing, filing; married or single. 2003 S. Prairie-av. open 9 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER OR DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Minimum salary $25 a wk. Defense industry. See Mr. Martin, 610 W. Van Buren-st., Room 510, today, 10-5:30.

Stenographers—Typists

WANTED—By old, reliable organization; steady work; mod. offices. Call at Room 307, 4613 Milwaukee. Ask for Mr. Erdman, or Rm. 415, 1 N. Pulaski. See Mr. Keyser.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

By established insurance agency; state qualifications, experience, age, and religion. Salary $25 weekly. Address S O 271, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

Exp. in general office detail; excellent opport.; state age, exper., and sal. expected. Address S P 518, Tribune.

STENO.—Exper.; over 23; accounting background desirable, but not essential; state qualifications and salary desired. Address S O 218, Tribune.

STENO.—Office detail; good oppor. for bright beginner in small mfg. concern; near S. side. Address S O 559, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Alert, cap., good at figures; pleasant advt. office; chance for advancement. Address S T 594, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young; small off.; N. W. side. State age, experience, and salary in first letter. Address S O 78, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—4 yr. H. S. grad.; 1 yr. experience; perm. position; West side pref. McIntosh Elec. Co., 223 W. California.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., knowledge billing. Good opportunity. Apply Thomas Paper Stock Co., 860 W. Evergreen-av.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; South Side office. State experience, age, references, salary expected. Address S P 485, Tribune.

STENO.—Exper. or bright beginner. Trindle Products, 2227 Calumet.

STENO.—Some clerical work. Northwest mfg. plant. Call Brunswick 4110.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, pleasant telephone voice, lst. office work. $17.Whi.4285.

STENO.-asst. bkkpr.—30-55; exp.; accurate. Ideal Mach. Co., 2230 S. Union, Mon. 4051.

STENO.—Genl. office work; experienced. 1500 S. Western-av.

STENO.—Yng., for atty.; exp.; gd. speller; state educ., sal. Address S O 490, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced girl for steno., typing, and clerical work.

BORG & BECK DIVISION

6558 S. MENARD.

STENOGRAPHER—Established business paper; loop; to assist advertising manager; state experience in detail, schooling, age, nationality, salary; married no objection. Address H 318, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD Operator—Exp'd. to handle P. B. X. board; some typing and filing; give full particulars, appearance, exper., age, etc. Address S O 258, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD Operator, Typist, General Office Work. Retail coal yard, N. W. Side. State age, salary, experience. ADDRESS S O 262, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD operator and cashier—Combination. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Washington Hotel, 167 W. Washington.

TICKET and order writer—Experienced in made to measure men's tailoring. ADDRESS H 357, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS

$20.40 per week

Copy typing jobs open for rapid typists. Apply Employment Office, 2nd floor.

618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

TYPISTS AND COMPTOMETRISTS

Part time and full time work available for women with above experience. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

TYPIST-CLERK

No exper. necessary. Starting salary $16. 5 day week. So. side. State age, nationality, address, phone number. Address S P 520, Tribune.

TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD.

No objections to beginner if extra bright high school graduate. Must be rapid and accurate. Excellent advancement. Rapidly growing business. 412 Orleans-st., 2d fl.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK

Minimum salary $20 week. Defense industry. See Mr. Martin, 610 W. Van Buren-st., Room 510, today, 10-5:30.

Typist—Gen'l Office Work

Minimum salary $20 a wk.; defense industry. See Mr. Martin, 610 W. Van Buren-st., Room 510, today, 10-5:30.

TYPIST and file clerk—No exp. necessary; recent high school graduate preferred; defense work; North side; give full information. Address S P 92, Tribune.

TYPIST—Between 25 to 35. $22 to start; 44½ hr. wk. Loop, at Clark and Madison. No dictation. Include phone no. Address H 143, Tribune.

TYPIST—Rapid and accurate. Apply 7th flr. empl. office, before 11 a. m. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

TYPISTS—Exp.; pc. wk. Top rates. Good copy. Time and ½ over 40 hrs. Day or evening. LOOP, 6th floor, 333 W. Lake.

TYPISTS—EARN UP TO $28 WEEK; STEADY; 8:30 TO 5, NO SAT. STERLING SALES CO., 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TYPIST—For electromatic typewriter, permanent position. Give full details first letter. Address S P 564, Tribune.

TYPIST—Young girl 18 to 25; $20 wk. and meals; 5½ day week. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash. Mrs. Madden.

TYPIST—Rapid; for general office work; some exp. or bright beginner. Apply after 3 p. m. Rm. 1010, 203 N. Wabash.

TYPIST or clerical experience—Good opportunity; permanent position; retail store. Apply Mr. Douglas, 4042 W. Madison-st.

TYPISTS — Expd.; good opportunity. 1148 West Chicago.

TYPIST—Experienced; full or part time wk. ROOM 1703, 14 E. JACKSON.

TYPIST—No experience necessary. The House of Navy, 317 W. Adams.

TYPING and saleswork—Loop store; 5 day wk.; 50c hr. Address X L 179, Tribune.

TYPIST—Experienced. Apply Gately Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

TYPIST—Exp'd on stencils; rapid; accurate; 5½ days; $25. 111 W. Monroe, Rm. 1111.

TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. PHONE YARDS 3826.

TYPIST—Young; wholesale grocery; perm. pos.; exc. oppor. Address S P 158, Tribune.

TYPIST—Experience not necessary; 35c hour. ADDRESS H 315, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—Gen. off. work, accurate at figures. Wabash 1757. 9:30-11:30 a. m.

WANTED!

at once—

-OFFICE CLERKS

Capable at figures. Stenographers. Statistical work.

-TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Experienced preferred!

-WRAPPERS

To wrap women's Ready-to-Wear. Experience not necessary.

-ELEVATOR OPERATORS

With or without exp.

-ALTERATION HANDS

Experienced in coats, suits or dresses.

Permanent— Ideal Retail Store Working Conditions

Lane Bryant

ROOM 322

58 E. Washington-st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Are you looking for a full time position? Do you want part time work? We have many openings in both selling and non-selling lines. No experience necessary. Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WOMEN LIVING NEAR THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES CAN SECURE PLEASANT ½ DAY POSITIONS IN CLEANING STORES AT GOOD WAGES:
103d and Hale, 55th and California,
32d and Morgan,
26th and Pulaski,
35th and Wood,
69th and Halsted,
51st and Ashland,
31st and Wallace,
51st and Cottage Grove.
PHONE KENWOOD 4900.

WOMEN—Young, competent, neat appearing, to wait on customers in large dry cleaning plant; pleasant personality essential. Birck Fellinger Co., 200 E. Marquette-rd.

WOMAN—Up to 45 yrs. old; for general off. work; good handwriting essential. Great Western Laundry, 2125 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

WOMEN—For sales work. STEBBINS HARDWARE, 15 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG WOMEN

For training in highly paid profession to work into fur salespersons. Begin work as stock clerks. We will consider only girls of unusual ambition and impressive appearance. Excellent opportunity. Evans Fur Co., 36 S. State, 5th floor.

YOUNG lady—General office work; shorthand; knowledge of switchboard, comptometry desired. Morgan Laundry Service 2330 Prairie-avenue.

TWO girls—17 years old, for file and messenger work; experience unnecessary. Call Mr. Cutler, Wabash 4151.

WELL trained woman—For production dept. in factory; some experience preferred; good oppt. Calumet 3434. Mr. Wyatt.

Professions and Trades.

ACCORDIONIST or Pianist—Young lady, age 17 to 25, to teach in music school. Experience unnecessary—we train you; $100 per month salary. Can room at director's home, very small fee. Write, airmail, give qualifications; enclose photo. Cochran College of Music, 3836 Main-st., Kansas City, Mo. Position open now.

Alteration Finishers

AIMEE DRESS SHOP

729 Elm-st. Winnetka 2663

ALTERATION women—Exp. dresses, coats. H. M. PARADISE, 11th fl. Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

ALTERATION hands—Experienced. On coats, suits, and dresses. Russeks, 200 N. Michigan.

ALTERATION woman—Exp. dresses, coats; perm.; gd. sal. Korshak, 134 N. Marion, O.P.

ANALYST—CHEMICAL; for work in Chicago Heights steel plant. State age, education, experience, race, religion, salary desired, references, phone No. Experience unnecessary with proper education. ADDRESS S N 156, TRIBUNE.

ARMATURE and stator winders—¼ to 20 h. p. motors; defense work. Johnson Fan & Blower Corp., 1319 W. Lake-st.

ASSEMBLERS

Girls to assemble costume jewelry; Loop location; permanent position; not factory work; no experience necessary. Give age, phone, salary expexted. ADDRESS S O 496, TRIBUNE.

BAKERY HELP

COOKIE PACKERS

GIRLS, 18-28.

40c PER HOUR TO START. DAYS, NITES OR PART TIME.

KUNGSHOLM BAKING CO., 4614 Washington-blvd.

BEAUTY TECHNICIAN

Licensed; age 28-35; ability to demonstrate, lecture, and sell essential; experienced operator in permanent hair waving, tinting, and styling; must be free to travel. Helen Curtis Industry. For appt. phone Cap. 4111, Mr. G. Condos, 1-5 p. m. only.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [3].

2 finger wavers, 1 manicurist; salary and commission; good hours; 5 days per wk.; steady. SHALIMAR BEAUTY SALON, 5242 Sheridan-road, Longbeach 0789.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Exp., young; university clientele; no eves. Evanston, 1854 Sherman, University 8212.

BEAUTY Opers.—Make some real money on our 50-50 basis; our opers. making $35-$45 and up. Good minimum sal. guar. Two immed. opens.; stdy.; 5 day wk. Nev. 4269.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; good wages and working conditions, 2124 Central-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 8724.

BEAUTY Operator—Yng.; exp.; exc. salary; stdy. Busy air cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY operator—$23 and comm.; 45 hours a wk.; 3 nights off and every other Wed. 1952 N. Pulaski, near Armitage.

BEAUTY opers.—Perm. waving only; good hours and salary; Loop or your naborhood. Apply 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 203.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., all around, steady work in clean air cond. shop; very good sal. and comm. Klaus', 2861 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [2].

Steady; $20-$25 and commission; closed Mon., Wed., Sat. eves. 5628 S. Ashland.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; good salary and hours. 3761 N. SHEFFIELD.

BEAUTY operators [2]—$22 wk.; 5 days; 8 hrs. 4307 W. 63d-st. Por. 7878.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Expd. all around; top salary and comm. Delaware 8470.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced, full or part time. 6309 S. Drexel. Midway 2127.

BEAUTY opers.—Steady and extra; $20 and comm. 3603 Irving Pk., 7226 W. Grand-av.

BEAUTY parlor, finger waver, etc.—8:30 to 4:30. 58 E Washington-street, Room 820.

BEAUTY oprs. [2]—Stdy.; gd. sal. and hrs.; opp. for adv. 3653 W. 26th-st., Cra. 0554.

BEAUTY operators [2]—Washington, D. C.; exp. not nec. Address Y 492, Tribune.

BEAUTY operators—Expd.; good salary; commission, 1712 E. 71st-st. Midway 5266.

BEAUTY operator—All around experience. 1505 N. Pulaski. Bel. 6751.

BEAUTY opers.—Steady or after defense hours; gd. pay. 2643 W. 63d. Pros. 8151.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; good hours; $18 week. 3517 W. 16th-st.

BEAUTY operator—Exper. all around; $20 to start. 5250 N. Winthrop. Edg. 3598.

BEAUTY operators—Steady; good salary; 4040 Broadway. Buckingham 1240.

BEAUTY opers. [2]—Can make $40-$50 wk. La Grange Shop, 16 S. Stone-av., La Grange.

BEAUTY opers.—Steady-part time; salary no object to right pty. Berkshire 8742.

BINDERY GIRLS

Light, clean work. Good conditions and hours.

W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.

1515 SEDGWICK

BUTTON MACHINES.

Operators for cloth covered button machines. Experience not necessary. SMOLER BROS., 2300 WABANSIA.

CANDY WRAPPERS

Girls wanted, 18-35 years, day or night work, to wrap and pack candy. Steady work; good wages; no exp. necessary. 1013 N. Cicero.

CANDY PACKERS

Bulk, ctns. and box chocolates; expd. or inexpd. Apply 421 W. Erie.

CANDY PACKERS AND BULKERS. Apply Room 440, 30 W. Washington.

CHEMIST

for control laboratory. Southwest side defense plant. Opportunity to contribute 100% to war effort while becoming established in the field of absorption. B. S. in chemistry with good analytical background or experience desirable. State qualifications, including age, citizenship, experience, education, and salary desired. Please enclose snapshot. Address S O 161, Tribune

CHEMISTS

Exp. or graduate women chemists wanted for work in inorganic physical and organic fields; give details of education and experience. Address S O 525, Tribune.

CHENILLE OPERATORS

Expd. Can make $25 per week and overtime. 624 W. ADAMS, 4TH FLOOR.

CLICKER operators—Exp. on women shoes. Metropolitan Shoemaker, 2307 Archer.

CURTAIN stretcher or ironer—Expd. Apply 6042 West Cermak-road, Cicero.

DANCING girls—Immediate work. Call Superior 4660. Dolly Niggemeyer.

DEFENSE WORKERS

Women wanted to replace men by large manufacturing concern doing 100 per cent war work. Three plants conveniently located on west side, northwest side, and south side. Good pay, excellent working conditions, and opportunity for advancement.

Drill Press
Punch Press
Mill Helpers
Plater's Helpers

APPLY MAIN PLANT. Open until 9 P. M.; Saturday, 5 P. M.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

23d-place and Cicero-av. Cicero, Illinois

DRESSMAKERS—Must be 1st class. Mrs. Dreebin, 5009 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 0700.

ELEVATOR GIRLS

7 white girls to operate elevators in private club; girls about 5 ft. 6; 135 lbs. See Mr. Slobig, 505 N. Michigan, between 9-11 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Electrical Workers

Women wanted by large industrial plant doing 100 per cent defense work. Three plants conveniently located on West side, Northwest side, and South side. Good pay. Excellent working conditions and opportunities for advancement.

Testers
Wiremen
Solderers
Inspectors
Assemblers
Bench Workers
Glass Workers
Machine Operators
Counters and Packers

Apply Main Plant. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

23d-place and Cicero-av. Cicero, Illinois

Electrical Testers

Large industrial plant doing 100 per cent defense work has openings for a number of women to learn electrical testing. No experience required. Should have some knowledge of trigonometry and physics. Excellent opportunities for capable workers. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

23d-place and Cicero-av. Cicero, Illinois

EMBOSSING, press operators and feeders. [Christmas Card work.] Steady position; excellent oppor.; good pay. Bockmann Engraving Co. Diversey 5814.

EMBROIDERY operators — Some experience on Bonnas machine. 1519 Milwaukee-av.

Envelope Mach. Operators

Experienced preferred but not necessary. Burgess Envelope Co., 624 W. Adams.

ENVELOPE oper.—Exp. on plunger mach.; gd. pay. Mills Envelope Co., 538 S. Wells-st.

Examiners or Finishers

Experienced on wash dresses. Steady work; good pay. 1744 N. Damen-avenue.

FACTORY GIRLS

for light war work; no experience necessary; 18 to 35 years; 45c hour days, 50c hour nights, plus some overtime. Raises, 5c hour each after 2 mos., 6 mos., and 1 year. Excellent working conditions. Bring birth certificate. Apply daily, Monday thru Friday, 9-10 a.m., 1:30-2:30 p.m. 4900 W. Flournoy.

FACTORY WORKERS

State age, qualifications, wages; give phone number. Address S O 154, Tribune.

FACTORY GIRLS—WHITE

17-22 yrs.; packing and set-up in enameling shop. Call Berk, 1781, 8 a. m.

FACTORY GIRLS.

Expd. in synthetic resin cement work; can use some beginners; defense work. KABO CORSET CO. 729 MILWAUKEE.

FINISHERS

Experienced on sport dresses. WOLMAN & MANN, 337 S. FRANKLIN.

FORELADY

Experienced on wash dresses. Bestyette Garment Co., 532 S. Throop.

FORELADY—For med. size loop factory mfg. cotton lingerie. Address S P 257, Tribune.

FUR FINISHERS

STEADY WORK

APPLY 28 E. JACKSON, 3D FLOOR.

FUR finisher—Experienced, steady work; white or colored. 2362 E. 71st-st.

FUR FINISHER—1ST CLASS. C.J.Lurch, 1312 Chgo., Evanston, Uni. 3888.

GIRLS

for packing and filling orders. No exper. necessary. Time and a half paid for over 40 hours. Discount on all merchandise purchased.

WALTER FIELD CO.

610 W. Fulton-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

18 or over, for pleasant, steady work; top rates. Finest working conditions, with paid rest periods mornings and afternoons. Day and night work, with 10% bonus for night work. Excellent transportation facilities; all elevated and car lines lead to Cicero and Lake-sts.; 2 blocks from plant.

E. J. BRACH & SONS.

4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

GIRLS

to learn repairing typewriters. Good pay. Permanent positions. Complete training course in repairing and rebuilding. This is not a production line. Learn an important trade that will be in demand after the war. Apply in person, L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 301 N. Michigan-av.

GIRLS

High school graduates; good opportunities for advancement.

Hamilton Industries

1319 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GIRLS—18-32, for tool work in machine tool factory, engaged entirely in defense work; no experience necessary; 48 hr. week, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift and 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift; present defense workers not wanted. Address S O 595, Tribune.

GIRLS OR WOMEN, 18 TO 45

PLEASANT WORK, PACKING BISCUITS AND CRACKERS; DAY AND NITE SHIFT 48 HR. WK.; GOOD PAY AND BONUS. BURRY BISCUIT CO., 6555 W. 65TH.

GIRLS—WHITE

Sewing, pressing, inspecting, and packing in dry cleaning plant. Davies, 2349 Cottage Grove.

GIRLS—WOMEN

No experience necessary; light packing; steady, pleasant work. Thompson & Taylor Division, 536 W. Cermak. Canal 4000.

GIRLS—WHITE

Pleasant factory work; 36 hr. week, paid for 40 hrs.; day and night shifts. 221 E. 20th. Victory 0372.

GIRLS—Young; light factory work; no exp. necess., for days; also early nite shift, 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; not less than 38c per hr. G. & Co., 2309 Archer.

GIRLS—White, to make handkerchief novelties; experience not necessary; $16; 40 hour week; rapid advancement. H. I. HERZMAN, INC., 230 S. FRANKLIN.

GIRLS—To work nights in S. W. side factory; steady; good opportunity; good wages. Give weight, height, age. ADDRESS S T 107, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—INEXPERIENCED

Light factory work; steady jobs; 3d floor. Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

for light factory work. Apply WILSON-JONES CO., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

GIRLS—Experienced for alterations on corsets; part or full time; highest paid; no evenings. 3800 W. Lawrence-av., 2nd flr. Apply day or evening.

GIRLS—GIRLS

Very, very light factory work. Apply 1828 W. Hubbard-st., 3d floor.

GIRLS—To learn trade; light bindery work; must be 16 or over. We pay while you learn good trade. Rapid advancement. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

GIRLS—White; age 17-30; for light factory assembly work; 45c per hour to start. Apply 325 N. Hoyne-av., 1st fl.

GIRLS and women for light assembly work —Experience not necessary. National Ronzite Ind., 560 W. Lake.

GIRLS—18-40; white only; to fold and paste Christmas cards. Must be neat. 40c per hour. Telephone Delaware 6450.

GIRLS—White; for packing; south side company; hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 32½ hrs. per wk.; $14.50. Address S P 600, Tribune.

GIRLS — For inspectors and factory table work. Apply BURTON-DIXIE CORP., 1208 W. CERMAK-ROAD.

GIRLS—Young; white; for light factory work; 44 hour week; $16.10. Apply Illinois Nut Products Co., 613 W. Lake-st.

GIRLS—For light factory work; no exp. nec. Crystal Tube Mfg., 538 S. Wells.

GIRLS-Women—White; light, pleasant factory work. Good pay. 2715 Archer-av.

GIRLS—Pack candy, no experience necessary. 612 Orleans, 2nd floor.

GIRLS—Young, white; light factory work. 2600 Fletcher-street.

GIRLS—White; inspecting and wrapping china. 2715 Archer-av.

GIRL—Expd. on power sewing machines. White. 3147 Lawrence-av., Keystone 3261

GIRLS—No exper. necess.; light factory work. Comet Model Airplane, 129 W. 29th-st.

GIRLS—To learn highly specialized tool trade; $17.50 to start. 4439 Lincoln.

GIRLS—For light, clean bindery, 40c hr. to start. Exp. not nec. 554 W. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Girls For Bindery Work

W. F. Hall Printing Co.

4600 Diversey-avenue

Employment Dept.

GIRLS—YOUNG

White, mechanically inclined. Also hand winders. 100% defense work. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Birth certificate necessary. Must be over 18 years of age.

3825 W. ARMITAGE.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

for steady bindery work, gatherers, inserters, tippers, and Smyth sewers; exp. preferred. Apply 8:30 to 11 a. m. Stanley Livingston, 153 N. Michigan-avenue.

GLOVE OPERATORS

power mach. exp.; govt. work; guar. high wages. Midwest Glove Co., 1474 Milwaukee.

HAND or machine pressers for lace curtains and drapes. North Side Cleaners & Dyers, 5427-31 Broadway.

High School Graduates

Do you want to be machinists ON LIGHT PRECISION WORK? We will pay 45c per hour while teaching you. Starting salary, $26 for 48 hour week. Rapid increases. Chicago defense plant, near the lake. Write giving age, physical description, experience and education. ADDRESS S O 171, TRIBUNE.

HIGHEST wages paid to experienced laundry help, markers, sorters, and pressers. 3501 N. ASHLAND.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

GIRLS

17-25 YEARS

Experience Unnecessary

Pleasant, Clean Work

HANDLING TELEGRAMS OVER OUR LONG DISTANCE AUTOMATIC CIRCUITS. STANDARD TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD, EASILY LEARNED.

PAID WHILE TRAINING

APPLY 8 A. M.-4 P. M.

WESTERN UNION

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON, 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Inexperienced Girls

18 to 35 to learn bindery work. Clean hand work at tables and at machines, assembling sections of magazines and books. Good starting wage and pay increases plus weekly bonus assured to those who qualify.

APPLY

R. R. DONNELLEY and Sons Company

2117 Calumet-avenue

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL NOON SATURDAY.

KNITTING TEACHER.

Part or full time. Apply GOODMAN BROS., 6248 S. Ashland.

LAUNDRY HELP

Feeders and folders; exp. not necessary. Angelus Laundry. 4500 N. Clark.

LAUNDRY SHIRT FINISH'R

White or colored. Steady; good pay. 1529 N. WELLS. MOHAWK 6336.

LAUNDRY girls—Experienced, and inexp. for flat work ironing. Clean, light workrm.; gd. transp. Apply at once. King's Laundry, 2211 W. Madison.

LAUNDRY work—Exper. helpful; top wages; good working conditions. Write or apply in person, Libertyville Home Laundry, 700 N. First-st., Libertyville, Ill.

LAUNDRY Operator—Shirt folder; experienced. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 W. Armitage.

LAUNDRY sock darner—Experienced. Excelsior Laundry, 2842 Wentworth.

MACHINE POWER-OPERATORS — All sections; government and commercial work; highest wages; union; permanent. Universal Overall Co., 836 W. Roosevelt-rd.

MANICURIST—A1; full time; excellent salary. 7129 Yates.

MILLINERY makers and apprentices—Expd. 517 Diversey.

MILLINERY Tr. Makers—Exp. Come ready for work. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

MILLINERY MAKER—None but experienced need apply. 1132 Bryn Mawr.

MILLINERY copiest and designer—Retail exp.; steady work, good pay. Kedzie 5061.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR

Experienced on Davidson suction feeder; steady position; good salary. Mr. Meehan, 6th floor. L. Fish Furn. Co., 2225 W. Pershing-rd.

MULTILITH operator—With half tone and line copy exp.; also Multigraph exp., desirable but not essential; sal. to commensurate with ability. Calumet 4475, Miss Goodnow.

NURSES' AIDES

Institutional; white; 8 hour day; pleasant surroundings. Call in person, 5535 Ellis-av.

NURSES—Undergraduates; small general hospital. Commodore 2800.

OPERATORS

EXP. OR NO EXP.

Young women; white; learn to sew on knit rayon panties. Easy to sew, straight seaming. Steady year round work. Can make 75-80c per hr. after learning; guar. 40c hr. sal. while learn. App. 1st fl., 1335 W. Lake.

OPERATORS

Part time, morning only, afternoon only; also full time; white; exp. wash dresses, etc.; single needle, other machines; high pc. rates allow aver. earn. $24 wk.; steady. VIKING, 711 W. LAKE-ST. Take Lake, Milwaukee, or Halsted car.

25—OPERATORS—25

DAY OR NIGHT.

We need 25 experienced single needle operators to complete our expansion program; steady work; liberal earnings. E. R. Moore Co., 932 W. Dakin-st. [3900 North], ¼ blk. Sheridan-rd "L" station.

OPERATORS

White; expd. on power sewing machines; single, 2 and 3 needle, and zig-zag; high wages for A1 operators. Also learners for inspecting. Come ready for work 123 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—2

For evening work, 4:30 p. m.-11 p. m. Single needle binding. Apply 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. 2415 IRVING PARK-RD.

OPERATORS

Exper. on pinkers and single needle machines; high wages. Art Maid Mfg. Co., 1219 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

OPERATORS

on 2 needle mach. Exp. on shirts. 81 W. VAN BUREN. ROOM 306.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle and special operators; exp. Top wages; steady. 404 S. Racine, 2d fl.

OPERATORS

Expd. on Merrow machines, to work on play suits. 512 S. Wells-st., 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Single needle machine, also button hole and button sewer machines; work on sportswear. 1834 W. North, 2d flr.

OPERATORS—For defense work. Shirts, sew off arm and other operations. Experienced only. 1922 S. Halsted. General Shirt Co.

OPERATOR—Experienced on chenille lettering; steady work. Sand Knitting Mills Co., 2331 N. Washtenaw.

OPERATORS—Single needle, exper. wanted for government jackets. Night work. 5218 S. Wentworth.

OPERATORS—Exp. on wash dresses; high piece work rates; steady year 'round work. Bestyette Garment Co., 532 S. Throop.

OPERATORS—Expd.; for blind stitching and buttonhole machines on sports wear. Wolman & Mann, 337 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS—Col.; on wash dresses; exp. only; steady. 913 Roosevelt-rd., 4th floor.

OPERATORS and finishers on skirts—Stdy.; must be expd. 241 W. Van Buren. Rm. 402.

OPERATORS—Expd. one needle; steady; overtime; 6th fl., 910 Jackson-bl.

OPERATORS—On ladies' coats; single needle machine. 809 Roosevelt.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS

Need 100 experienced operators on ladies' dresses. Excellent working conditions. Highest piece rates in Chicago. Extra production bonuses. Steady work. Fast operators can have exceptionally large earnings.

SMOLER BROS.

2300 Wabansia-av.

OPERATORS

LEARN TO SEW

DRESS MANUFACTURER OFFERS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO YOUNG GIRLS. PAY WHILE LEARNING.

WE CAN USE EXPERIENCED

single needle, buttonhole, and button machine operators and pressers. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS. Steady, all year 'round income. Apply 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS

Experienced and inexperienced; earn while you learn! wages that will satisfy; nice surroundings; personal contacts. Apply

TABIN PICKER & CO.

4119 Belmont-av.

OPERATORS

Power sewing machine operators on canvas goods. Steady work. Employes engaged in war contracts need not apply.

BEARSE MFG. CO.,

3815 Cortland-st.

OPERATORS

FORMERLY WITH TABIN-PICKER AND CO.

Please take notice. Investigate our increased piece work rate by comparison. In addition to the rate, you earn a bonus. By returning now gives you full seniority rights. Tabin-Picker & Co. 4119 Belmont.

OPERATORS—WHITE

Expd. power Merrow machine; good salary; steady work. CAN USE SEVERAL YOUNG GIRLS. LEARN SEWING. Pay While Learning. 213 Institute-pl., 7th fl., 1 block north of Chicago-av., at Franklin.

PASTRY shop worker—Schwefers Bakery. 937 W. Armitage. Apply office, 3d flr.

PERSONNEL WORK.

If you have exp. you can help in the efforts of a small war industry. Give fullest details as to education, exper., past employment, age, physical description; must be citizen; state salary expected. Address S P 563, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC experience or education—Girl to learn to make negatives and plates for offset printing. Near south side. State salary wanted to start. Address S P 569, Tribune.

POWER machine operators—Ladies' gloves; easy operations; stdy. work; day and night shift. Glovemakers, Inc., 2835 N. Western.

Presser and Silk Finisher

CLEANING PLANT EXPERIENCE. Presto Cleaners, 2533 E. 79th. Sag. 7800.

PRESSERS [2]—White or colored; good sal. Suburban Home Cleaners. 8017 W. 30th, Riverside.

PRESS girl and silk finisher for dry cleaning plant—Exp., top wages. Barrington Laundry and Cleaners, Barrington, Ill. Ph. 26.

PRESSER—Experienced only; highest wages for cleaning estab. 3501 N. Ashland.

PRESS girl—For cleaning plant. 6407 N Caldwell. Avenue 5451.

PRESSERS—Hand iron; white; for laundry. Highest wages. 3501 N. Ashland.

Punch Press Operators

experienced, good pay, steady work. Defense work. 3333 S. Wells-st.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Women or girls. Apply: Wilson-Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

RADIO GIRLS

Exper. wire and solderer girls who have worked on a radio chassis line. Steady work. Top wages.

HALLICRAFTERS CO.

2611 S. Indiana

RUBBER CEMENT [SYNTHETIC]. Def. work. Exp. 47c hr. Beg. 40c hr. KABO CORSET CO. 729 MILWAUKEE.

SEAMSTRESS—Exper., full or part time. Apply Gately Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

Sewing Machine Operators

expd. on furniture and upholstery covers. Good pay; permanent. 62 E. 13th-st.

SHIRT MAKERS

Expert. Permanent Positions. Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR OLDER WOMEN

Dress manufacturer can use older women for all operations; single needle, button and button hole machines, also pressing. Apply 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

STOCK GIRLS

Wholesale jewelry and novelty house. Apply mornings. Good opp. for advancement. S. M. & R. CO., 115 S. Market.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—Keyboard and typing. ADDRESS S O 182, TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY

Large industrial organization engaged in defense work needs technically trained women to establish incentive rates on machine and assembly operations. Prefer recent engineering graduates or those with the equivalent in practical experience.

In reply give full particulars. ADDRESS S P 401, TRIBUNE.

VENETIAN blind assembler—Must be exp. Apply 5354 S. Western.

WAR PLANT requires stock room girls; must be active; state age, experience salary desired, etc. Address S O 535, Tribune.

WOMEN—GIRLS

No experience necessary—We will train.

ASSEMBLY WORK

We are selecting a substantial number of women especially qualified for light factory work to add to our assembly dept.

MACHINE SHOP

Some jobs also open for women interested in learning machine shop operations. Openings on both day and early night shifts. Excellent working conditions. Good starting rate with excellent chance for advancement. Convenient to L or street car. Apply personnel dept., 225 W. Huron, 4th floor.

Women Factory Workers

Women with some factory experience, for further training on machine and bench work. Also need women experienced in assembling and soldering. If already on defense work do not apply. Open for applications 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. TELETYPE CORPORATION. Employment office. 2600 Southport.

Women for bindery and stockroom. Apply at National Blank Book Co. 209 S. Jefferson

WOMAN or man—For alterations on ladies' apparel and furs. M. B. Okean Furriers, Inc., 417 Linden-av., Wilmette.

WOMEN—20-35; white; to sort materials, trim, etc., in billfold factory; clean, light shop. Apply 3d floor, 1029 S. Wabash.

WOMEN—For packing food products. Apply LITTLE & CO., 308 W. Erie.

YOUNG GIRLS, 17 TO 25

Miscellaneous work in candy kitchen. Mrs. Snyder's Candies, 119 N. Wabash. AFTER 9 A. M.

$25. OPERATORS—SPORTSWEAR. $30. ALSO PRESSER AND FINISHER. Not experienced need not apply. M. P. Mfg. Co., 64 W. Randolph-st., Room 828.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—Housework; other help kept; good salary. Fairfax 3677.

COOK—PLAIN HSWK.; NO LDRY.; 1 school child; stay; rm. and bath; $15. Bit. 4746.

COOK—Gen. hswk. no washing; 2 adults, 2 children; $15. Fal. 7376.

COOK—Small family; no laundry or housework; go. Evenings, Fairfax 6632.

COOK—For priest's home; south side. Address S P 256, Tribune.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; stay; no laundry or windows; good salary. Bitt. 1114.

COOK—White; 1st. flr.; hswk.; no serving; refs. req. Lake Forest 2098, reverse chges.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

COOK—Also second maid; white, experienced, good references; 3 in family; no laundry; wages $22.50 and $20 week. Oak Park. Address S P 397, Tribune.

COOK AND 2D MAID [2 GIRLS]—WHITE; 3 CHILDREN; STAY; OWN ROOM, BATH $20. KENWOOD 9400.

COOK—General maid; white only; apt. hotel; near north side; 10 a. m.-8 p. m.; no Sundays; city references. Whitehall 7492.

COOK—Excellent; housework, 4 rooms; no laundry; no windows; north side; A1 references; go; $18. Address S O 268, Tribune.

COOK—LIGHT HOUSEWORK, references; own room, radio, bath; no heavy cleaning; no laundry. $17. Good home. Hyde Pk.1940

COOK AND HSWK. — ADULTS. HOUSE. STAY. $18. AVENUE 5665.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced. ADLER DRUG CO., 1620 E. 53d-st.

DOMESTIC—White; general hswk.; own rm., bath, radio. Good suburban home. 1 child. 2 days off. $12-$14 start. Highland Park 851, reverse charges.

DOMESTIC—Wht.; neat; gd. cook; gen. hswk.; 25-45; small adult fam.; small apt.; references; laundress empl.; 1 block to train or bus; $18-$20. Phone BEVERLY 7877.

DOMESTIC—IF YOU WANT pretty room and bath; good salary; good food; EASY JOB with 2 adults and 5 year old child; call Drexel 1030

DOMESTIC—Genl. hswk.; assist semi-invalid; no laundry; for party wanting a home; $10 a week. Call Maywood 6479.

DOMESTIC—White or colored; stay; own rm. and bath; no laundry; no cooking; must have references. Lincoln 5968.

DOMESTIC—20-45, no hswk., assist childr.; other help; stay. $15. Hollycourt 6399.

DOMESTIC—ASSIST BABY; 5 DAY WEEK. No laundry; own rm., bath. $12. Gra.7844.

DOMESTIC—LT. HSEWK.; 3½ RM. APT.; NO LDRY.; STAY; $10. VIN. 9609

GENERAL hswk.—White; no ldry., no windows; private rm. and bath; 3 adults; wonderful home on Lake Shore-drive; good pay. Call Wellington 2334.

GENERAL hswk.—Exp.; stay. Beaut. priv. rm., bath. Good home. Extra help for hvy. work. Assist 2 children. $15. Rav. 0351.

GENERAL housework—White; good cook; references. Stay nights. $18. Four in family. Six room apartmt. Call She. 0866.

GEN'L Hswk.—Exp.; good cook; 2 adults; 7 rm. apt.; nr. no. side; refs. req.; good salary. Superior 7183. Thurs., after 5.

GEN. hswk.—White; 20-40; no cooking or heavy work; good wages. Kelner, 2134 N. Sawyer. Spaulding 7797.

GENERAL hsewk.—Wht.; adults; cooking; go or stay; must live on So. Side; $15 week. Address S P 519, Tribune.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GOOD COOK. White; private room; north side home; good salary. Call Ambassador 0375.

GENERAL housework—Some cooking; 4 adults; stay or go; own room, bath, radio. attractive salary. Ganek, 683 2Clyde.

GENERAL hswk.—Wh. or colored; no cooking, no heavy laundry; stay or go; good salary. 5614 N. Bernard-st., 2d. Irv. 4973.

GENERAL housework—No laundry, no heavy cleaning. References. Adults. $13-$15. FAIRFAX 6733.

GENL. HSWK.—$15 start; gd. pl. ck.; no ldry.; own rm., bath; stay; ref. Dre. 9590.

GENERAL Housework—A1 ref., plain cook. 3 in fam.; 5 day wk.; go; $12. Hyde P. 6977.

GEN. hswk.—Other help; no windows or cooking. Per. laund. Go. Ref. $12. Mid. 2280.

GENERAL hswk.—No cooking; light ldry.; good pay for right party. Drexel 0225.

GENERAL housework—No cooking; 2 children; stay. 6962 Clyde, 1st apt. Fai. 7293.

GEN. hswk. — Experience unnecessary; no laundry; own rm. Sheldrake 8560.

GENERAL Hswk.—Care of children; couple employed; own room; gd. home. Jun. 9208.

GENL. hswk.—No ldry.; own rm., bath; stay; 4 adults, 3 employed. Atlantic 1542.

GENL. hswk.—Assist children; no heavy ldry.; own room; $12. Sunnyside 7878.

GEN. hswk.—Thoroly exp.; asst. 2 yr. child; gd. home; $10-$14; stay or go. Bit. 8348.

GEN. hswk.—Good cook; 4 in fam.; no hvy. ldry.; $17; own rm. 1021 Argyle. Lon. 0232.

GENERAL housework—4 days a week; no ldry.; small apt.; good sal.; go. Wel. 4430.

GENL. hswk.—Wht.; 3 in fam. Pers. ldry. Sun.-3 nites off. $14. Refs. Hyd. Pk. 1363.

GENL. Hswk.—Young, exp., no cooking; light laundry; go; $10-$12. Irving 7209.

GENERAL hswk.—Cooking; 2 children; stay; own rm., radio; $14. Atlantic 3180.

GEN'L hswk.—Own room, bath; 2 school children. $10-$12. Buckingham 5198.

GEN. hswk.—White; no wash.; plain cooking; own rm.; cleaning wom. $16. Bit.2661

GEN. hsewk.—Own rm.; 2 school children; no cooking. $12 wk. Hollycourt 3030.

GEN. hswk.—5 rm. apt.; stay; $10; good home; 1 child. Wellington 1863.

GENERAL Housework—20-30; child, 3½; capable; $12-$15; stay. Briargate 4868.

GEN. hswk.—Girl; no washing; $15 week. Phone Briargate 3155.

GEN. hswk.—No ckg., no hvy. lndry.; own rm.; stay; $14; doctor's home. Nev. 9808.

GIRL—White; downstairs work; cook; school childrn.; refs. req. Thurs. off aft. breakfast; every other Sun. aft. Own rm., bath; $22. Lake Forest 153; reverse charges.

GIRL—Genl. hswk., care of 2 small children for working mother; 3 rm. apt.; good home; stay; $10-$11. Apply office, 2316 Sunnyside-av., or call Lon. 7821 9 to 6.

GIRL—White, 20-28, refined; 2nd work; care of 5 year girl; 2 other help.; good reference; stay; $18. Edgewater 2427.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Capable; stay or go; genl. hswk., cook; no ldry. 1121 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 1st. Hyde Pk. 2880.

GIRL—For genl. hswk., no hvy. ldry.; Sat.-Sun. aft. off; own rm., bath; $15. Mrs. Kavoch, 6123 N. Hoyne. Ind. 2526. Hol.0630

GIRL or young woman—White; hrs. 9 to 1; for gen. hswk.; no heavy cleaning or ldry.; no Sundays; $10. Lake View 8186.

GIRL—White; 2d work and help with children; own room and bath; good pay; must have refs. Phone Wilmette 1168 collect.

GIRL—Experienced, white, for cooking and downstairs work; $20 per week, own room; every other Sun. Lake Forest 2110.

GIRL—White, for gen. hswk.; no laundry; stay; 2 adults; wages $12. Longbeach 8269.

GIRL—Exp. in cooking, hswk. and care of infant; stay 4 nights; $16. Del. 4520.

GIRL—White; gen. hswk.; 2 adults; own room; good home. Nevada 3484.

GIRL—18-35; lt. hswk.; per. laun.; 2 children; own rm.; extra eve. out. Ind. 5036.

GIRL student or empl. wanting bd. and rm. exch. for care child eves. Hol. 5518.

GIRL—For gen. hswk. and cooking; refs. 5142 Ellis, 1st. Plaza 5517.

GIRL—Wh.; 18-40; for care infant and 5 yr. old; lt. hswk.; gd. home; $8-$10. Bri. 9222.

GIRL—20-35, white, gd. pl. cook; own rm.; adults; pers. lndry.; stay; $14. Ard. 1592.

GIRL or WOMAN—2d work exp.; good pay; steady; home nights. Wellington 1973.

GIRL—Must be expd. genl. hswk.; care boy 7; stay; $13-$14; State 1951 bet. 9-5.

GIRL—Light housework; no cooking; 1 child; go. Victory 1939, after 7 p. m.

GIRL—White, hswk.; 1 child; Sun. off; good pay. Midway 6656.

GIRL-Woman—Genl. hswk.; refs.; no washing; asst. cook; stay or go; $15. Fair. 2766.

GIRL—Gen. light hswk.; assist with ckg. and ldry.; go or stay; $12. Saginaw 0396.

HSWK.—Stay; own rm., bath, rad.; 2 adults, 1 child; no heavy cleaning; no ldry.; plain cooking; good sal. Call Midway 9710.

HOUSEWORK—No cooking. Small family. Own room and bath. $15. Superior 5993.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wht.; plain cooking; no ldry.; care of 3 yr. girl; couple employed; own room. $10. Regent 8053.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, capable; like children. Own room; $15 start. Kedzie 7783.

HSKPR.—White; stay; care of elderly woman; light hswk. Ravenswood 4347.

LIGHT hswk.—Care children; N. W. Side; $7 week. Address H 89, Tribune.

MAID—Wh. or col.; genl. hswk., no heavy ldry. or Suns.; plain cooking; 2 adults and girl 2; stay occasionally; $15. Gephart, 7962 Phillips, bet. 10-12 a. m.

MAID—A pleasant home offers a good position, good wages to reliable girl; expert cook; light hswk.; no heavy ldry.; must like children. Longbeach 1557.

MAID—White or colored; general housework in North Shore home; 3 adults; own room and bath; must have references. Address H A 185, Tribune.

MAID—Wht. or col.; no hvy. ldry., or Sunday; 5½ days; apt.; 2 adults, girls, 5-10 yrs.; $10; stay-go. Radcliffe 5593.

MAID—General housework, exp. cook; personal laundry; other help; $12 and carfare; go; references. Wellington 5818.

MAID—FOR YOUNG COUPLE; 1 CHILD; OWN ROOM, BATH. DIV. 0552.

MAID—White [personal]. Must be able to drive car. Refs. Address S O 152, Tribune.

MAID—Assist 1 child; no ldry.; own rm.; bath, rad.; stay; good sal. Lincoln 5402.

MAID—Half days; plain cook, laundry; $11. Call Saginaw 3902 Thurs. afternoon.

MAID—Wht.; gen. hswk.; 3 adults; 6 rm. ap.; $15 wk. Stay. D. Healy, 5555 Sheridan

MAID—Wh.; for gen. hswk.; no ldry.; gd. pl. ck.; 4 adults; $15; refs. Wilmette 288.

MAID—Light hswk.; no ckg., no ldry.; own rm.; care children; gd. pay. Sun. 5418.

MAID—Empl. cpl.; 3 yr. old; pl. ckg.; stay or go.; sm. apt., $12-$14.Rav.1261aft.5:30.

MAID—Genl.; pl. ckg.; 2 children, 9 and 15; N. S. suburb; stay; $18. Glencoe 1614.

NURSE—White; charge 3 child.; 1, 8, 10; other help; own rm.-bath.; $15.Fal. 3677

NURSEMAID—White; 20-35; compl. care 2 child., age 4-7; stay; other help; own liv. qtrs.; pleas. home and surr.; $15. Edg. 3181

NURSEMAID, WHITE—$16-$18. Full charge of infant. Exp. only. Refs. Vacation-bonus. Good hm. Dorchester 1866.

NURSEMAID—Assist with child; hotel service; stay. Plaza 4280, Apt. 900.

NURSEMAID—Experienced; for small child; no hswk.; stay; $12-$14. Briargate 1946.

NURSEMAID—2d work, 2 girls, 5, 7, stay. Gd. home. Exp., refs., gd. trans. Glen. 903

NURSEGIRL—Whi.; exp.; care 2 yr. old chld. Other help. Refs. $14-$15. Mid. 0727.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

NURSEMAID—White; 2 children; stay; expd.; refs. Segal, 507 Aldine. Buckingham 0505.

WOMAN—Wht.; clean, reliable, pleasant; good plain cook; some hsewk.; with 2d maid and other help; in elev. bldg.; exc. wages; priv. rm.; 4 in family; high schl. childrens Thurs. and every other Sun. off. Del. 1424.

WOMAN—Elderly; light haswk.; no washing; plain cooking; convales. woman and adult son; good home, more than wages; $18 mo. rm. and bd. 9558 S. Maplewood. Greenan.

WOMAN—Mid. age or elderly; care 3 yr. old boy; no lndry.; hrs. 7:30-5; live on North side. Sun. 1340—Nielsen—after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—LIGHT HSWK.; care of 17 month baby; cook supper; no windows; stay; refs. 4843 S. Ashland [store].

WOMAN—Wht.; gen. hswk.; no ldy.; pl. ckg. Own. rm. $15 wk. Hoffman's Finer Foods, 1903 Church, Evanston. Greenleaf 0320.

WOMAN—Who wants congenial home, light work; white; $10. Beverly 4464.

WOMAN—Care 2 yr. old child; small apt., empl. cple.; stay. Mid. 5564 after 4 p. m.

WOMAN—Elderly; housework and care of convalescent; own room. Columbus 5046.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGE; PLAIN COOK; NO HSWK., HELP WITH 2 CHILDREN; own room, $15 week. River Forest 2050.

WOMAN—Care infant, light hsewk., 3 rooms, 3 or 5 days, no ldry. Gd. pay. Bri. 8056.

WOMAN—Care boy 6 yrs.; no hswk., no ldy.; own room, board and salary. 316 S. Paulina

WOMAN—Elderly, ckg., mending, lt. hsewk. in ex. for rm., bd., small sal. Bit. 5139.

YOUNG GIRL—FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK; GOOD HOME; 2 ADULTS. ROBERT MAUTZ, 2440 LAKEVIEW. LIN. 1818.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—Reliable; white; to cook, serve and do housework year round in Lake Geneva, Wis. home. All inside work with exception of porches. 4 in family including 2 sons in military academy. During winter, family in residence only week-ends and holidays, have week-end guests and excellent cooking and top notch service required. Phone Frank. 0784 for Thursday appointment.

COUPLE—Experienced, for country home, 200 mi. from Chicago; woman must be good cook and hskpr.; man must serve, asst. hswk., garden, etc.; excel. home and opport. for right couple. State age, refs., sal. expected. Address S P 555, Tribune.

COUPLE—For River Forest home; woman care 2 small children; personal and children's laundry; man cook, clean, etc.; refs. required; stay; $125 month. Ph. Lon. 9785

COUPLE—Colored; for rooming house; also care of boiler; must read and write; $70 mo. Address S O 223, Tribune.

COUPLE—White, 28-40 [man empl.], manage high class furn. apts. in Woodlawn; permanent position. Address S P 537, Tribune.

EXPD. working hsekpr. and hseman.—Furn. apt. bldg. Mid. aged or over; salary and 3 rm. apt.; refs. 4730 Winthrop. Edg. 7377.

COUPLE—A-1 cook and butler; sm. family; good salary; own rm., bath. Fairfax 6663.

COUPLE—Husb. empl.; manage-clean. furn. bldg. in exch. for 2 rm. apt. Abe. 1800.

COUPLE—Experienced; cook; gardener; able drive. $150. Mohawk 2835.

Nurses' Registries.

REG. grad., undergrad., infant—At once. Acme Reg., 2956 Pine Grove. Wel. 5586.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Attractive Yng. Women

For Hostess work in our tearoom on Monday evenings from 5 to 9 o'clock. Good salary and supper free. Apply employment office. 11th floor, Wabash. Bring social security card.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AND MADISON.

APT. HOTEL MAIDS WANTED. CALL BITTERSWEET 3114.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Young women for waitress work or sandwich preparation. We teach you; opportunity for advancement; good pay; meals, uniforms furnished and laundered; full time or short hours; day or evening shifts. Apply mornings [2d floor], 174 W. RANDOLPH-STREET.

BUS GIRLS

for light work in the finest coffee shop in the loop; no experience needed, we teach you; good salary and meals; can learn to become waitress. Apply Palmer House Personnel office.

BUS GIRLS—Colored; 8-5; no Sun.; sandwich shop; $16; lunch; unif. Chocolate Shop, 175 W. Jackson Lobby. Web. 2139.

BUS girl in cafeteria—No experience necessary. Wyman's, 721 N. Clark.

BUS girls—Apply morns. Edgewater Beach Hotel, Colonade Rm. 5349 Sheridan.

CAFETERIA counter girl—For breakfast work. Wyman's, 721 N. Clark.

CLEANING MAIDS

White. Apply Passavant Memorial Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

COOK—TEA ROOM

Also sandwich makers. DE METS, 312 W. MADISON.

COOK—Col.; expd.; 1st flr.; gen. hswk.; no ldry.; stay. $18 week. 1003 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Phone Forest 2136.

COOK and manage small factory lunchroom —Salary basis; South side residence pref. Address S P 532, Tribune.

COOK—White; exp. for institution; live on premises; good salary. 6140 Drexel.

COOKING and gen. hswk.—No ldry. 3 in fam. Stay. Own rm., ba. $14. Drexel 2960.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; exp.; own rm., bath. $12-$15; 3 adults. 5316 Greenwood.2d. Mid.4673

COOKS [2]—Experienced; steam and short order. Seeley 9131.

COOK—Col.; days; 6 days; gd. pay; no Sun. Green, 6234 S. Pulaski-rd.

COOK—Short order, exp.; good wages; no Suns. S. W. corner Archer and Ashland.

COOK—For small restaurant; no Sundays. 4004 Addison-st.

COUNTER GIRLS

for light work in the finest coffe shop in the loop; no experience needed, we teach you; good salary and meals; can learn to become waitress. Apply Palmer House Personnel office.

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE

for cafeteria work. Abbott Hall, Northwestern university; convenient to transportation; 710 Lake Shore-dr. Delaware 5700.

COUNTER girls—18-45; $18 lunch, uniforms; 8-5; no Sun. or short hours; excellent working conditions. Chocolate Shop, 175 W. Jackson. Lobby. Web. 2139.

COUNTER girls—No exper. necessary. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

COUNTER Waitress—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; no Sun.; $20 wk. and mls. 24 E. Jackson.

DISHWASHERS

Experienced machine dishwashing. Ontra Cafeteria, 1004 Wilson-av.

Fountain-Counter-Griddle GIRLS

An opportunity to learn restaurant business with well established firm. No experience necessary. See Mr. West, 333 W. Madison, between 9-11 a. m. weekdays. PIXLEY & EHLERS.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

and women; white; experience not necessary; starting salary $19 wk.; steady; full time; no split shift; day or evening work. Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State at Randolph.

FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT

Expd. with high type clientele. Good salary, tips and meals. Apply Mr. Kreis, Room 259, Sherman Hotel.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES [4] — Day or night; good pay; tips, meals, uniforms. WINDERMERE PHARMACY. 1636 E. 56th-st. Hyde Park 4334.

FOUNTAIN and counter girl—Exp.; days; good salary; good tips; uniform furnished. Apply after 11 a. m., 3807 Broadway.

FOUNTAIN GIRL.

Exp. No food served. $20 to start. Rosenblum Drug Store, 7060 Merrill.

FOUNTAIN girl—Drug store; no luncheonette. Krinn Drugs, 2901 Devon.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; no Sun. or holidays. 30 N. La Salle-st., Lobby. 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

FOUNTAIN girl—High school. 3 or 4 nights a week. Rhodes, 7901 S. Rhodes.

FOUNTAIN girl—Good salary; no Sundays; days. Arnopol Drugs, 722 S. Dearborn.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Exp.; 8 a. m.-4:30 shift. $18 plus meals. Apply at 1801 S. Ashland.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Girl—$20 week, meals and uniforms. Gordon Drugs, 2460 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd.; over 20; refs.; salary $22.50 per week. 2401 Lawrence-av.

FOUNTAIN girls—Top pay and meals. Lansing Green Drugs. 1636 N. Dearborn.

FOOD CHECKER

Experienced, white, 18 to 35 years of age. No Sundays or holidays. Good pay, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply

HARDINGS, 21 S. Wabash

FOOD CHECKERS—In grocery store. APPLY 2322 E. 71ST-ST.

GIRLS or women—To operate soda fountain and luncheonette unit. Should have knowledge of cooking and understand profit operation. Good opportunity for advancement. Starting salary $22 plus bonus for department managers. No Sundays or evenings. Apply Mr. Rosenthal, Room 501, 1 N. Pulaski, 9 a. m.

GIRLS for counter and fountain work—Top salary; all meals and uniforms; no Suns. CHICAGO HEALTH FOOD CENTER. 19 E. Van Buren.

GIRL—To work in drug store; experienced. Garvey Drugs, 336 E. 43d-st. Oak. 9030.

GRIDDLE girl—Early shift. Harmony Cafeteria, 845 S. Wabash.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp.; for apt. hotel; salary and apt. 732 Bittersweet-pl. Bit. 7460.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOSTESS—Middle aged; thorough restaurant exp.; ability to manage; dependable person only. Elfman's, 38 W. Randolph-st.

HOTEL switchboard operator—Evening work. Experienced and ambitious to learn hotel clerking. 1550 E. 63d-st. Plaza 2710.

HOTEL maids—Exp.; good salary; perm. position. Apply housekeeper, 40 E. Oak-st.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
White; exp. unnecessary. Apply Passavant Memorial Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

LAUNDRESS—Short hours. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

LINEN room girl—Exp. White. Apply Alexandria Hotel, 542 Rush-st., after 10 a. m.

MAIDS—Kitchen and room; good salary and maint.; North Sh. Health resort. Win.211

MAIDS—Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

MAIDS—CLEANING WOMEN—WHITE. HOTEL BELMONT. Bittersweet 2100.

MANAGER
for 200 foot downtown restaurant; state exp., qualifications, and salary desired. Address S P 411, Tribune.

PANTRY GIRLS
Expd., to work in high class loop restaurant; good wages and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.

SHORT order cook—Whi.; expr.; 11 a.m.-7:30 p. m.; no Sun. or holidays. Webster 0344

SHORT order cook—Capable of making sandwiches. Op. 2728 Clark-st., aft. 1 p. m.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL.
Experienced. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Drug store, 5349 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESSES
Steady positions; full and part time jobs available. Uniforms and meals furnished free.
Apply employment office. 11th floor, Wabash.
Bring social security number.
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison.

WAITRESSES
Experienced for Tea Room — Inexper. for Counter
THE FAIR
9TH FLOOR. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WAITRESSES
FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Openings for waitresses and fountain girls. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

WAITRESSES
Carder's, Chicago's busiest restaurant, pays waitresses according to number of guests they serve. Carder's waitresses are highest paid in Chicago and should be the best. Apply
Carder's Restaurant. 118 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES
Experience unnecessary; will train; meals and uniforms furnished; good salary.
WALTER POWERS
RESTAURANT, 3950 W. MADISON.

WAITRESSES
Meals and uniforms furnished; good starting wages; no night or Sunday work. Long or short hours available. Come ready for work. Apply after 9:30 a. m. at Fountain Lunch, Basement, Men's Store
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Waitresses—Evenings
Full time or part time. Saturday and Sunday evenings; short hours; good wages and tips. Apply after 2 p. m. or evenings Aragon Ballroom or Trianon Ballroom.

WAITRESSES AND COUNTER GIRLS.
Long or short hours, highest salaries, tips, uniforms. Apply at Ford-Hopkins Restaurant, 20 W. Wacker-dr., 3d fl. Civic Opera bldg., or Ford-Hopkins Drug store, 509 N. Michigan.

WAITRESSES
Meals and uniforms; no objection to older girls; hours to suit.
MISS HASTINGS. 107 S. LA SALLE.

WAITRESSES
Age 20-35. All day or part time. Good wages, tips, and uniform. Experience not nec. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS
Plaza Hotel Restaurant. 1543 N. Clark.

WAITRESSES—$19 plus commission and meal allowance. Uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Apply Hillman's, 63d and Halsted. See Mrs. Zibton.

WAITRESS—Experienced; hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; 6 days; $15 start; meals, uniforms included. 1524 W. 51st.

WAITRESSES — Full and part time; good wages; no eve., Sun. or holiday wk. Transportation Restaurant, 600 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Inexperienced; gd. salary; no Saturday afternoons, Sundays or holidays. 307 W. Jackson.

WAITRESS—Experienced; top salary; no Saturday afternoon, Sundays, or holidays. 311 W. Jackson.

WAITRESSES—$15 per week, average $35. Meals, uniforms furn. Solly's Bar-B-Q. 3831 Ogden.

WAITRESS—One day, one night; good salary, tips; uniform and meals furn. See Mr. Morton, 7-9 p. m., 4014 Milwaukee.

WAITRESSES.
Must be experienced; 11:30-8; $18 and good tips. 3201 Ogden. Lawn. 10085.

WAITRESS—With fountain experience; excellent working conditions; very good salary. 5301 Hyde Park-blvd. Midway 10351.

WAITRESS—For small restaurant; no nights or Sundays; good pay; unusual place. Phone Haymarket 9121.

WAITRESS—Exper.; 12 midnight-8 a. m.; no object. to age if active. 3361 W. Madison.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Also experienced bus boy. 2011 West North-avenue.

WAITRESS—Exp.; at once; good pay; good tips. Rex Restaurant, 5966 W. Chicago-av.

WAITRESS—Inexperienced. 705 Milwaukee. Seeley 9783.

WAITRESSES—Long or short hours; no Saturday or Sunday. Rodkin's, 333 N. Wells-st.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 901 Rush-street. Apply after 4 p. m.

WAITRESS—Exp.; no sun or holidays. MODERN RESTAURANT, 230 E. OHIO.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; uniforms furnished. 4656 S. Western.

WAITRESSES—Exp'd; good salary; no Sundays or holidays. Briggs, 186 W. Adams.

WAITRESS—Expd.; nite work; $20 week. Demeck Restaurant, 5460 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—For barbecue; $18, tips; meals and uniforms furn. 5732 S. Western.

WAITRESS—Days; no exp. nec. Harry's Barbecue, 8128 S. Park-av. Radcliffe 0968.

WAITRESS—Short hours; $2 day, meals, unif. Pike's, 915 Washington. Hay. 9391

WAITRESSES—$20 week guaranteed; meals. Pike's. 7249 W. Lake.

WAITRESS—No Sun. or eves.; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 315 S. La Salle.

WAITRESSES—Long or short hours. COVERED WAGON. 22d-Michigan.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, good wages. 2358 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WAITRESS—Experienced; hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good pay. 1401 Fullerton

WAITRESSES—$20 plus tips; night or day; exper. 6358 Irving Park. Palisade 10077

WAITRESS—Long or short hours. Corner House Restaurant, Ohio and Rush-st.

WAITRESS—Exp. only; 6 days a week; $18. Addison Sandwich Shop, 4744 Addison.

WHITE woman wanted—For hospital cafeteria counter; salary $60 plus room and lodging. Call Greenleaf 2500, ext. 594.

WOMEN—17 to 35; neat, pleasing personality for cafeteria work; no experience necessary. Salary $18.30 per week. FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison-st.

Young women over 20, counter work national organization. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person.
6960 Vincennes-av.
White Castle System, Inc.

ALERT neat girls and women—For counter and griddle work; experience not necessary; [illegible] pay. Apply 9-12. Room 820, 307 N. Michigan.
WIMPY,
THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER.

MIDDLE age or elderly women—To work as counter girls; uniforms and meals furnished plus regular salary. Trailways Luncheonette, 20 East Randolph-street, or Gateway Restaurants, La Salle-street sta.

ABOVE AVERAGE WOMEN—20-45; experienced or we train. Apply mornings, WHITE TOWER HAMBURGER SHOPS, 422 E. Grand-avenue.

Salesewomen.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS.
The Process Corporation
THE BIGGEST AND BEST NAME IN CHRISTMAS CARDS
UNUSUALLY LARGE COMMISSIONS.
Easy to sell—cards for every purpose—Personal—Business—Patriotic and Religious—with or without Name Imprint.
10 GORGEOUS BOX ASSORTMENTS—Some priced as low as 21 cards for 25c.
CALL FOR FREE SAMPLE KIT TODAY.
Loop: 209 S. State, Republic bldg., R. 1800
South Side: 841 E. 63d-street, Suite 425
North Side: 4554 Broadway, Suite 374.
Northwest Side: 4324 Milwaukee-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

1942 CHRISTMAS CARD
VALUE SENSATION!
It means quick, easy money when you show JANES new Christmas Cards because the values are unrivaled. Name imprinted, 50 for $1 up. Big profit. DE LUXE line. Gorgeous BOX ASSORTMENTS which can be imprinted. All beautifully different. Liberal profits. Call or write for SAMPLES on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 1635 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Make easy cash now. Show big value line. Personal Christmas Cards WITH NAME, low as 50 for $1. Sensational new 21 card $1 assortment. Pays 50c profit. Many other money-makers. FREE SAMPLES.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc.
7 W. Madison [Rm. 1407]. Ph. State 7629.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
YOU REALLY MAKE MORE MONEY WHEN YOU SELL
"THE LINE THAT SELLS ITSELF."
This famous Massachusetts line of 11 box assortments will bring you more salesmore money—because they are BETTER cards. Samples on approval.
BOULEVARD ART PUBLISHERS.
218 S. WABASH-AV. CHICAGO

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Certainly! Business is booming on the home front and you can make speedy cash commissions by showing this reputable line of greeting cards and wrappings to friends, neighbors and business associates. Stop in or write today for Sample Cards and Wrappings. GROGAN CO., 30 E. Adams-st. at Wabash

UNUSUAL WOMAN
of fine character and good reputation as a solid silver advisor, selling Westmoreland sterling through leads. Nat. adv., not house to house. Av. comm. $55 wkly. plus bonus and promotion. Write or phone for appt., W. A. Bruce, 221 N. La Salle-st. State 5790.

8 YOUNG ladies of refinement and well dressed can earn $30 week, to enter $500 cash prize award, open to young ladies with good education and free to travel under supervision of chaperoned circ. group. Apply Mr. Hopkins 10 a. m.-5 p. m. Suite 80, 1104 S. Wabash-avenue.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT.
Ladies, work 3 hours daily vicinity your home; earn about $20 wk. comm. wkly.; take orders sensational new hosiery, custom jewelry, lingerie, dresses, men's ties, shirts, socks; samples free.
Phone Realsilk, Franklin 0798.

3 INTELLIGENT WOMEN
Fund raising or social contact experience; work exceptionally easy; splendid earnings on comm. basis. Apply 10 a. m. in person. 417 S. Dearborn. Rm. 1004.

INTRODUCE the "SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE" plan—Complete selection of merchandise given on consignment to reliable persons. No investment. Good percentage. 6 W. Randolph. GRAMONT DRESS CO.

WOMEN who have a sewing machine—Our people earn $20 weekly working on dresses at home; large percentage. Miss Kay, 126 N. Wells.

3 EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS.
$21 weekly guarantee—salary and bonus. See Mdse. mgr., 10-12. 3036 Lincoln-av.

Miscellaneous.

10 DEMONSTRATORS
To represent Popeil Bros. plastic creations. $25 a week plus comm. to those selected. Expd. not necessary. Phone Mr. Popeil, Diversey 6610, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Girls — No experience neces.; day or night work.
4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS GAS ATTENDANTS
Medium built; 20 to 30 years of age; good pay; short hours. Must live close by. Apply 2345 N. Harlem-av.

PANTRY WOMEN
Institutional; white; 8 hour day; pleasant surroundings. Call in person. 5535 Ellis-av.

GIRLS—16-19; no exp. nec.; perm. work; gd. pay; continuation schl. girls accepted. Bring birth certif. and social secur. card. Apply Room 21, basement. 166 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—To learn auto clutch rebuilding. Must be high school graduates. 50c to start. Guaranteed pay increase. APPLY 6618 COTTAGE GROVE.

GIRLS—For packing cookies and wrapping fruit cakes. Day work only, 8 hr. day. No Sundays. Good pay. Apply Hillman's, 2d floor bake shop, 30 W. Washington.

GIRLS—White, 20-35; for light factory wk. Choice of 2 shifts, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. or 12 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Wages 37½c to 47½c per hr. Apply 2d fl., 226 W. Ontario.

GUARDS.
State age, height, weight, previous exp., marital status. Address S O 475, Tribune.

COMPANION
under 40 years old for young woman; own room; $10 week. Call Drexel 3025.

High School Girls—White
Eves. or Sat. and Sun.; pleasant factory work. Victory 0372 immediately.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Young; nice position. Apply bell captain HOTEL MARYLAND, 900 Rush-st.

CLEANING women—White; day work; 45 hr. wk.; gd. pay; will also take ½ day workers. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-drive.

REFINED, elderly woman—As companion to same; some hswk.; own rm.; small salary; Wilmette. Address H 95, Tribune.

GIRLS—For full time sales work. Starting salary above average. Apply Neisner Bros., 3122 W. 63rd.

GIRL—Colored; young; for light errands in loop. Room 335, 53 W. Jackson.

USHERETTES—No exp. nec.; morn. and aft. wk. Clark theater, 11 N. Clark. 10:30 a.m.

MARRIED woman—Under 40; no child; clng.; part time; apt.-sm. sal. 4639 Magnolia.

CLEAN Windows, etc.—Must be able to drive car. 1460 N. Clark. Mohawk 0301.

CHECKROOM girl—Part time; to work Sat.-Sun. only. Howard Bowl, 1777 Howard.

GIRL—To work in laundry; no experience necessary. $18 a wk. 3666 Elston-avenue.

COL. women—Work on car wash rack; stdy. Majestic Greasing Palace, 4941 Madison.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE GIRLS
WANTED TO REPLACE MEN CALLED IN SERVICE.
Accountants, bookkeepers, stenos., typists, billers and girls for work in personnel and purchasing depts.
Salaries up to $200 per month.

FACTORY DEFENSE JOBS, $24-$35 WEEK
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
STEADY WORK. DAYS OR NITES.
START WORK TODAY
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

Comptometer Oper., $130
Switchboards . $110 | Stenos. $125
Mathematician . $140 | Typist $110
Drafting; begr. $120 | General office .. $90
A-1 LOOP OFFICES. WILL TRAIN.
100 WOMEN, 60c HR.
LITE FCTY. ANY AGE. BIG FUTURE.
Inspectors ...... 60c | Assemblers 55c
Packers .... $25 | Elevator opers. ... $100
Drill press ...... 60c | Punch press 55c
BUREAU
25 EAST JACKSON. ROOM 1608.

U-N-I-T-E-D
OFFICE MANAGER $150
BOOKKEEPER $150
STENOGRAPHER $150
3 CASHIERS, WITH MEALS $100
2 CASHIERS with meals evenings $120
3 CASHIERS, currency exchange $100
RECEPTIONIST LOOP $125
U-N-I-T-E-D
209 S. STATE, ROOM 1408

Many Good Openings
FOR COLORED
GIRLS AND WOMEN
IN FACTORIES
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
Monarch, 19 West Jackson

N. S. CONSOLIDATED
STENO., MFG. CREDIT .... $30 wk.
Typist-order . $27.50 | Steno-clk. $25
Clerk-typist .... $23 | Hotel cashier $110
15 FACTORY GIRLS
Learn Machine, 50c-67c, O.T.
WHITE AND COL. HOTEL MDS. $60-$75
1001 LELAND-AV.

STENO., good at figures, loop $135
Stenos., bookkeepers, typist, compt. dict.
3 ASST. BOOKKEEPERS $125
5 GRADUATE CHEMISTS $150
STENO.-BKKPR., loop $130
SECURITY analyst-statistician $200
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

MISS HENRY AT THE ROYAL needs: F. C. Bookkeeper, $35; Comptometer Oper., $130; Steno.-Receptionist, $120; also many beginner Stenos. and Typists; salaries from $20-$27.50.
37 W. Jackson — Wab. 6300

GIRLS—FACTORY, no exp. .... 65c hr.
COLORED PUNCH PRESS OPR. .... 45c hr.
COLORED STOCK ROOM GIRLS $15
FULL FEE, $5.00.
LAUNDRY AND RESTAURANT JOBS AVAILABLE. 343 S. Dearborn. Rm. 204.

STENOS., $30. Hotel, $70.
Factory, 40c-60c. Col. domestic, $20-$25
PARK EMPLOYMENT,
6306 COTTAGE GROVE. BANK BLDG.

COLORED GIRLS
10 inexperienced girls; 35c-40c per hour. Bratton's Employment Serv., 4305 So. Park.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

GOBS OF JOBS!
Convenient Terms!
F. C. BOOKKEEPER, Southwest $130
KEY PUNCH Supervisor $175
2 ACCTS. Payable Clks.; und. 30 . $170-$200
17 STENOS.; A1 firms .... $120-$135
2 STENOS.; South Shore .... $120-$135
STENO.; Michigan-av. $125
COLLEGE GIRLS; 1 yr. to grads. $85-$130
Compt. Opers. . $125 | Acctg. Clerk $125
F. F. Biller ..... $125 | Ediph. Opers. $125
Burr. Biller .... $125 | P. B. X. Typists .. $100
9 TYPISTS; loop; 5 day wk. .... $80-$110
4 TEMP. Clks.; little office exp. $80
15 GIRLS, 18-22 years; no experience; learn key punch work .... To $90
Office beginners—File Clks., Comp. Oprs., Stenos., Typists, Mail Clerks .... $75-$90

WAR JOBS AND TRADES!
WILL TEACH DRILL PRESS, KICK PRESS, INSPECTING, ASSEMBLING, ETC.
Earn $28.00+ to Start!
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Colored Girls, yng., $21.80
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
All Jobs Guaranteed!
Checkroom Girls, no exp.; $18, meals.
Nite cleaners, short hours; $17.50.
Hospital Girls, no exp.; $50, r. b.
5 Cashiers .... $21 m. | Pantry Girls .. $20, m.
Hostesses ... $20-$25 | Fountain ...... $20, m.
Nurses' Aides ... $75 | Bakery sales $20
OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

2 STENOS., $120
SALES CORRESP.—Technical $130
SECRETARY—Near North, 5 da. $115
SECRETARY—South Side, 5 da. $130
SECRETARY—To sales mgr., 5 da. lp. $110
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST—So. side $110
20 GIRLS—Learn office work $85
10 BEGINNER TYPISTS—5 days $85
10 BEGINNER FILE CLERKS—5 days $80
8 MESSENGER GIRLS—Bank, 5 days $80
GIRLS—General office detail $90
Asst. bkkpr. ... $110 | Receptionist $90
Bookkeeper .... $130 | File clerk $100
Steno.-Bkkpr. . $110 | Typists, loop $100
Ofc. clerks ...... $95 | Order clerk $100
Key punch ..... $110 | Typist-Biller $110
Marchant cal. . $120 | 20 Stenos. $100

100 GIRLS
Learn Light Factory Work
No Experience Required
Ages 18 to 50
STARTING SALARY.
60c HOUR
ABOVE STRICTLY DEFENSE PLANT.
Hostess, rest. ...... $80 | Bank cafet. $85
Elevator oprs. ..... $90 | Hosp. help $45
Col. laundry .... $20 | Col. maids $70
"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

DAVIS PERSONNEL
I. B. M. TABULATOR OPR.—Top-notch, loop, 5 day week company $150
STATISTICAL TYPIST—To 35; loop $135
ORDER CLERK—25-35, loop, 5 days $135
ACCOUNTING CLERKS [4]—Openings with A-1 companies, loop, near north, near south and southwest .... $120-$130
CASHIER-ASST. BKKPR.—To 40, loop ... $125
BOOKKEEPER—Small office $125
CORRESPONDENT-STENO.—Near No. $130
STENO.—Good, for writing $120
CLERK—Good fig., 30-37, loop $100
TYPIST-RECEPTION—20-26, south $95
18 BEGINNERS—All office work, all locations, many 5 days .... $75-$90

STENOGRAPHERS & Junior Secretaries
We have 17 positions with substantial firms located in the loop; south, southwest, west and near north side; some are 5 day week. We need beginners with absolutely no experience to young ladies with up to four. Salaries $90 to $125. All are permanent and afford A-1 opportunities. See Mr. Balantyne for any of them.
Suite 1206 — 7 S. Dearborn

TYPIST, SWBD., RECEPT., LOOP, $110.
STENO.-SECY.—MICH.-AV., $150.
BEGIN. TYPIST, WEST, $80.
100 STENOS., $80-$165
ACCOUNTANT, SOME COLLEGE, $150.
75 TYPISTS, $65-$110
TYPIST, CREDIT DEPT. EXP., $110.
BILLER, TYPIST, NITES, $150.
BURR. BKPRS. and BILLERS, $90-$130.
Compt. opers. ... $30 | Gen. ofc. .... $18-$25
F. F. biller .... $30 | Adding mach. $25
CHEMISTS
MANY FINE POSITIONS OPEN.
Cashier .... $20 | Order fillers $19
50 Assemb. Kick Press, 58c
Assemb., no exp. 50c | Labeler, pack. 45c
INSPECTORS, 60c + O. T.
Punch Press, Days and nites, 52c.
BLDG. CLEANING WOMAN, DAYS, $19.
FOOD CHECKERS & CASHIERS, $18-$25.
Cooks .... $25-$30 | Pantry girl $25
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.
Openings for 20 Stenogs.—Beg.-exp. $90-115
Legal Steno.—Will teach $130
2 Stenos.—N. W.; 5 days $120
Steno.-Detail Clerk—Near nr. S. side .. $110
Lite Steno.—Gd. typist; N. W.; 5 da. ... $95
F. C. Bkpr.—Acctg. background; lp. ... $175
File Supervisor—Loop .... up to $125
Beg. for Drafting Dept.—North $110
4 Beg. Compt. Opers.—5 days; loop $90
Billing Checker—Loop $100
Longhand Clerk—Good at figures .. $90-$110
Cashier—Do wrapping $100
3 Nite Cashiers—Loop .... $90+Meals
5 File Clerks—Gd. Co.'s .... $80-$100
Posting Clerks—Some Typing $95
Stock Room Clerk—Loop $85
Relief Swbd. Opr.—Clerical .... $85-$95
CENTRAL 3663.

COL. FACTORY GIRLS
Col. girls to learn trades .... 40c hr.
Col. girl chemistry schooling $16
Col. ft. girl .... $17 Col. hotel maid .. $15
3 P. B. X. Clerks, Hotel, $80
3 col. bus. ... $60 m. Col. power mach. 40c
Col. Check Room, $15
Col. dishwsh. $15-$17 | Col. potwasher $17
Col. brkfst. cook $70 | Col. bak'y clns. $18
Col. pantry-salad $70
JACKSON AGENCY
24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2D FLOOR.

Sinclair-Masterson
COPYWRITER—RADIO, RETAIL $250
STENO.-SECY.—ADV. EXP. $135
STENO.—ADV. AGCY. EXP. $125
EDIPHONE-STENO.—LOOP $125
JUNIOR STENO.—WEST $100
PROD. DEPT.—ADV. AGCY. EXP. $125
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST—5 DAY WK. $110
TYPIST—LITE STENO., ADV. EXP. $125
TYPIST—RAPID; LOOP $110
ROOM 1749. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

CORBOY-CALVIN
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
Consider this when looking for a good, permanent position with a hi-grade firm.
All Kinds of Office Work
MANY POSITIONS OPEN TODAY.
20 W. Jackson — Room 1508

OFFICE GIRLS
CLERICAL POSITIONS.
200+ CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES;
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
TOP PAY; BEST FIRMS.
ELEVATOR OPR.—LOOP $100
COOK—FACTORY CAFE; 8 HRS. $23 WK.
FACTORY—SHOP—WOMEN.
LOOP, 28 E. Jackson

BACTERIOLOGY CHEMIST, univ. grad. Open
DICTAPHONE STENOS., loop $125
BILLERS, loop, 5 day $110
TYPISTS, beg., loop $110
STENOS., loop, 5 day .... $100 up
SWTCHBD. TYPISTS .... Open
TYPISTS, loop, 5 day .... $90 to $100
FILE GIRLS, loop, 5 day .... $90 to $100
Adams Employment
141 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1093.

Zinser Personnel Service
High school and university graduates—Opening for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
Many high grade office positions open. Come in and talk over your personnel problems with us.
SUITE 1511. 5 S. WABASH.

STENOS., $150
File Clerks—No exp. nec. .... $85-$95
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED
1105 E. 63D-ST.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
SECY., responsibility, 1 girl ofc., nr. North.
SWITCHBOARD-RECEP., Loop $25
FILING CLK., some exp., N. W. $22

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
NAME THE JOB YOU WANT
WE HAVE IT!!
STENO., exp.; market research, statistics; near loop $175
2 ASST. BKKPRS. $125
SECRETARY, loop $125
3 TYPISTS, loop $110
COMPT. OPR., age 25-35 .... $150
2 JR. ACCTG. CLERKS, south $144
COMPT. OPR., loop $120
ACCTG. CLERK, loop, 5 day wk. $125
N. C. R. BKKPR., No. 3,000 .... $130
STENO., lp.; real estate exp. $120
STENO.-BKKPR., 5 day week $110
TYPIST-FILE CLERK-SWBD. OPR. $110
ERRANDS, R. R. OFF., $95
CANTEEN GIRL, defense .... $20-$25
CASHIER-HOSTESS .... $22 mls.
HTL. CLK. AND SWBD. OPR. .... $85-$90
PANTRY WOMEN [no fee] .... $21 mls.
WAITRESSES, to train [no fee] ..... $18 mls.
DISHWASHER [defense plant] $25
Elev. oprs. ...... $68 M. | Sales .... $25 up
Checkroom .... $18 | Food checker ...... $18 M
300 FACTORY GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
EMPLOYER HIRING TODAY.
DEFENSE.
LITE FACTORY OR MACHINE WORK.
STARTING WAGE $30 WK.+BONUS.
RAISES WILL FOLLOW.
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson — WAB. 1884

N. C. R. OPERATOR—So. Shore $130
2 STENOS.—North Side $135
2 TYPISTS—As trainees; loop $115
137 OFFICE GIRLS
No experience necessary, 16-40 yrs. Days, $85.50; nights, $95.00.
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Any exp. $120
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST—No exp. nec. .. $85
FILE CLERK—Any exp.; loop $90
INFORMATION CLK., 11 p. m.-7 a. m. $85
47 STENOS., $85-$150
PAY ROLL CLERK—Exp. $130
ORGANIC CHEMIST—Coll. deg. ..... $125-$150
BACTERIOLOGIST—College major $150
VITAMIN ANALYST—Coll. gr. .... $125-$150
COMPTOMETER OPRS.—Any exp. ..... To $125
AIRCRAFT PLANT NEEDS 100 GIRLS
65c HR. TO START
70c IN 30 DAYS
75c IN 60 DAYS
Hundreds of Others
FOR GIRLS 16-60 YRS.
No Experience Needed
MAIDS—MAIDS—MAIDS.
Hotel-Kitchen and Hospital.
Hostess—Loop. Steam table—Top sal.
LINOTYPE OPER.—Loop; steady $40
Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
220 SO. STATE, 6TH FLOOR

NO ADVANCE FEE
15 Busi. Women, $160-$200
College trained, some business exper. Large defense plant will train for supervisors over girls. Age 25-45. Married or single—good future.
Purch. exp.—Priorities, age 25-35 .... $125
2 COMPTOMETER OPRS. .... $100-$120
STENO.—North, age 25-30 .... $130
STENO.—DICTAPHONE OPERATOR $130
BOOKKEEPER STENO. $130
2 SWITCHBOARD—Stenographer, Lp. $115
BOOKKEEPER—Acct. training $120
F. C. BKKPR.—5 yrs. exp., age 25-35 .... $125
COML. ADV. PROD. MGR.—A-1 Oppor. Open
500 Girls & Women
TO LEARN FACTORY WORK
TOP WAGES FOR BEGINNERS.
Ages 17 to 45; with or without exper. For defense and nondefense; local and out of town; day or nite hours 45c-50c
Inspectors .... 55c | Packers 50c
Lite assembly .... 45c | Bindery 50c
Drill press .... 50c | Power mach. 50c
Sanders .... 50c | Radio $20
Sprayers .... 50c | Switchboard $85
Clean. woman .... $65 | Kitchen helper ... $100
Nurses aid .... $90 | Hotel clerk $100
Pantry girls .... to $27 | Stock girl $18
Girls for parking cars, $25.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

PERSONNEL MGR.—Age 30 to 50. Know all labor laws; 1,200 employes .... $50 wk.
3 Cashiers, little exp., loop $90-up
COMPTOMETER OPRS.—South side $120
ASST. BKKPR.—Little exp. req. $100
STENO.—5 days; South side $120
STENO.—6 mo. exp.; Mich.-av.; 5 d. $110
F. C. BKKPR.—Southwest; 5 days $120
CHEMIST—Univ. grad. .... Start $150
DRAFTSWOMAN—Little exp. $150
CALCULATOR OPR.—5 da.; nr. north $100
JR. DRAFTSWOMAN—No exp. $110
MULTIGRAPH OPR.—South side $110
10 OFFICE GIRLS—No exp. req.; nite work; start today $98.60
BEGINNER TYPISTS—Loop; 5 days $85
MULTIPLE SWITCHBOARD OPR. $85
Women, office trainees; age to 35 .... $85
150 FACTORY GIRLS
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
MANY HOTEL—RESTAURANTS.
HOSPITAL AND LAUNDRY JOBS.
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

CRAIG AGENCY
ASST. PROD. MGR.—Adv. agency .. $160+
STENO.-SECY.—[Several] .... $110-$150
STENO.—Beginrs. and lite exp. ... $85-$110
ACCT'NTS, BKKPRS., COST .. $110-$150 up
TYPISTS—Good exper. .... $100-$115
DEVICE OPRS.—Elliott Fisher; Burr.; Fanfold; Dictaphone; Comptometer; Switchboard. Immed. openings.
INSURANCE RATE CLERK $110
SALESLADY—Auto supply firm $110
OTHERS: Genl. office clerks, all kinds, incl. beginners. A1 opportunities.
209 South State. Room 708.

OFFICE CLERKS, $100
WILL TEACH SWBD.—Excellent future.
ASST. OR F. C. BKKPRS., $125.
DEFENSE OFF. CLKS.—Gd. opp. .. To $125
REGISTRAR FOR LOOP OFFICE.
Swbd. opers. ...... $90 | Typists .... $90-$125
Clerk, music .... $90 | File clerks $90
INFORMATION CLERKS, $100.

Lite Factory, 62c Hr.
CLERK for factory employment office; any age; no exp. needed; good future.
7 SUPERVISORS—Will train .... To $38
CENTURY 30 E. Adams 4th Floor

THE JOB HOUSE
Needs Colored Women
TODAY FOR
Factory work .... $23 | Hotel maids $60
Stockroom .... $18 | Laundry help $20
Steam table ..... $20 | Counter girls $20
Learn trade ..... $18 | Power mach. $22
107 W. Van Buren, Rm. 201

"ARROW"
37 W. JACKSON. HAR. 4180
PERSONNEL ASST., LOOP
WE HAVE OFFICE, FACT., DEF. JOBS OF ALL KINDS. IT WOULD PAY YOU TO CALL ON US.
Hotel hostess .. $25 | Hosp. help .... Tops
Col. maids ...... $66 | Col. kitchen ..... $18&M.
Col. punch pr. .. $22 | Col. power mach. .. $20
COL. FACTORY GIRLS 50c

"NORTHSIDE"
4802 BROADWAY.
Secy.-Steno., war dept., exc. opt. $30
Recept.-steno. .. $100 | File clerk $20
Ofc. girls, no ex. $18 | E. F. biller $25
Girls, learn swbd. at our office, no chge. Hotel elev. girl, wht.-col., $85; htl. md., top; rest. help wht.-col., $20; hosp. help; facty. woman or girl eve., $18; salesgirls. 25 colored factory girls.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN making a change in your present position we would be pleased to serve you. Many fine positions in Drafting, Stenographic, Typing, Bookkeepers F/C and Assistant, etc. are open.
Call for appointments after five if you are unable to come in during the day.
A. J. McCoy & Asso., Inc.
140 S. DEARBORN. RM. 1130.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.
Fanfold biller, $140; F. C. bkkpr., $130; bkkpr.-payroll clk., $130; sec'y.-steno., $120; stenos., $100-$110; typists, 100-$110; beginner stenos., typists, office girls, $80-$90.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. RM. 1105.

HUNDREDS OF JOBS
OFFICE, FACTORY, HOTEL, HOSP., RESTRNT., PRIV. FAMILY. Top Wages.
Shay, 1009 North State

BKKPR.—F. C., LOOP .... $32-$35
SEVERAL SECYS. .... $27-$30
CLERKS, FILE CLERKS, TYPISTS, $22-$25
HAHN-MARTIN. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

LINEN room ...... $80 | Fry cooks ..... $25-$35
Tray girls .. $50, r.b. | Hosp. kitchen $70
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

COL. help—Male-female; whi. nurse, $20; hsp., htl. dom. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Peep
2. Oak
3. Corn
4. Rifles
5. Japan—by prayer wheel
6. C—Seaman, 1st class
   E—Chief Petty Officer
   D—Commander
   B—Captain
   A—Admiral

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

... MONARCH ...
CHICAGO'S BEST.
BOOKKEEPER—Inv. control $200
2 DRAFTSMEN $160
3 CHEMISTS—Good opportunity $160
I. B. M. Supervisor, $200
STENO.-SECY. $150
COMPT. OPER.—Loop $130
F. C. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST $135
TYPIST $100
PAY ROLL $125
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD $125
P. B. X. LITE STENO., RECEP. $120
TYPIST-BILLERS $110
GENERAL OFFICE $115
UNDERWOOD E. F. BKKPR., 5 day $130
STENOS., GEN. OFC. .... $100-$150
UNDERSTUDIES—Some art school $90
COLLEGE GIRLS, NO EXP. $130
All Out for Victory
EMPLOYERS
HIRING TODAY
TO TRAIN.
GIRLS—WOMEN
IN WAR INDUSTRIES
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
WILL PAY
55c TO 72c PER HR.
Plus Overtime and Bonuses
... MONARCH ...
19 W. JACKSON. WAB. 6911

WOMEN AND GIRLS
ORDER FILLERS
STOCK GIRLS
Good Starting Salary
5 Day, 40 Hour Week
Time and one-half for overtime. Permanent positions and advancement for competent applicants. Apply superintendent's office.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
3932 S. Wolcott-st.

COOK, convent, $70 rb. | Cook, inst. ...... $85 r.b.
Switchboard op. .. $90 | File clerk $80
Ldry. super. .... $85 | Packers $20
Factory .... 45c | Nite janitor $65
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BENNETT, 7030—Lg. frt. rm. for 1-2; twin beds; nr. bath; I. C., surf., bus. Hyd. 5304.

CORNELL-AV., 5539—Dbl. rm., nr. bath, for cple. empl.; priv. home; nr. I. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, 5311, 2D—Nicely furn. front room; $3; I. C., bus, L, surface.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—Beaut. front studio rm.; well furn.; run. water; bus, L, surf.

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DREXEL-BLVD., 4710, 2d—Well furn., comfortable rm.; adjacent bath; private home.

EBERHART, 8244, 2d fl.—Lge. attr. rm.; priv. bath in home; suit 1-2. Rad. 1885.

ELLIS, 6434, 2d N.—Quiet rm. fac. street; priv. fam.; reas.; L, surface. Midway 7600

GREENWOOD, 4420 S.—Pleas. rm.; 2 win.; run. wat.; innersp. mat.; I. C., bus, L, surf.

KENWOOD, 6325—The Colonial Hotel. Permanent, $5 wk. up; clean, warm, quiet.

KENWOOD, 6515 — Sunny rms., single or with twin beds; connecting bath; all tran.

KIMBARK, 6638, 3d—Nice, quiet, sgl., front rm.; good bed; blk. I. C., surface; reas.

LAKE PARK, 3910—½ blk. to lake, best transp.; hotel service; $3.50-$4. Oak. 9311.

MARQUETTE-RD., W., 303—Nr. R. R. station; 1 sgl., 1 dbl. rm.; kitch. priv. if des.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms; days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

PEORIA, 6721—LIGHT AIRY SLEEPING ROOM; $2.50.

UNION, S., 7300, 2d fl.—Comfort. rm. for gentlemen; ref. Aber. 6571, after 5 p. m.

YATES, 7631—Studio bedroom; pvt. bath; pri. porch. Sun. or eves., So. Shore 6002.

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1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
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$6.50 Weekly — $1.50 Daily
Newly dec., outside rooms; tub or shower.
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TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N., 7657, 3d—Newly dec. rm. in private apt.; double or single. Hol. 8889.

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BANKS, E., 48—Near loop; att. studio rms. for 2. One with priv. bath. Del. 4613.

BARRY-AV., 345—Home for women in $100,000 mans.; E. of Sher.-rd.; sgl. & dbl. $7-8.

BELMONT, 545—Lg. frt. rm.; homelike; new. dec.; all conv.; 2 bths.; reas. Buc. 2714

BRIAR-PL.—Belmont, Sheridan dist.; attr. rm. nr. bath; priv. fam.; all tr. Lake. 8740.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—Large room, twin beds; priv. shower; exc. trans. Ard. 2583. Hult.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Single rooms, $6 to $7. Walk to loop.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703—Bachelor hotel; mod.; redec.; new beds; $4.50 up. Lincoln 9023.

COLUMBIA, 1132, 1st—Lge., lt. rm.; no other roomers; ½ blk. lake; restric. Holy. 4445.

CORNELIA, W., 625—Pleasant sunny frt. rm. Opp. bath. $4; gd. trans. Lakeview 0400.

ELM, 47 E.—FRONT ROOM.
Piano, library, parlor, and home facilities.

FULLERTON-parkway, 507—Clean warm rooms; good beds; all transportation. $4.

HAZEL, 4327—Large front rm.; r. w.; $4 up. Also sgle. kitch. $4. L. V. 4235.

KENMORE, 5741, 2d—Beau., large, sunny 2 rm. suite, facing lake, in lrg. priv. apt.; priv. bath; exp. bus, L, surf. Ard. 7797.

LAKEWOOD, N., 6250—Pleas. rm., opp. bath; all trn.; $5 wk., with bd. $10. Amb. 1147.

LINCOLN PARK WEST, 2344—Beau. studio rms., facing pk., lk.; bus. girls; kitchen fac.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—Attr. new. dec. front rm., run. wat., lg. closet, $3.50. Wilson L bus.

SHERIDAN, W., 901, 2d apt.—Newly furn., dec. attr. rm.; bus, L exp., surf. Wel. 2053.

WELLINGTON, 528 [3000 N.]—Quiet rm., dbl., $3.50 each pers.; sgl., $4; nr. Linc. pk.

ATTRAC. lge. rm.—Priv. home of empl. bus. woman; priv. tile bath, shwr.; twin beds; large closet; suit marr. cpl. or 2 bus. women; ext. trans.; $12 wk. Rog. 1815, eves.

SPECIAL winter rates—Business girl; beau. resid.; finest loc.; best transp.; club atmos. Free use kit., din., ldry. Lon. 0302.

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TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4958—Newly dec. 1-4 rm. apt.; also slpg. rms., well furn.; new refrig.; best transp.; free parking lot; $4-$12.

BLACKSTONE, 6030—Frt. 2 rm. apt.; refrig.; lge. kitch.; $8; attr. 1 rm. kits. $4.50-$5.

BLACKSTONE, 6619—1-2 lt. rms.; porch; newly dec.; refrig.; $4-$9.50; best transp.

BLACKSTONE, 6542—1-2 room kit.; newly dec.; $3 up. Also slpg. rms. I. C., best trans.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; shower, refrig.; perf. trans.; adults.

DORCHESTER, 5222 [Hyde Pk.]—Attr. sgl. kits.; refrig.; $6.50; quiet bldg.; all trans.

ELLIS, 6143—1 rm., $3.75; 2 rms., $5.50; also sleeping rm., $3.50; homelike; adults.

ELLIS, 4550—Frt. rm. for 2; rollaway bed, elec. refrig., bath, 2 clos.; $7 wk.; adults.

HARPER, 5455—New furn. kitnt.; pleasant quiet; also slp. rms. $3.50; 3 r. apt. $9.50.

KENWOOD, 6543—1 rm.; hskpg.; rea.; pleas. quiet; also slpg. rms.; I. C., bus, L, surf.

KIMBARK, 6547—Cozy attr., lt. 1-2 r. apts.; newly dec.; Frig.; $4.50 up; slp. rm., $4.

KIMBARK, 6618—Large hskg. rm.; Frig.; R.W.; con. bath; nice for bus. lady. $7. I.C.

LAKE PARK, 4919—Clean kit. apts.; $5 up; refr., linen, gas, elec.; free parking. Adults.

LAKE PARK, 3603—3 rm. apt.; nicely furnished; refrig.; $8.50; adults. I. C., surface.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—2 lg. rms., shwr.; piano. Also 2 rm. suite, 3d; semi-priv. bath.

UNIVERSITY, 6439—3 rm. apt.; new. decorated; priv. bath; porch; adults; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 4656—2 rms., $5; with frig., $6.50 to $7.50; pri. bath, $8 to $8.50 wk.

65TH-PL., E., 1523—1 rm. kit.; frig.; also slp. rms. New dec.; all trans. Adults.

59TH-ST.—Lge. attrac. 2 rm. apt.; real kit., pch., refrig.; adults. Went. 7676 after 5.

60TH-ST., W., 315 [Princeton]—1 rm. slpg. or hskpg.; $4-$6 wk.; auto. yd.; nr. L.

FOR adults, couples—Beau. decorated and furnished 1-2 rm. kit.; priv. rear porch. 6337 Stewart, nr. L, surf. R. I. $25-$35 month. Mrs. Babcock, 6401 Stewart.

2 RM. furn. apt.—Elec. refrig., dorbed, in exch. for light office work. Abe. 1800.

North Side.

ARLINGTON, 518, 2d [near Clark]—Light, nicely furn.; private family; good trans.

ASHLAND, 4879—2 frt. rms.; 4 wind.; frig.; share bath 2; bed; priv. entr.; $8.50; cpl.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.], Near Broadway. 2 room apt.; real kitchen; refrig.; adults.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—3 r.; clean; warm; quiet; frig.; well fur. All tr.; adults; suit 4.

BROADWAY, 4040—Parlor kit., $5; Pullman kit., $4; also sleeping rms.; good transp.

BRIAR, W., 717 [3100 N.]—2 lg. fr. rms.; 2 rms. with pch.; child accep. Also 1 rm. kitch.

BUCKINGHAM, 708 [3330 N.]—Clean cozy rooms, suitable for two; all trans.; reas.

CLARENDON, 4014—2 rm. apt.; encl. porch, Frig.; $8. 2 rm. base., $5. Sl. rms., $3 up.

CLIFTON, N., 4505—Attr. 2 rm. apt.; lt., warm, refrig.; $7.50; all trans. Edg. 0842.

CLIFTON, 4449—Near Wilson L station; kitchen; dining rm. and slpg. pch.; $8.

CULLOM, 2315—2 lg. rms.; real kit.; quiet home; 1 or 2 adults. Good trans.; reas.

DEARBORN, 1344—1 LARGE ROOM KITCHNT. APT. PRIVATE BATH.

DEMING-PL., 541—2 rm. 2d floor front. Clean, quiet; refrig. $8.50 wk. Good trans.

FLETCHER, 914—1-1½-2 rms., $3.50 up; stm. ht., run. wat.; all trans. Adults.

HAZEL, 4321—Light 1 room kitnt. Well furn. Newly dec. $4. Adults. Good trans.

HURON, 3 E.—Lge. light front rm., suit. 2, $6; 1 rm. kit., $5; walk loop. Del. 4840.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath; $7-$8 wk.

KENMORE, 4027—2 front rms.; porch; frig.; studio couch; $8.50. Adults. Wel. 5457.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Near Lin. pk.; beach; single hskpg. rms.; running water; $3-$5.

LELAND, 922, 1st—3 lg. rms.; priv. bath, pch., Frig.; quiet, clean; adults; $12; refs.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—1 and 2 rms., nicely dec., furn., elec., refrig. All trans. $4.50 and up.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; $5 up.

MALDEN, 4636—Clean, comfortable 1 rm. kitnts.; $6.50 up. Adults. All trans.

MELROSE, 437—Near the drive; 1 and 2 rm. kitnts.; newly furnished; $5 per week up.

OAK, E., 113—Gold Coast; living rm.-kit., pch.; refg.; suit. 2 or 3; $45; adults.

ORCHARD, N., 1833—4 nicely furn., heated rms.; 2 bdrms.; $9 wk.; no dogs; gd. tran.

SHEFFIELD, 3715—Clean 2 rm. kit., refrig., $8.50. Slpg. rm., $3.50. Adults. Good tran.

ST. JAMES, 459 [2500 N.]—New. dec. furn. 1-2-2½ r. blk. Lin. Pk.; exc. trans.; $4 up.

SUNNYSIDE, 1367—Attrac. 2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; new dec.; all transp.; $6.50 up.

WARNER, 1440—1 lg. frt. r., suit. for cple.; also 2 rs. with refr. Gd. tr. Bit. 9558 aft. 5.

WINDSOR, 831—Attr. 2 rm. apts., refrig., $7-$7.50. Also kitnt. apt. for one, $4.

WILSON, 812—Newly dec. furn. 2 rm. fr. apt. inn.-sp. matt.; el., gas, linen free. Reas. Ad.

[6700 NORTH]—2 lovely sleeping rms., adjoining bath. Gd. trans. Ambassador 0346.

Northwest Side.

DRUMMOND, W., 5059—2 rm. furn. basement apt., $8.50 wk.; including gas & elec.

West Side.

HADDON, 4215 W.—2 rms. rear of cottage; nice view; $15. Belmont 2099.

HAMLIN, N., 330—Lite hskpg. rms.; also slp. rms.; bus. surface. L. Van Buren 8609.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3045—3 rooms in rear; adj. bath; steam, gas, elec. $45. Adults.

ROOSEVELT, 3113 W.—1 rm. kit.; steam heat; gas; electric; $3-4 wk. Roc. 5666.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

STONY ISLAND, 6074—1st; good meals; lt. rms., sgl. or dbl.; best trans. Plaza 6205.

ATTR. congen. home for young people; new furn.; reas.; I. C., L. U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; pri. bch.; on lake; exc. mls.; reas.; all tr. Sun. 9319.

SURF-ST.—High class home for elderly lady. Warm, sunny room; good food. Wel. 7698.

STATE, N., 1254—BUS. GIRLS' CLUB. Suit. 2 or 3. Private bath. Nr. loop. Reas.

BEAU. Home—Nr. ln.-pk.; lge. cor. rm.; pri. bth.; also sgl. or dbl. rm.; rd. fd. Del. 0330.

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ROOM in private home, S. W. side; elderly woman mild mental case. Beverly 8934.

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BUS. girl will share kitnt. apt. with same Lin. Pk. dist. Lin. 1400, apt. 305 aft. 6.

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BUS. girl wishes to shr. beau. furn. 2 rms. same. $30 mo. Amb. 2296, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

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Rooms, $10.00 single per week up. Double, $12.00 up. Daily $3 up per day. Kitchenette apts., $15.00 per week up.
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1 to 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished. $50.00 up. Bittersweet 4600.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
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1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 rm. suite—Suitable for 3; $70 mo. STORY HOTEL, 2115 N. Sedgwick.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

ONLY $75—Lovely colonial home, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; nat. firepl.; gas ht.; scr. pch.; lge. yard; ½ blk. I. C. sta. Bev. 1810.

North Side.

VACANT 8 rm. hse.—Stm. ht.; rear pch.; yard; good trans.; near Lake and Golf course; restricted; adults; no dogs. 729 Waveland-av. Jan. serv. Rt. $85. Lak. 3130.

8 RM. hse.—Gas furnace; mod. kitch.; nr. schl. and transp.; $100 mo. Wilmette 925.

6 RM. brk. res.—Rogs Pk., nr. L, lake; oil ht.; restr. Rt. $75. Poss. now. Rogs. 0217

8 RM. HSE.—Newly decorated; refrig. and range; good trans. 1511 Wilson. Edg. 4168.

West Side.

2 ROOM rear cottage—$15. 4215 W. Haddon-st. Call Belmont 2099.

Suburban—North.

COMPLETE LIST
of best houses available in North Shore Residential Dist.
Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
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SUBLEASE—Lovely 2 story English type home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, piano available. Choice gas or oil heat; 2 fireplaces; liberal concession. Phone Delaware 6100 day time or Highland Park 927.

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RED brick colonial home with loads of charm set among huge oak trees in a delightful section of River Forest. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, 1½ baths, automatic heat. Newly decorated throughout in exquisite taste. Dream kitchen, rubber tile floor, bakelite counters. Den with French doors opening on stone terrace. A real fireplace, basement playroom, new insulation and storm sash. Excellent transportation, convenient to schools. This home designed to take the drudgery out of housekeeping. $125 per month. Phone Forest 2277 mornings.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TWO girls will share, with same, large beautiful furn. home, nr. Wilson-av.; reas.; conv. transp. Ph. Miss Smith, Ard. 6558.

7456 N. HERMITAGE—6 rm. house; furn. or unfurn. Will sell. For appt. Lon. 5103.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

5-7 MODERN house, vic. Oak Park. No sales clause. Call Riverside 3723.

HOUSE or 1st floor duplex—6 rms.; West or N. W.; near schools; $50-$65. Mul. 1529.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NEAR park, lake, all trans.—New 3-4 rooms, $35-$40; also 2 stores with living rooms; White chain st. 1130 E. 43d. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

POSS. now—New 3½ r. Garden Town apts. Everything the finest. Sou. Shr. nr. lake. I. C. $65 to $75. Agent, 7341 Crandon.

1½-2½ RM.—New apts.; poss. now; free refg., gas; $28.50-$35-$40; bus at door; 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel. Oak. 4951.

2½ LARGE RMS.—Very modern; t. t. stove; canvas walls; 10631 Hale-av., Beverly Hills; $42.50 mo. Paul O'Toole & Co. Bev. 7275.

3 LGE. rms.—H. w. ht.; elec. stove, frig.; 2d floor; no children. Call Oaklawn 84.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:
1. [a] Spider.
2. [c] Memphis.
3. [b] A young hog.
4. [a] Four.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

CHOICE 2½ rms.—Only $35. 1753 E. 67th-st. Opposite park.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7000 South Shore-drive
6 AND 8 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking South Shore Country club and the lake in South Side's finest residential district. Manager on premises.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
7 and 8 ROOMS.
Woodburning fireplaces; elevators. Restricted. Midway 3811.

4330 LAKE PARK-AV.
LAKE MANOR APARTMENTS.
EXCEPTIONAL 4 ROOM APT.
Furnished with refrigeration and stove and new carpets. Only $80 a month. Maid and elevator service. Atlantic 9170.

4 Large Rms.—South Shore
7136 Bennett; 1 blk. I. C.; lge. clo.; tile bath; canv. w.; inador; new stove-refrig.

4730 ELLIS—7 RMS., 3 BATHS.
SUN PARLOR, 2D FLOOR, $85.
WILL DECORATE TO SUIT. ATL. 6273.

4749 GREENWOOD—Attr. mod. lg. 5 rm.; Ven. bl.; cross vent.; all trans.; adults; $75.

8 ROOMS—$80.
4448 DREXEL. SEE MANAGER.

5449 LAKE PARK—4 rm., bath, 2 bedrms. $30; nr. all trans.; steam htd. Fai. 6040.

5 ROOMS—Enclosed porch, garage, steam heat. 8439 S. Seeley.

1423 W. 62D-ST.—4 RM. BASEMENT. HEATED. $25. CEDARCREST 4791.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

FOR rent—2 flat at 6816 S. Western-av. $27.50, including electric. Owner on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

3314 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
Overlooking park and yacht harbor.
1½ AND 4 RM. EFFICIENCY PLUS APTS. featuring all electric kitchens, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, free electricity and refrigeration. Reasonable rentals. Immed. possession. Roanoke Real Estate Co. Lakeview 4130.

NEW 2½, 3½, 4 RM. APTS.
NOW BEING COMPLETED.
190 E. Chestnut
Walking distance to loop.
Bus at door. Elevator service.
Agent on premises.

WELINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD.—1 to 4 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $50. BIT. 4600.

49 E. OAK-ST., nr. Michigan—38 ft. liv. rm.; coal firepl., kit., el. ref.; 2 bedrooms, tile bath; enclosed porch. Whi. 7888.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

ENJOY YOUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH AT
Sherwin ON-THE-LAKE
2 rooms .... from $52.50
3 rooms .... from $70.00
SEVERAL APTS. AVAILABLE OCT. 1.
Fireproof building. Elevator service. Newly decorated. Venetian blinds. Carpeted floors. New, modern refrigeration.
1 block from bus; 3 blocks from "L"
1205 SHERWIN-AV.
[7300 NORTH ON THE LAKE.]
SHELDRAKE 8100.

1444 N. STATE-PKWY.
2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.—$70 AND UP.
Brand new apts. for October 1st. Exclusive location. Beautifully appointed. Natural fireplaces and quiet gas refrigeration.
WILLOUGHBY & CO., INC., CEN. 5050.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Unusual apt. overlooking park-lake. Cannot be duplicated in city; beaut. view; liv. rm. with inador. dinet. kit. with new equip. Lg. bedrm. with twin clos., lg. store rms. 2 add. clos.; refin. parquet flrs. Lin. 3633.

NEW STUDIO DUPLEX APTS.
Lg. liv. rm.; mod. kit.; 1st fl.; master bedrm., bath, 2d; also 1 rm. studios; all with real firepl., attr. windows, ample clos. storage; latest trim-equip.; quaint street; lg. garden; nr. park and loop.
1809 Lincoln Park West, at Menomonee.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
LARGE living rm.; master bedrm.; 2 baths; din.; new modern kit.; lake exp.; util. incl. in rent of $122. AGT., WHI. 4180.

$30-$36—2 RM. kitchenette apts.; free gas, light and refrig. Immediate possession. 7057 N. Ravenswood-avenue.

HERE'S SOMETHING! 1
2 rms.; also 2 rms. lobby flr.; free util.; nr. tr.; elev. bldg.; nr. lk.; reas. 1310 Lunt.

SUBLET—2½ room apt., $36.50; furnishings also for sale. 2028 Burling, Apt. 109. MOHAWK 5515, after 6 p. m.

NEW 2 rm. front studio—Real fireplace; lge. closet; Pull. kit.; refrg., light, gas included. $52.50; adults. 59 W. Schiller-st.

7401-29 N. WOLCOTT—New 3 rm. apt.; auto. heat; 3 blks. to Howard L; $50. Rog. 6360.

2-3 RM. apts.—Mod., warm, nr. pk., trans. Free rfg., lgt., gas; adults. 819 Windsor.

INSUL. attic—3 rms.; stove ht.; Frig.; bath; $20; adults. 1400 W., 3200 N. Lak. 7843.

1335 ESTES—2 rm. apt., 3d fl.; immed. poss. $37.50. Lge. living rm.; inador. She. 5989.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VACANT 7 rm. 3 flat—Steam heat, rear pch., good trans., near lake, golf course; restricted; adults; no dogs. 719 Waveland-av. Lakeview 3130.

AN OPPORTUNITY
AT THE AQUITANIA.
Sublease beau. 5 rm. apt., 2 baths, 11th floor; overlooking lake and park.
5000 MARINE-DR. LON. 2928.

232 E. WALTON-PL.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

2335 COMMONWEALTH—6 rooms, 2 baths, modern elevator bldg., $120. Lincoln park, just off Fullerton-pkwy. Central 5050.

427 WRIGHTWOOD.
Modern 5 room apts.; large rooms; shower; 1½ baths. See janitor or Randolph 0112.

DE LUXE apt. in refined res. district—Nr. express L, bus, surf., park. Mod. lg. outside rms. 4 rms. $47.50. 942 Windsor-av.

STUDIO Apt.—4½ rms.; carpeted; fireplace; walking distance to loop and blvd. $75. 703 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 9121.

5 RM.—Modern apt.; tile bath; steel kit. cabs.; ven. blinds. $65. 1916 Winona, 3d. Grindle Realty Exch. Longbeach 7100.

FREMONT nr. Addison—6 rms., 2d fl.; stv. ht.; nr. all trans.; adults; $35. Wel. 6929.

511 ROSCOE-ST.—6-7 rooms, 2 baths; private porches; quiet; restricted. Wel. 2610.

THE MARLBOROUGH.
400 DEMING-PL. DIVERSEY 4400.

700 IRVING PARK—7-8 rooms; tile baths; $87-$115; lge., mod.; new refr. Lak. 6480.

4 LARGE rms.—White wdwrk.; rollaway bed. Nr. lake; all trans. Adults. $50. Well. 1100.

NEAT 4 room apt.—Steam, hot water, $36. Adults. Call 11-3 p. m. 6923 N. Clark-st.

4538 N. KENMORE—4 rms.; $34.50. Steam ht., elec. refrig. Exc. tran. See Mrs. Derman.

NICE lgt. 5 rm. apt.—2 flat bldg. Wht. wdwk. $50. Nov. 1. 1714 Rascher-av. Sun. 6887.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS.
411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

3163 PINE GROVE, 3d—Attr. 5 rm. apt.; nr. pk., lake; 15 min. loop; $70. Lak. 0330.

ULTRA MOD. 8 rooms—Maid's quarters; 3 baths; nr. Lincoln Pk.; 2800 N.; Bit. 0580.

934 DIVERSEY, 3d—Front 4 rms., bath; stv. heat; $25. Key in store. Juniper 6402.

531 MELROSE—SUBLEASE 5 RMS.
Oct. 15-April 30. Restric. $75. Sup. 4373.

7 RM. mod. apt.—Furn. ht. 4871 N. Paulina. Also 4 rm. cot.; stove ht. Rav. 9369.

6641 N. ALBANY—6 rms., 1½ tile ba.; gar.; de luxe apt. bldg. Longb. 2820

4 RMS.—1352 Carmen-av.; subl.; 2d fl.; tile bath-kit.; restric.; $52.50. Jun. 0365.

4 ROOM APARTMENT.
180 E. DELAWARE. WHITEHALL 5100.

7 RM. sunny apt.—New. dec., mod. bath, furnace. 4871 N. Paulina. Ph. Rav. 9369.

4 RMS. and sun rm.—Cor., 1st fl.; stm. ht. $50. 4035 Greenview. See jan. or Wel. 0120.

MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS.
5060 Marine-drive. Longbeach 5975.

4 RM. FLAT—1ST FLOOR; STOVE HEAT; $22; ADULTS. 6854 MORGAN-ST.

4 RM. APT.—Stm. ht. 909 W. Wisconsin. $32; no stove or refrig.; newly decorated.

4 ROOM flat—Gas and light free; near loop. $30 month. Delaware 1174.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

[Continued from preceding page.]

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

2920 Commonwealth
7 rms.; 3 baths; library on the 12th floor overlooking lake and Lincoln Park; garage in bldg.; most beautiful apt. on Gold coast. Reasonably priced. See superintendent.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP
Lake exp.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din.; new kitchen; gas, elec., refr. included in rent; $120. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

4656 BEACON-ST.
Desirable, homelike, high class, strictly modern 5 room sun parlor apt.; living rm. 14x24; tile bath; best transportation; restricted; $75. Longbeach 8833.

219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
5 AND 7 ROOM APTS.
Doorman. Elevator Man.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Managing Agents.
664 N. Michigan-av. Wabash 7300.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
5 rms. facing park; available now. 2 bdrms. 2 baths, large liv. rm., dinet kit. 6 closets; newly finished parquet floors.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

6 Rooms—2 Baths
3152 Hudson-av.; canvas walls; every modern convenience; ½ blk. to Lincoln Park and Bel. Har. Rent $100. See janitor.

329 BELDEN—2D FLOOR
6 rms. and maid's rms., 2 baths; most reas. in neighborhood; in desirable building.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633

443 ALDINE-AV.
1st floor, 8 rms., 3 baths; auto. elev.; side drive to gar.; immediate possession; rental $175. See janitor or phone Randolph 2300.

501 BRIAR-PLACE.
Modern 6 rm., 3 baths; excellent closet space; table top stove; G. E. refrig. See janitor or call Randolph 0112.

646 FULLERTON-PKWY.
4½ room apt., 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. 2d floor. $90. Wellington 3000.

UNUSUAL NEW 5 RM. APT.
Ultra mod.; tile bath; built-in features. Mod. kit. Nr. drive. 411 Roscoe, Wel. 8891.

SUBLEASE—4 splendid, large rms., 2d fl. Vapor heat. 1622 Cullom; $75. Bit. 4665.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

BASEMENT apt.—3 large rms.; stm. heat; refrig.; reas. rent. 4636 N. Lawndale.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 ROOM stove heated apt., 2d—$30; good trans. 3425 Fullerton-avenue. Bel. 4099.

5 ROOMS, UNHEATED, $40. Kildare, near North-av.; adults. Bel. 8641.

4 RM. apt.—Stove heat. Apply before 7 p. m. 4209 N. Mobile.

WAVELAND, 4010—5 large rms., enc. porch; exc. trns.; adults only; unhtd.; poss. Oct. 15.

BSMT. flat—4103 W. Nelson. 4 rms. No dogs. No child. T. T. stove. Htd. $20. Mul. 3218.

$26—4 RMS.; 2 bdrms., bath; stove heat. 1st floor rear. 2071 N. Leavitt-st.

4 RM. basmt.—Stove and refrigerator; immed. poss.; no small children. Irv. 1236.

4 RM. flat—Steam heat; large; nr. park; good trans.; reas. 3346 N. Central Park-av.

BEAUTIFUL modern 6 rm. apt.—Heated; knotty pine porch; $65. Kildare 5165.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3106 POLK-ST.—3 NEWLY DEC. RMS.; EX. TRANS. KEY ON PREMISES. $18.

638 N. PARKSIDE—Ultra modern 3 rm. Austin apt. Im. poss., $45. Van Buren 7000.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

RMS.—Free gas, light, ht.; $35; adult cple. Refs. req. Nr. Central Park and Chicago-av. ADDRESS S O 404, TRIBUNE.

ROOMS—Light, 1st, in 2 flat, heated, $45. Transp., schools, churches. Key. 8865.

MOD. rms.—Encl. porch; heated shower; immed. occ. 821 N. Keeler-av., 1st apt.

817 W. MONROE-ST.—4 rms.; good trans.; steam heat; share bath. $30.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 OR 6 room furnished apartment or house—South side preferred. Oct. 1st to April 15th. Call Republic 3828.

COUPLE des. 1½-2 rm. furn. apt. Private bath; Southwest Side. Avenue 4042.

WTD.—3½ or 4 rm. apt., W. or N. W. Side, S. of Diversey. Armitage 1087.

6 RM. htd apt.—4 adults; responsible; N. W. or W. side; abt. $50. Phone Cicero 6643.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

STORE AND LIV. QUARTERS; CHEAP. 3 rms.; store to be converted into liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, dinette; steam heat; hot and cold water; Hyde Park. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d. Mid. 7000.

1655 W. 63D-ST.—Desirable, large size store. Beverly 7770.

North Side.

516 DIVERSEY.
Shop and 5 rm. mod. apt. on 1st fl. with entr. to one of busiest streets; also ground floor store with 3 rms., liv. qtrs.; very reasonable. See janitor. 518.

Miscellaneous.

For Rent — Retail store and shop locations thruout Chicago and suburbs. Stores located in good shopping districts available for any line of retail trade. For information

ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 6675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

OLD COLONY BLDG.
407 S. Dearborn. Offices and suites, furn. and unfurn.; secy., phone serv. available. Mr. Holeman, Rm. 1675. Phone Har. 2241.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM. RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING. WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE AND SECTL. SERV. Private office, desk, mail, phone. Entire 6th floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

PRIVATE offices in modern suite—39 S. La Salle. Also desk space available. Very reas. Call C. G. Pittas, State 8866.

PRIV. OFFICE—Furn.; phone service; reas. 203 N. Wabash, Rm. 505. Dearborn 8343.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv. Inc. Fra. 7100.

MAIL-phone svc., $1 per mo. up. Desk space, $10. 330 S. Wells, Rm. 706. Wab. 5236.

$18 UP—CHOICE OFFICES. GARRICK BLDG., 64 W. RANDOLPH.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

400 N. WABASH-AV.
Suitable tavern, rest., or night club; air cond., stm. ht.; exc. light. Fra. 5590.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED—10,000 sq. ft. for book storage, floor load, 200 minimum; heated; truck level loading platform; N. W. or west side pref. Call Wesol, Merrimac 3200.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR RENT—PLANT OF 50,000 SQ. FT.
With equipment for manufacting and processing of plastics; immed. operation and possession possible.
H. W. CHITTICK. SUPERIOR 5427.

30 E. KINZIE-ST.
3 story brick building; display room; 3 lofts; 16,000 sq. ft.; steam heat; loading platform, freight elev. Franklin 5590.

MUST sell—A snap! 3 story fireproof factory, 70x100, in south part of Evanston. Franklin 8395.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS

$50 for $4.54 (Total Cost)
$100 for $9.08 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan on your note, car, or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances. There is nothing else to pay. Special quick service on salary-loans to employed women.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 pay-ments.	4 pay-ments.	6 pay-ments.	9 pay-ments.	12 pay-ments.
$ 25	$ 8.76	$ 6.65	.....	.....	.....
50	17.52	13.30	$9.09	$6.28	.....
75	26.28	19.95	13.63	9.42	$7.33
100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.80	33.25	22.72	15.71	12.21
150	52.56	39.91	27.26	18.85	14.65
200	70.07	53.21	36.35	25.13	19.54
250	87.95	66.51	45.44	31.41	24.42
300	105.11	79.81	54.53	37.70	29.31

To apply, phone, write, or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d flr SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 3d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2 flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th flr. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUClid 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

ANY MAN OR WOMAN

single or married, who is employed, can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.

WE ALSO OFFER.
SHORT TERM LOANS
TO TIDE YOU OVER
UNTIL PAY DAY
WE FINANCE
COAL PURCHASES
BUSINESS COURSES
TECHNICAL COURSES
TOOL PURCHASES

or other necessary purchases or past-due obligations. Monthly payments. Dates and amounts of payments to suit your convenience. Private interview rooms.

FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION.

LOOP.
202 S. State-st., cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. Telephone WABash 2994.
LOGAN SQUARE.
3147 W. Logan-blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2d fl., near "L" Terminal. SPAulding 4100.
NORTH SIDE.
6349 N. Western-av., cor. W. Devon, Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRIargate 4121.
WEST SIDE.
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero, next to Walgreen's. Tel. MANsfield 4211.
SOUTH SIDE.
2105 E. 71st-st., east of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2d floor. DORchester 2811.
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9112 S. Commercial-av., [opp. Goldblatt Bros.], Lincoln bl., Rm. 10. REGent 6220.
BLUE ISLAND.
13018 S. Western-av. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86.

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300
ON
YOUR
OWN
SIGNATURE
to employed men and women.
Arranged while you wait.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

BORROW AT LOCAL LOAN

Employed Women

You can take advantage of this convenient loan service

BECAUSE—Whether office employes, factory or defense workers, or any regularly employed man or woman you can quickly borrow here.
BECAUSE—Married or single, you can obtain up to $300 quickly and conveniently.
BECAUSE—You can repay weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly on the dates or pay days most convenient for you.
BECAUSE—You pay only for the actual time you keep the money.
BECAUSE—You get the full amount of your loan, with no deductions.
BECAUSE—You can borrow to pay income tax, next winter's coal supply, for automobile repairs, or to consolidate bills.
BECAUSE—You can drop in during your lunch hour, before or after work, or you can even phone for your loan at

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400
1212 N. Ashland at Milw BRUnswick 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161
8 N. Ogden-ave. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone CICero 6210.]
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500

CASH TO BUY COAL

LAY IN NEXT WINTER'S SUPPLY NOW. AVOID THE PREDICTED COAL SHORTAGE. THE WAR EFFORT IS MAKING SUCH HEAVY DEMANDS UPON BOTH RAIL AND MOTOR TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES THAT THE USUAL DELIVERIES CANNOT BE MAINTAINED IN THE FALL AND WINTER. HELP SPEED VICTORY. GET THE CASH FROM US AND BUY YOUR COAL NOW!

Cash Loans, $10 to $300

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

3166 LINCOLN-AV., Cor. ASHLAND, at Belmont, Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., cor. WESTERN, at Lawrence, Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO, at Irving Park, Rm. 307. AVEnue 0446
1791 HOWARD, at CLARK, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d, Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
936 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON, Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at MADISON, Rm. 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at LAKE, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aus. 1614; Oak Pk., Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Ph. LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

IF YOU NEED
TO BORROW
CALL
T. B. WARD, INC.
Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from
$30 UP TO $300
T. B. WARD, INC.
Room 408 8 S. Dearborn
RANDOLPH 2060.

$25 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And. 3025.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Honest Values

MOST CARS HAVE LIKE NEW TIRES.
'41 Buick spec. 5 pass. sed.; R.H., blk.$875
'41 Chev. 4 door; rad., htr., like new.Barg.
'41 Chev. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr....$735
'41 Chrysler Windsor 5 pass.; rad., htr.$895
'41 Ford convt. club cpe.; rad., htr..Barg.
'41 Hudson 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; rad...$695
'41 Plymouth 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr..$665
'40 Ford de luxe 5 pass. sed., blk....$445
'40 Chev. 5 pass. sd.; 2 spots, r., h...$475
'40 Mercury 5 p. sd.; rad., h.; lk. new.$495
'40 Olds. 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr....$575
'40 Plymouth 5 pass. sed.; like new..$445
'40 Stude. Champ. 5 p. sed., like new...$495
'39 Nash Lafayette 5 pass.; rad., htr..$345
'39 Buick spec. 2 dr. 5 pa. sd.; r. h..$395
'39 Plymouth conv. cpe.; rad., htr...$575
'39 Chev. business coupe; like new...$335
'39 Plym. de luxe bus. cpe., black....$335
'38 Packard 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; rad., h..$295
'38 Pontiac 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan......$265
'37 Ford 5 pass. sed.; looks-runs gd..$195
'37 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan; bargain...$195
'37 Olds 5 pass.; radio, heater.........$195
'37 Dodge 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater..$195
'36 Chev. sed.; needs little work......$125
'36 Olds. 5 passenger sedan; barg......$135
'35 Dodge 5 pass. sed.; big barg.........$75
'35 Pontiac 5 passenger sedan..........$65
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Terms, trade. Open eves. 'til 10.
3315 N. Cicero
MULBERRY 5800

BUICK 1939, $475
5 passenger trunk sedan. Pushbutton radio, heater, defros., 5 like new tires, beautiful Buick green; original finish. Sacrifice. $475 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean.
'41 BUICK Special sedan; radio; very clean.
'41 BUICK Century trunk sedan; radio.
'41 BUICK Super conv. sedan; radio.
'41 BUICK sedanette 5 pass. coupe; radio.
James Levy Buick, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1941 "Special" 5 pass. club coupe; radio and heater; w. w. tires. Buick 40 "Limited" 4 dr.,6 wheels and tires, radio and heater.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
6127 Cottage Grove. [Open eve.] Mid. 5300.

BUICK—'41 4 door sedan special; radio and heater; seat covers; low mileage; tires almost new; private owned. $975. Going to service. 729 Bellwood-av., Bellwood, Ill. Phone Bellwood 5250. Call after six p. m.

BUICK—'40 Century 4 dr. sedan, like new, tires, new motor. $700. Excellent condition. Private owner. Call University 5000, extension 317, before 10 a. m.; aft. 6 p. m.

BUICK—1941 special convertible coupe; low mileage; radio, etc.; color gray, black top, red upholstery. Price..................$1,250 Pontiac Dealer. Park Ridge 300.

BUICK—'41 Century, 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, 5 U. S. Royal Master tires and interior like new. Private. $1,000. Fairfax 3298.

Buick '40-48 Trk. Sed., $749
Exc. tires; underseat htr., de luxe spec. 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

BUICK—'38 SPEC. 4 DR. SED..................$365 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. RADIO. HEATER. MUST SAC. BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

BUICK—'38 special 4 dr. sedan, trunk, radio, heater; very gd. condition; $400. 2635 S. Kostner-av. Lawndale 8685.

BUICK—'40 super 51 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., defroster; priv. pty.; drafted. Call wk. days, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. $895. 2849 N. Halsted.

BUICK—'39 special 4 dr. sed.; 5 tires; rad., htr.; low mi. Priv. pty.; $475. 5555 Sheridan. Longbeach 4652.

BUICK—'40 super 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires. Private. $900. Stewart 4152.

BUICK—1940 torp. 4 dr. sed; radio, htr.; priv. $700. 1717 S. Mich. [rear]. Vic.2871

BUICK—'40 sedan; equipt.; prac. new tires. Dr. Meyer, 4712 Lincoln. Sun. 1534.

BUICK—'41 convert. cpe.; radio, htr.; barg. H. D. Maggio, Nash Dlr., 1637 N. Cicero.

BUICK—'39 spec. 4 dr. sed.; low mi.; exc. cond.; gd. tires; $500; priv. Bit. 6407, aft. 6.

BUICK—'41 8 pass. Like new, low mileage; has everything. $1,000 disc. Amb. 9660.

BUICK—1941 Special sedan; nearly new; must sell; private. See at 1630 Wabash-av.

BUICK—'41 4-dr. sed., spec. mod. 47; fully eqpt.; low mil.; priv. 5454 W. Madison.

BUICK—'40 sedan; radio, heater............$745 LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

BUICK—'41 spec. sedan; low mil.; like new; fully equipped; priv. $1,000. Sun. 3134.

BUICK—'38 2 door sedan; 5 like new w. w. tires; $450. Boulevard 6700.

BUICK—'41-51 Super sedan. Very nice. 2700 Michigan. Victory 1033.

BUICK—'41, 4 dr. spec. sed.; prac. new; de luxe equip. $1,000. Har. 9100. Mr. Shoyer.

BUICK—'41 club conv., model 56C; excellent tires; clean car. Wright. 1101 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—1937 4 DR. SEDAN; RADIO, HTR.; VERY GOOD TIRES. 3558 S. Kedzie.

Cadillac 1941—$1,295
4 Door Sedan; Radio, De Luxe Equip.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

CADILLAC BEST BUYS.
'41s—Sedans, sedanette, 60 spec., and 7 p.
'40s—2 Torpedo sport sedans.
'38—60 special Fleetwood, like new.
PRICED $620 TO $2,100.
F-E-L-Z—22 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

Cadillac '41 7 Passenger
Custom 75 model; will pass for brand new.
2247 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLAC—'41 Hydramatic sedan, like new; leaving city. Teller, Chicago Beach Hotel. Call between 6-7:30 p. m.

CADILLAC—'42 61 sedan; driven 3 months. To holder of OPA order. Barron, Hay.1228.

CADILLAC—'41 convertible sedan; radio, htr. White walls. Sacrifice. Pens. 9010.

CADILLAC—1941 CONV. RDSTR.; LOW MIL.; TIRES GOOD. SUP. 3933.

CHEVROLET 1941
Special 5 pass. club coupe; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster. This car will pass for brand new. Will sac. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

CHEVROLETS.
1938—1939—1940—1941.
Master de luxe town sedans, good tires, heaters; perfect mechanical condition.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
6127 Cottage Grove. [Open eve.] Mid. 5300.

CHEV. '41 4 DOOR—$685
De luxe sport sedan; dual equipment; good tires; mechanically O. K. MIDWAY Chevrolet, 6522 Cottage Grove.

Chev. '36 De L. Tr. Sed., $145
Knee action, turret top, heater; real tires; runs, looks good; real value, $165. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '41 Special De L., $695
Town sedan, with heater and defroster.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

CHEVROLET—1938 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater; specially priced..............$295 LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

CHEV.—'40 5 PASS. SED..................$545 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. RADIO. HEATER. MUST SAC. BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe sedan; radio, htr. Very good cond. Drafted. 107 S. Halsted. Mon. 4760. Call 9-6 p. m.

CHEVROLET — '41 special de luxe sedan; heater, radio, white walls; low mileage; sacrifice, $695. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHEVROLET—'41 maroon convt.; 5 almost new tires; very low mi.; perf. cond.; radio, heater. $1,000. Tchon, Pat. 6000, Sup. 1-2.

CHEV.—'39 coupe; ex. mech. cond.; gd. rubber; $300. Belmont 6324 bet. 5-6:30 p. m.

CHEV.—'39 master 85 sedan, perf. cond.; 5 gd. tires; priv. $440. Aberdeen 2419.

CHEVROLET—'41 spec. sport sed., like new; lvg. city, must sell. Moore, Maywood 2933.

CHEVROLET—'36 5 pass. sed.; gd. tires.$135 Midway Chevrolet, 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—1940 spec. de luxe 4 dr. sed.; like new radio, htr.; barg. 3940 Grand.

CHEV.—1936 3-dr. sed.; good condition; priv. party. Best offer. Midway 7811.

CHEV.—1941 4 dr. de l. sed., needs some repairs; sacr. $495. 2654 W. Madison.

CHEV.—'39 mst. 4 dr. sd.; r., ht.; ex. tires. $495. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

CHEV.—'41 5 pass. sed. master de luxe. Perf. Rad., htr. Sacrifice. 2664 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 4 dr. sedan; $700 cash. 2651 Dayton-st., after 7

CHEV.—1936 tudor; very cln.; only $125. 50 CHICAGO. Buick, 8600 Commercial.

CHEVROLET—'41 sedan coupe; perfect condition; perfect tires. 400 Lake-st. Maywood.

CHEV.—'37 DE LUXE 2 DOOR SEDAN.$295 8447 S. ASHLAND.

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker 4 dr. sedan; fluid drive; radio, white walls, etc.; beautiful blue trim and tan paint. Price $1,250. Chrysler Dealer. Park Ridge 300.

CHRYSLER—'42; leaving for army; radio, heater, 4 door sedan; no priority necessary. Dr. Resnick, Merrimac 2646.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal 2 dr. sedan; 2 tires like new; radio, heater; draftee. Best offer. Call 8 to 4. Dorchester 1724.

CHRYSLER—'40 7 pass. sedan; Double Eagle tires; Lifeguard tubes; best mech. cond.; very cln. car; barg. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—'40 crown imperial, chauf. driven, 7 p. limo. Cash. Pri. Mon.7120. Meyers.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal 4 dr. sedan; good tires; radio, htr.; private. $900. Stew. 1528.

CHRYSLER—'38 6-cyl. 4-dr. sed.; like new; very gd. tires; exc. cond. $345. 4430 Shields.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Duration Sensations

WITH
LIKE NEW TIRES
'41 Pontiac 5 pass. club.........$966
'41 Buick convertible club cpe.... 999
'40 Chevrolet 4 door sedan........ 681
'39 Plymouth 4 door sedan........ 399
'41 Chevrolet 5 pass. club cpe.... 799
'41 Mercury 4 door sedan.......... 743
'40 Buick convertible sedan....... 899
'40 Mercury convertible club cpe. 722
'41 Packard 6 5-pass. coupe...... 998
'41 Buick super 4 door sedan...... 995

'40 Plym. 4 dr.$499	'37 Buick 4 dr...$299
'38 De S. 6 4-d. 244	'38 Pont. 6 sed.. 342
'35 Hudson sed. 99	'37 Ford club cp. 171
'37 Zeph. cpe.. 199	'38 Ford sed.... 299
'36 Ford tud... 122	'36 Chev. tud..... 122

100'S AND 100'S OF CARS
ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS
5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818

STATION WAGON BARGAINS.
All 8 pass., detachable 2d and 3d seats, usable as truck or light delivery. Can be licensed as truck.
'40—Plymouth, Olds, 6, Packard.
'39-'38—Chrysler 65.
'38-'37—Dodge and Plymouth.
PRICED $600 TO $985.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.—OLSEN.

CHRYS. 1941, $845
FLUID DRIVE 5 pass. sedan; Royal 5 pass.; pushbutton radio, htr., defrosters, 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. Pass for new. Sacrifice. $845 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER—1940 4 dr. sedan; Windsor push button radio, heater, defroster; excel. tires; low mi.; priv. party, $550. Must be driven to be appreciated. Call Mansfield 5803 between 9 and 12 a. m.

DE SOTO—1937 4 dr. trk. sed.; mohair upholstery; dependable tires; mechanically O. K.; only.................................$245 MIDWAY CHEVROLET, 55TH AND STATE.

DE SOTO—1937 4 dr. sedan; heater; newly overhauled. Call Lakeview 5128, af. 5 p.m.

DE SOTO—'42; going in navy; radio, htr., plaid seat covers; 4 dr.; $1,200. Pal. 3567.

DE SOTO—'37 conv. coupe. A-1 cond. Radio, htr. Cheap. Private. Victory 2584.

DE SOTO—1940 2 dr. sed.; gd. tires; priv. party; $575. Avenue 5610 before 9 p. m.

DODGE '37, $245
5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. Original finish like new. Will sacrifice for only......$245 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

AM selling my 1941 Dodge cream convertible coupe, Red leather upholstery, 6 passenger. Radio, heater, 5 white wall tires. Fluid drive. Low mileage. Johnson, 6625 N. Ashland. Hol. 8858.

DODGE—'41 custom 4 dr. sed.; like new; fluid dr.; rad., htr.; low mil.; perfect tires. Private. $825. Pensacola 1392.

DODGE—'39 coupe; 5 like new tires; low mileage; original owner; Doctor's car. $400. 3543 Douglas-boulevard. Rockwell 3783.

DODGE—1940 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; radio and heater; perfect condition. DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'40 coupe lux. lin.; A1 cond. Barg. price, 5 gd. tires, rad., htr.Pri. own.Dor.2885.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed.; 5 gd. tires.........$145 Midway Chevrolet, 6522 Cottage Grove.

DODGE—1940, 4 dr. de luxe, car and tires like new. $695. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

DODGE—'40 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; $575. Plymouth-De Soto Dlr., 3520 Archer.

DODGE—'38 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; A1; perfect tires; sacrifice $325. Hemlock 2767.

DODGE—'39 4 dr. sedan; good tires. $425. Call Hemlock 5437 after 5 p. m.

DODGE—'41 luxury liner sed.; low mileage; htr.; sacr. for cash. Kildare 4653.

DODGE—1939 SEDAN LUXURY LINER 4 DOOR; $395. 1647 S. PULASKI-RD.

DODGE—1941 convert. coupe; like new; rad., htr., fluid dr., many extras. 7329 W. Grand.

DUESENBERG—Sedan, with 10 tires; private. Capitol 3370.

FORDS—SEDANS.
1938—1939—1940—1941.
Good tires, heaters; perfect mechanical condition.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
6127 Cottage Grove. [Open eve.] Mid. 5300.

FORD—'41 super de l. 2 dr.; r. h...$639 Ford '41 station wagon; very clean. ATTENTION DEALERS. STALLWORTH MOTORS. 7400 Stony Island.

FORD—1942, super 4 dr. sedan. Htr.; also Ford 1942 sed., cpe. Htr. Low mi. on both. To holders of O.P.A. orders. Will take trade. MURPHY MOTORS. CICERO 4344.

FORD 1935 SEDAN, $75
Ready to go; worth dbl.; gd. tires, etc., tms. easy. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

FORD—'41 tudor de luxe, like new. Owner sacrificing, $650. 2217 N. 78th-av., Elmwood Park 766R or Central 4653.

FORD—'41 convert. coupe; $750; 5 pass.; black finish. Red leather uphol. Htr., def. 222 Maple, Elmhurst. Elmhurst 2387-M.

FORD—'40 conv. coupe, seats 4; rad., htr., gd. tires. $650. Phone St. Charles 214-R.

FORD—'38 de luxe tudor; good rubber, htr. $275. Eves. after 7 p. m. Republic 9393.

FORD—'41 tudor; good tires; must sell; reasonable. Estabrook 5138 after 7 p. m.

FORD—'40 85 h. p. bus. cpe.; radio, htr., 5 gd. tires; pr., $450 cash. So Shore 1812.

FORD—'38 conv. club cpe.; radio, htr., w. w. tires; very good; $450. Del. 5512.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; radio, heater, 5 good tires; priv. pty.; $625. Bay. 4585.

FORD—'38 club coupe; excel. motor, rad., w. w. tires; $350. 1015 Elmwd., Wil. Wil.1344

FORD—'39 convertible sedan; like new.$545 LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

FORD—'36, 2 dr. sed.; runs good; $125. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—'40 tudor; clean. $400. Private. 1832 N. Kedzie. See 6 to 9 p. m.

FORD—'40 60 2 dr. Coach. Radio, heater. Private. Call Harvey 1326J.

FORD—'41 super de l. sed. cpe.; rad., htr., 5 exc. w. w.'s; drafted. 2224 W. Chicago, 3d.

FORD—'39 de luxe coupe; rad., htr.; low mil.; 5 orig. tires; drafted. Midway 1483.

FORD—'41 super tudor; excell. tires; best mech. cond.; barg. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—Late '39 de luxe tudor; radio, htr. A-1, $325. 60th and Kedzie. Gas Station.

Hudson '40 Sedan—Drafted
Wond. cond.; de luxe model; radio, htr.; cushions not soiled; sacrif.; arrange tms. Lad. 1546 E. 74th-pl. Dor. 5001.

HUDSON—'40 2 door sedan; 5 tires in good condition. $500. Seeley 9548.

HUDSON—'40 sedan; auto. clutch; airfoam seats; priv. party. Bit. 6465, 6-8 p. m.

HUDSON—'42 sed.; no OPA nec.; going into navy. 6404 S. Campbell. Hem. 5283.

'40 La Salle Convertible Cpe.
Torpedo model 52; w. w. tires, spot light, heater, F. S. radio; midnight blue finish; Fleetwood interior with two color leather, etc.; driven only few months and then placed in storage; car is almost brand new; offered at a big savings.
FRANK LYNCH BUICK. 5330 Irving Park.

MERCURY—1940—'41
2 door and 4 door sedans; excellent tires; radio, heater. Special closeout.
Hill Motors—Packard
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

MERCURY—'40 2 door sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; excellent tires; like new; in serv.; best offer, bonds accepted. Div. 0289.

MERCURY—'39 convert. coupe; good tires; private party; $450. Keystone 7445.

MERCURY—'40 5 pass. convertible; bargain; like new. Store, 934 Roscoe.

MERCURY—1940 conv. cpe.; tires like new; rad., etc. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

MERCURY—1941 2 dr. sed.; heater, radio, good tires, low mil. Priv. party. Mid. 5238.

MERCURY—'41 4 dr. sed., clean w. w. tires; fog lights; rad., htr. 716 E. 92d-st.

NASH—1941 Amb. sed.; car in storage since April, '42; tires good; extras; weathereye; bed assembly; blue 2 tone paint. $800 cash. Prospect 0437.

OLDS 1941, $795
6 CYL. 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster, spotlite, 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; original thruout. Sac...$795 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS.—'41 Sedanette. Radio, heater. Like new white wall tires. Sacrifice. MIDWEST AUTO, 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS.—'41 club sedan; hydramatic; seat covers; air cond. heater; radio; 5 exc. w. w. tires; $900. Rav. 2762.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 6-66 club sed. $1,250 cash; no trade; army. Park Ridge 276-J.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 2 dr. sedan; exc. cond.; priv. owner going to army. Bruns. 5083.

OLDS—'41 hydra. 6, 4 dr. sed.; 5 good tires, htr., seat cov. Western Springs 3968.

OLDS.—'41, sedanette; hydra. drive, radio, htr., good tires. Priv. party. Austin 645.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 2 dr. sedan, htr., radio, 5 exc. tires. Normal 8354. Call 9 to 9.

OLDS.—'41, 4 dr. sedan. Hydramatic. $850. Radio, heater. Priv. party. Rog. Pk. 2047.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 club cpe.; 6 cyl.; pract. new tires; radio. 3940 Grand.

OLDS.—'8 '40 4 dr. cust. sed.; rad., htr.; gd. w. w. tires; $700; army. Har. 5697. Green.

PACKARD—'38 6 sedan; heater; 5 gd. tires; leav. for army; $285. Commodore 6356.

PACKARD—'41 2 door 5 pass. coupe. Very low mileage. Lincoln 1400, Studio C.

PACKARD—120 5 PASS. COUPE '41. Rad., htr., overdrive; $1,050. GRA. 2810.

PACKARD—'40 4 dr. 6 cyl.; radio, htr., w.w. tires. Low mil. $645. 3800 N. Ashland.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE HAVE 'EM. BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
Bargs. Very Easy Terms
WE FINANCE ALL SALES
PONTIAC '34 4 dr. trunk sed., A-1....$65
HUDSON '34 SEDAN, ORIGINAL.......$75
CHRYS. AIRFLOW '37, good motor.....$85
FORD '35 fordor trunk sed., gd. cond.$85
TERRAP. '36 sed., trk., ready to go..$115
PLYMOUTH '36 sedan, extra good.....$150
OLDS. '36 COUPE, VERY GOOD.........$185
WILLYS '38 SED., 30 mi. per gal.......$245
STUDE. '37 SED., just like new........$265
DE SOTO '38 SEDAN, radio, heater.....$365
FORD '39 TUDOR, like brand new......$425
HUDSON '40 SED., 6 cyl.; a beauty.....$595
Late Mod. and 7 Pass. Sedans
CADILLAC '36-8 pass., wond. cond.....$395
PACKARD '38, super 8-7 pass...........$465
MERCURY '39, club coupe, like new....$545
All have good tires; heaters; some radios. Many more included; other 7 pass. sedans. Donn Mtrs., 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

MURPHY
DODGE—PLYMOUTH.

'41 Buick sed...$890	'41 Dodge sed.....$895
'41 Olds sed.....$795	'41 PLYM. sed.....$745
'40 Chev. sed...$595	'40 Buick cl. cpe.$745
'40 Pack. sed...$695	'39 Dodge sed.....$445
'38 Fd. 85 cpe.$245	'37 Chrys. cpe....$145
'36 Dodge sed..$145	'35 Dodge sed.....$65

2720 N. CICERO-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

STATION WAGON
Packard 6 cyl. 8 pass. custom job; radio, heater; nearly new w. w. tires; no reasonable offer refused. Open eves.
WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan

'40 PACKARD, $765
Model "110" 5 passenger 6 cylinder sedan; dark green; 5 good tires; reconditioned; guar.; heater, defroster.
PACKARD—CHICAGO
24TH AND MICHIGAN-AV., CAL. 7400.

Packard '40 120 Conv. Cpe.
Automatic top; radio, heater; overdrive; white wall tires; excellent condition.
$895
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
1809 Devon-av. Briargate 3100.

'40 PACKARD, $675
Beautiful Opera Coupe in black. White wall tires, radio, htr. Very clean. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—'42 custom de luxe 4 dr. sedan; 160 Clipper; almost new; very little mileage; compl. equip.; OPA order needed. Prv. See it at 928 E. 47th-st. Ken. 2300.

PACKARD—Clipper '42 4-dr. black sed.; 6 cylinder. Fully equipped. OPA certificate required. Address S P 177, Tribune.

PACKARD—'40 super 8; long whlbase.; excel. tires; radio; completely recond.; best offer. PACKARD, EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—'41 120 tour. sedan; most of the new car mileage at a used car price. PACKARD, EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—1935 convertible 2 door sedan in fair shape; MOTOR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Superior 8348.

PACKARD—'40 SEDAN; unbeat. buy, $395 Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-st.

PACKARD—'38 sed.; rad., htr.; trunk; $345. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PACKARD—'32 8-cyl.; tires like new; good condition; $325. Call owner, Lyons 7071.

PLYM. '39, $345
De luxe 5 pass. sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; original thruout. For only..................$345 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH—'39 5 PASS. SED...........$365 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. RADIO. HEATER. MUST SAC. BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

PLYMOUTH—1941 convertible coupe, gd. white wall tires, radio, htr., black finish. Called into service. EST. 3248.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; 4 like new tires; complete overhaul with yr. guarantee; ra., htr., $350. Plaza 8986.

PLYMOUTH—1942 4-dr. special de luxe sed.; heater, radio; maroon; low mileage. To holder of OPA order; $995. Aberdeen 4154.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. de luxe sedan; covers, htr.; priv. pty.; low mi.; $750. S. Benitz, 4802 N. Bernard, Apt. 211. Ind. 6709.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad., w. w. tires; like new; priv. Vin. 9687.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de luxe; like new w.w. tires; htr.; maroon; $695. Berk. 6975.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe, very gd. tires.$275 KELLY Chrysler, 940 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4 dr.; rad., htr., trk.; ex. tires. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—1938 sed.; de luxe htr., exc. tires; $195. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe, htr., clean, economical, good tires. $135. Priv. Village 5227.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2 door sedan; $625. Lafayette 7720. Adams or Koehler.

PLYM.—'41 de l. cpe.; 5 fine w. w. tires, htr., rad.; $725. Rowen, Nor. 3630, aft. 6 p. m.

PLYM.—'41 sp. de l. sedan; rad., htr. W. W. tires; must sell. 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYM.—1936 4 dr. Has everything; tires like new. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 cyl. sedan; like new tires. Dir. Liquor Store, 2800 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; gd. condition; $385. South Shore 5262.

PLYMOUTH—'41 CONVERTIBLE 5 PASS. COUPE, $950. GRACE, 2810.

'41 Pontiac '6' 4-dr. Trk. Sed.
Perfect black finish with Pontiac Silver-streak chrome trim; de luxe equipped including Motorola radio, bumper guards, etc.; car is excellent throughout and priced unusually low. See it! FRANK LYNCH BUICK. 5330 Irving Park.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
1941s—LOW AS.............$895
1940s—LOW AS............. 645
1939s—LOW AS............. 495
1937s—LOW AS............. 275
PONTIAC DLR., 7727 SO. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'41 SEDANETTE..................$895 5 LIKE NEW W. W. TIRES. PERF. COND. MUST SAC. BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

PONTIAC—'41 sedanette. Fully equipped; low mil. Sacrifice. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—'41 2 door sedan; radio, heater, $625. Saginaw 7878.

PONTIAC—8 1940 de luxe sedan; very low mil.; rad., htr.; $850; no trade. May. 8859.

PONT.—'37 cp., six; $65.00. Radio, htr. $135.00 cash. 3044 N. Spaulding, 2d. rear.

PONT.—'40 coach; rad., htr., 6 perfect tires and tubes. Priv. party. Kildare 0355.

PONTIAC—'37 6 cyl. 4 door sedan......$145 LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'40 custom 8 torpedo sedan. 2700 S. Michigan-av. Victory 1033. Days.

PONTIAC—1939 2 door sedan. Private party. Monroe 7320.

PONTIAC—'41 DE LUXE 8 CONVERTIBLE 5 PASS. COUPE, $985. GRACE, 2810.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS
We have these economy Champions for immediate delivery. All good tires.
'39 CHAMPION DE LUXE 4 door sedan.
'40 CHAMPION COUPE.
'41 CHAMPION CLUB SEDAN.
Many extras. Priced for quick sale.
STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—'41 champion 2 dr. sedan. Fully equipped. Good tires. Must sell. 30th and Des Plaines, Riverside, Ill.

STUD.—'38, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; like new; rad., ht.; def.; gd. tires. Barg. 4142 N. Campbell.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champion 2 dr. sedan; private; $400 cash. Bru. 5402, no Thurs.

STUDE.—'38 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; 4 gd. tires; low mi. Austin 7381—6-7 p. m.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL NOV. 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Victory 0909. Day-night towing.

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

CRANKSHAFT grinding in the car; at your garage, anywhere. MANNING, Dor. 7790.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW tread pressed in smooth tires. See the latest Cottonblossom reliners MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZING & RETREADERS. 6367 MILWAUKEE.

PRVT. party must have 2 or 4 size 6.50x16 tires and tubes for cash. Price secondary. Address H 426, Tribune.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing at low prices SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

WANTED—4 good tires, size 6.25x16 or 6.50x16. Call Canal 8750.

WANTED—4 tires 600x16; private party. PHONE NEVADA 7760.

VULCANIZING only—Same day service. 6.00x16, $3. Bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING.
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, ½-2 ton pan., stakes Low rates by hour, day, week, or year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel stake body; with out driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SEE US FIRST
WE NEED 200 CARS IMMEDIATELY FROM 1936 TO 1942. ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY FROM $50 TO $150 MORE FOR YOUR CAR ABOVE TODAY'S MARKET. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. NO RED TAPE. BRING TITLE AND SAVE TIME. SEE US TODAY.
3315 N. Cicero
Always Open Mul. 5800

$650-$1,450 Cash
for '41 Chev., Pontiac, Plymouth, Dodge, Cadillac, Chrysler, De Soto, Nash, Ford, Buick, Olds. Also station wagon. FROM PRIVATE PARTY.
4073 BROADWAY
Mr. Frank, Bittersweet 0787

Chicago Wholesale House
Needs 200 cars—any make or model.
BRING IT TODAY
AND GET ALL IT'S WORTH
ROGERS AUTO SALES
2250 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 5720.

LAWDER BROS.
Highest Prices Paid
Ford—Chevrolet—Mercurys
Plymouths—Also '42 Models
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR WESTERN DEALERS.
THEY PAY MORE
FOR YOUR FORD OR CHEVROLET. ALSO 1942 MODELS.
CROSSTOWN MOTORS
4655 WASHINGTON. ESTEBROOK 2226.

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. BEST PRICES; WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH. PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.
2401 S. MICHIGAN

LITSINGER
PAYS TOP PRICES
for late model cars and trucks.
925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
TOP PRICE
CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
6201 S. WESTERN

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

MOST CASH.
CHEVS., FORDS, PLYMOUTHS.
CALL US
WE'LL COME OUT.
REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

MORE CASH for Your Car
QUICK ACTION—BRING TITLE. WILL PAY OFF NOTES, BALANCE CASH. 3940 GRAND-AV. SPAULDING 3940.

Beverly Hills Pays More
for your clean Ford or Chevrolet. HOEFFEL-GOY, 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR.
Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business. Must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cent. 1077.

WE NEED CARS.
Cash for your car. '35-'41 models.
Mr. Batchelor, Eng. 0110

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR ABLE TO MAKE A LONG TRIP. HAVE ALL CASH. Mr. Stanley. Seeley 0607.

WANTED—Late model used car at once; from private party preferred; will pay cash. Mr. Neilsen, Pensacola 9010.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car. Must have good tires; be in good mech. condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '38 to '42. Art Engers, 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

WANTED—Used cars from private owners, for defense areas. Highest prices paid. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1228.

WANTED, FROM PRIVATE PARTY—LATE MODEL CAR; LOW MILEAGE. HAVE ALL CASH. CANAL 8135.

WTD. from priv. party—'39-'41 Chev., Ford, Mercury; will pay $300-$800; clean, low mileage. Graceland 3616.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
JAMES F. GOODWIN—DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1300.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH. Fitzpatrick Pontiac, 7727 S. Ashland.

SPOT CASH TODAY.
BURKE MOTORS, 6455 S. WESTERN.

LATE model Crosley or Austin—Will pay cash. Miss Sattler, Mon. 7270 except Sun.

TOP cash prices for your used car. 5324 Broadway, Lon. 1155.

PRIV. party wants 1 or 2 15x7.00 or 15x7.50 tires in good shape. Call Cen. 7750.

$600 CASH—'40 Mercury. Must be clean. Calumet 6700, Rm. 327. Mr. Simmons.

WILL pay $100 above market for low mileaged '41 Plym. or Chev. Whitehall 8039.

WILL pay $100 above market for low mileaged '41 Plym. or Chev. Avenue 1904.

PRIVATE party wants good used car, '38-'39-'40. All cash. Long. 6300, Apt. 405.

CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK.
KEYSTONE 8455. TILL 10 P. M.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BUICK. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. ANY YEAR OR MODEL. RADCLIFFE 3460.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. Dabe, 6827 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

WANT from private party—'40 or '41 Chevrolet or Ford. Have cash. Longbeach 5875.

NEED low mileaged Chevrolet, any model. Must be in good condition. Austin 2896.

HIGHEST cash or pay notes for lt. or med. car; priv. party. 3036 N. Clark. Wel. 3032.

WANTED—GOOD car from private party for cash. Mr. Cole, South Chicago 4904.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private party. Hemlock 6399.

MORE—All cash; Chevs., Buicks, Packards, others. 6120 S. Western. Hemlock 2356.

WILL pay cash for your car, any model. We need cars. Prospect 4878.

CROSLEY cars—'41 and '40; call Haymarket 3456 or write A. E. Bulley, Kenilworth, Ill.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

WILL buy Ford or Chevrolet—Must have good tires. Pay cash. Longbeach 8986.

ALL cash for Willys-Stude. Champion, Ford 60, or Model A Ford. Hemlock 2054.

'37 TO '41 FORD, Chev.—Good condition; cash; will pay notes. Triangle 8214.

WOULD like good running car from private party. Call 9 to 3:30. Pensacola 8619.

WILLYS—'40 or '41 wanted by private party. Cash. Andover 4050 after 10 a. m.

WTD.—4 cyl. Willy's, '39, '40 or '41, cpe. or sed. Phone Palisade 7252.

WANTED—'41 Pontiac. Will pay cash. Humboldt 0360.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

100 LADIES' and men's balloon and lightweight rebuilt bikes; all sizes; new cond.; guar.; largest, best stock in Chgo. Open eves. and Sunday a. m. 4524 W. Madison.

BICYCLES—All makes, sizes; lite wts.; Eng. types; recond.; no priorities req. Velocipedes, tricycles, exercisers, accessories; largest assort. Cycle Transp. Co., 1241 S. Mich.

4 CYLINDER Indian motorcycle, new buddy seat, saddle bags, and good tires. $125. Phone Forest 1721-M.

'39 HARLEY—De luxe, fully eqpd., excel. cond. 1824 W. Juneway. Ambassador 9850.

HARLEY DAVIS—61. GOOD CONDITION. IRVING 4283.

WANT motorcycle for $100 to $300. Berwyn 7372 or Address J B 119, Tribune.

NEW and used bicycles and supplies—Also motor scooters. 5133 IRVING PARK.

BARG.—New and used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9. Sun. 5.

FOR sale—MOTOR SCOOTER; practically new tires. 1113 S. Oakley. Seeley 9548.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

SAC. gaited and road horses, harness, wagon, buggies, cutters. Timber Ridge Stables. Higgins-rd., W. of Cumberland. P. R. 1829.

PRIVATE party must sell horse, harness, and buggy. Sacrifice for good home. Stables at River-road-Touhy-av. Mr. Page.

PRACTICALLY new, modern one horse trailer, $100. Call Columbus 1410.

3 ENGLISH saddles, 5 western saddles, 1 black horse. Call River Grove 588.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
NO PRIORITY NEEDED
1942 Fords 134; can furnish any body style including dump.
1941 Ford 158" w. b., 1½ ton; like new.
1941 Chev. 1½ ton, 134.
1938 Ford 158, 1½ ton panel.
BRAUD, 6647 South Western. Pro. 9500

25 TRUCK BODIES
8 to 13 ft. long; high and low stakes; box panels, solid side, and open top; 5th wheel. PRICED TO SELL.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7158 Stony Island. Fairfax 9600.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1939 Inter.; 158 in. cab and chassis; duals.
1939 Dodge ½ ton panel; like new.
1938 Dodge sed. delivery; good condition.
ABOVE TRUCKS HAVE A-1 TIRES.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

CHEV.—'42; C. O. E.; 2 speed axle; lrg. tires. Ford—'41 dump; 134 in. whlbse.; dual whls. Ford—'41 stake; 158 in. whlbse.; dual whls. Int.—'40 stake; 158 in. whlbse.; dual whls. Ford—'39 ½ ton closed cab pickup. 30 others, all makes and models. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD 1934 HI STAKE, $165
A good outfit, worth dble. This is a barg. Terms easy. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5001.

PERFECT condition! D-40-D-300; Int., Wht., D. T. Chev. C. & C. stakes; good tires. MARTIN'S AUTO. DIV. 2772.

'40—CHEV.; 5 yard dump; very clean.
'41—FORD 134" w. b.; 32x6 tires; sacr.
'40—FORD ½ ton panel. Miller, 3242 Ogden.

COMPLETE LINE OF HEAVY DUTY TRACTORS AND MANY OTHERS. 5715 S. HALSTED. ENGLEWOOD 3333.

1 58,000 TIMKEN axle with complete Truxmore unit; reasonable for quick sale. Ph. Sou. Shore 0310 or Sou. Chicago 1334

FORD—1941 1½ ton, 95 h. p.; 157 in. w. b.; 2 speed rear axle; bargain, 3243 Ogden.

FUEL oil truck—Hose, Bowser ticket printer; ready to operate. 3856 W. 111th.

FORD—'35 1½ ton truck. Stake body. Good tires. Atlantic 8475.

FORD V-8 furniture van—With full equipment. Reasonable. 3037 W. Fletcher-st.

DUMPS, STAKES, PANELS, PICKUPS. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

CHEV.—'42, long wheelbase, like new. Will sac. No OPA nec. 3251 W. Chicago-av.

35 CHOICE TRUCKS FROM '36 TO '42. MUST SACRIFICE. 2100 S. WESTERN.

INTL.—'41; long w. b., 2 speed axle; 34x7 tires, 10 ply. Sacrifice. 2100 S. Western.

1938 INTERNATIONAL closed furniture van. Private. Call Monroe 7320.

ONE 1937 1½ ton Chevrolet stake trucks. PHONE SHELDRAKE 1540.

DODGE—1939, ¾ ton panel, gd. condition. Reas. Call Lawndale 0049.

Trailers and Tractors.
FRUEHAUF TRAILER CO.
18 ft. open top. 8.25x20 tires........$450
25 ft. ½ open top, 9.00x20 tires, 1940 model Trailmobile. Like new ...$1,650
18 ft. lum. rolloff. Com. 8.25x20 tires.$750
24 ft. van, 9.00x20 tires..............$1,600
22 ft. Steel-Haulers platform. Rebuilt.$600
Also have 14 full automatic used Fruehauf VANS available at attractive prices.
1938—COE Federal model 89 tractor. Vac. br. 9.00x20 tires. Safety tanks, 5th wheel. Sleeper cab $1,400
1,000 cu. ft. moving van straight truck. New paint $1,500
2553 S. ARCHER. CAL. 7980.

20 SEMI-TRAILERS
Open tops and closed vans, 20 and 22 ft. Good condition; good tires. Priced right. Being disposed of on acc't surplus of equipment. Shipper's Dispatch, Inc., 46 E. 51st.

WANTED—TRACTORS AND TRAILERS to haul steel. Midway Transit. Phone Enterprise 1052 and Calumet 1515.

2 '39 FORD tractors—New motors, 2 speed axle; good tires. 2512 Archer.

Wanted.
War Department
WILL BUY
LATE MODEL
TRUCKS
TRACTORS
SEMI-TRAILERS
You may phone Graceland 7075 or
Address S O 260, Tribune

WANTED—To hire men with tractors and trailers. Steady work. Maximum haul 300 miles. CUSHMAN MOTOR DELIVERY CO., 1480 W. Kinzie-st.

DUMP trucks wanted for sand hauling. Good pay. Defense jobs. Apply 111th-st. and Southwest-highway, or call Pullman 6000.

BEST PRICES.
PAID FOR TRUCKS—ALL MAKES.
AVENUE 8605.

WANTED—DUMP TRUCKS!
5 yards and larger; steady defense work; good pay. Phone Riverdale 1060.

WANTED to hire—Tractors and 26 ft. trailers; stdy. run. Hanson Mo. Exp., Cal. 1866.

WANTED—Late model tractor and tandem trailer; CASH; priv. party. Austin 2760.

SEE us last for the best price. Late models. We come out. 2100 S. Western. See. 7551.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.
1942—NEW; MANY MAKES; ALSO USED TRAILERS; VERY LARGE STOCK; TAKE FURNITURE OR ANYTHING IN TRADE; EASY TERMS; STOP HERE FIRST AND YOU'RE ALL DONE SHOPPING. 7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

1942 LIBERTY Schult. Wayne—Heated floors. With tires; used bargains. Paymts. to suit. Big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

1940—Chicago house trailer, 21 ft.; good tires and booster brakes; $450. 9300 Irving Park-road, Schiller Park.

UNIVERSAL, etc.—All models; immediate delivery. 30 new and used. $215 up. Always open. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

ALMAR-ELCAR-ZIMM'R-SCHULTZ-SCHLEM AND MANY OTHERS. $295 UP. TERMS. DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN.

26 FT. CONTINENTAL, 3 ROOMS.
New Moon Vagabond—50 used. $95 up. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

NEW-Used house trailers—Barg. with tires. Hawkins, 107th and Indianapolis-blvd.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES. 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 900.

GLIDER—Superior; large selection. Carlson Trailer Mart, Wheaton, Illinois. Phone 7.

USED stake body trailer—With hitch and safety chains. 56 W. 69th-st.

ALMA, HOWARD, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used barg.; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Pla. 7713

'41—(VAN Ess), 2 rm. hse. trail. Dave Karlborg, 9341 W. Irving Pk.-rd.Schiller Pk. Ill.

Wanted.
WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS. TOP DOLLARS. WE COME OUT. TRIANGLE 6820.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HSE. TRAILER. See Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan. Vic. 0909.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR ME circumstances make it necessary that I dispose of complete stock of gorgeous custom made furs at once, consisting of Persian lamb coats, muskrats, Persian paws, raccoons, beau. full silver, silver fox, ¾ coats and jackets; Russian red fox jacket; sable fitch jacket; Russian sable kol. jacket, silver foxes, Kolinskys, etc; rare opport. Rm. 1140. 190 N. State. Dea. 3847.

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS.
14 Mink Stripe Coney Coats.........$22.50
26 Assorted Fur Coats..................$59.00
8 Muskrat Coats Bld. [Hollander].$129.00
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK.
739-741 N. CLARK-STREET.

165 NEW 1943 fur coats and chubbies—Direct from mfr. to you; guar. wholesale prices; pay cash, save 50% and more; all coats guar. for 2 years. Open Sunday. Kasnow Whse. Furs, 222 W. Adams, R. 263.

SELLING out 75 ladies' fur coats. New ampls., and sligtly. used. Val. to $100, $20 to $55. Fur chubbies $5. Op. eves., Sun.2p.m. Little Max's, 656 W. Madison. Mon. 1738.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lakeview 6820-6839.

INVESTIGATE this real bargain! Brand new gen. natural mink coat. $550. Stunning fashion. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

APPROX. 100 ft. steel shelving and counters, refrig., walk-in cooler and meat cases, ice mch., scales, slicers, grinds., grocery stk. Auction Fri., 11 a.m. 1154 W. Van Buren-st.

LIQUIDATING STOCK of store fixtures—Show cases, wall cases, counters, etc. AT 50% OF MANUFACTURING COST. Chas. Bodach & Sons, 1724 N. Winchester.

BRUNSWICK BLUE FLASH ELEC. COOLERS FOR FOOD OR BEVERAGES. 25c PER DAY. EVENTUAL OWNERSHIP. IMMEDIATE DELIV. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

CHROME furniture—250 pieces; new and used; floor display cases, all sizes; for any business; low prices. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

LATEST model elect. meat slicer, neon "Food Shop" sign, elec. food display case. Private seller. Rogers Park 4179.

NITE club, tavern fixt. and equip.—D. D. bar, elec. refrig.; auction sale Fri., 1:30 p. m. Open Thur. 6317 Grand. River Grove.

SEVERAL used refrig. cases—No priority on these. McCRAY, 1512 S. Michigan-avenue.

FOR sale—1 small upright piano; 19 ft. liquor case; 10 tables. 701 N. Clark.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls. $3; used. 1120 N. Wells. Mich.0200

STORE, tavern fixt., hamburger lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.
CLOSING OUT
TO
PUBLIC AND DEALERS
FURN. MART SAMPLES
AT THE
Johnson Furn. Co.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9
NOTE PRICES
3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets..........$29 to $135
2-pc. parlor sets.....................$19 to $95
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets......$39 to $129
STUDIO COUCHES........................up to $49
5 PC. DINETTE SETS..................$8 to $29
Occasional and Lounge Chairs....$3 to $29
MATTRESSES and SPRINGS, ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES, ALL STYLES, MUST SACRIFICE.
9x12 RUGS, ALL STYLES......$9 to $60
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

OUTRIGHT PURCHASE FROM U. S. DISTRICT COURT FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS—THE ENTIRE
Bankrupt Stock
OF THE COMMONWEALTH APPLIANCE & FURN. CO., ALSO D/B/A. THE JACKSON FURNITURE MART.
Now Being Disposed of
IN CHICAGO'S HUGE
Central Warehouse
With Other Consigned Furniture Stocks ALL PRODUCTS OF AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURES.
And Out They Go
Regardless of Cost ! !
"Partial list of Bargains follows."
Karpen sofas, exquisite, sold for as high as $169; all periods; now only....$65.00
Lounge chairs, ottomans, huge var.. 14.80
2 pc. liv. rm. suites, all styles, from 38.00
3-4-7 pc. bedrm. suites, all woods, fr. 38.80
9x12 rugs, 100s to choose from.... 18.80
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets, from... 48.00
Stnless. por. dinette tables, all colors 3.80
Odd beds, buffets, chinas, end tables, lamp and cocktail tables, desks, and other odd pieces being sacrificed in this great sale.
CASH OR TERMS ARRANGED.
775 W. JACKSON-BL.
During Sale Open Eves. to 9. Sun. to 5.

FURN. MART SAMPLES
OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC
40% to 60% Savings
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
2 piece living room sets.........$49 to $89
Beautiful lounge chairs...........$12 to $29
Graceful pull-up and occ. chairs..$3 to $12
Desks and secretary..................$9 to $39
Coffee, end and occ. tables.........$3 to $12
7-8-9 pc. dining room set.........$39 to $99
3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets.............$39 to $89
5 pc. dinettes...........................$9 to $22
9x12 rugs...........................$7.75 to $69
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.
471 E. Ohio-st.
AT THE LAKE FRONT.

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C CLEARANCE SALE
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets..........As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.................As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets..............As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds............As low as $18
Twin size studio couches........As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes......................As low as $19
Sample dining room sets.........As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used..........$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group.........$169
OUTLETS NELSON BROS.
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

Cook County Salvage Co.
Will Sell to the Public
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT JOB LOTS AND SURPLUS STOCKS.
2-pc. Living Room sets...............$15.00
7-pc. Dining Room sets...............$15.00
5-pc. Dinette set........................$ 8.00
Rugs, assorted sizes, from...........$ 2.00
Floor lamps, from......................$ 1.00
3 ROOM OUTFIT, $85.00
Midget and Console Radios, from....$ 5.00
Electric Dishwasher; a real buy....$20.00
Electric washers, all makes..........$39.50
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO RMG. HOUSE AND HOTEL OWNERS.
766 W. JACKSON
OPEN SUN. 10 TO 5. CANAL 4267.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
HUGE STOCK of the finest furniture made is going to be sacrificed at prices you've never dreamed of. If you want the bargain of a lifetime, don't wait. HURRY TO MIDWEST FURNITURE.
601 W. WASHINGTON
Open eves. till 9. Sunday till 5 p. m.

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!!
Samples direct from the furniture mart make this low price possible. Includes beautiful 2 pc. living room set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedroom set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 3667. GOOD HSKPG. SHOPS. WHSE. OUTLET. 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

Chance for Young Couple
WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms, $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. IRVING FURNITURE.
7839 S. HALSTED

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS. $2.00 A WEEK.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun to 5—Free Delivery.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture; 1 MONTH OLD; bdrm., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirror, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127; tms. Open eves. Free delivery. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
3 Room Apt. of Beaut. Furniture. Custom Built. Boucle Living Rm. Leaf Broadloom Rug; Bedroom in Solid Ash, Innerspring Matt.; French Ivory Dinette, Etc. Original Cost $500. Sell at a Real Bargain. Never Used. Will Separate. Terms to Responsible Party. See Mr. Marshall at HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO., 2420 MILWAUKEE-AV. Open Daily to 9 and Sunday to 5.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms; beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; repos.; like new; living rm., bedroom, dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mir., dishes; must go for $125. Cash or terms Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Manager, 1553 W. Chicago-av., Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10, ex. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE E-Z TERMS. 3-4 rm. higrade furn., $169; will separate. Rugs, 9x12, 12x15, 12x12, 9x5; ½ price. 4644-8 N. Western. To 9 ex.Wed. Sun. 12-5.

SLIGHTLY SOILED BY DISPLAY.
Six beautiful 2 pc. parlor sets; 23 9x12 rugs; 11 3 pc. bedroom sets.
Amer. Hsehld. Supp. Co., 5409 S. Halsted.

VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE.
REAL BARGAINS.
New furniture and rugs. E Z terms. 4040 N. Kedzie-av. Open eves. 9; Sun. 12-5.

MUST DISPOSE 9x12 heavy broadloom rug worth $50; never used; $18. WALLCE RUG 228 N. CICERO-AV.

50% to 60% discount on new furniture. COMMONWEALTH. 620 W. JACKSON.

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LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh. 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

2 PC. parlor set, $39.95; easy terms. 1600 N. Halsted. Daily to 10 p. m., Sun. to 5.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

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USED RUG MARTS
CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.
865 unclaimed 4x6, 9x12, 12x18..$5-$55
945 samples, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x21..$5-$75
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1,200 yards used runners.......50c yard up
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS.
Plant and salesroom, 3918-28 Armitage.
3308 W. North-av. Capitol 0171.
7439 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used Battleship, carpet, 75c; Congol., 39c. 1647 Roosevelt, Tu., Th., Sat. ev. Can.1553.

South Side.
FRENCH AND ENGLISH PIECES
from the beautiful studio apt. of
M. KUNIN, 5555 S. Everett-av., Apt. 14-B.

Inlaid French desk; modern English desk and chair. Exquisite French dbl. bedrm. suite. Drapes in blue, white, and peach. Venetian blinds in blue and white. 10x12.6 Broadloom carpet. Down filled loveseat. Chairs; bench; mirrors; dishes; trays; glassware; bric-a-brac, etc.

WE SINK RUG PRICES
LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%.
895 unclaim. 6x9 to 9x12 to 12x15.$3-$41
1,985 samples, new 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36.
225 yd carpet, 85c; 7,500 yd., $1.09-$2.35.
950 square yards broadloom, $2.89 yd. up
CHECKER CLEANERS WAREHOUSE.
ENG. 9051. TERMS. 1301 W. 63D.

UNCLAIMED STRGE. FURN.
3 pc. bdrm..$29-$60 | 8 pc. din. set.......$39
3 pc. parl..$19-$79 | Sprgs.-mattresses...$7
3 ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT, $169.
CITIZEN'S FURNITURE CO.
6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. till 5 p. m.

SLIGHTLY used 3 rooms furn.—30 days old; bedrm., par., din. set, lamps, dishes, tables, etc.; like new; $109; terms. Will separate. 50 bedroom, parlor sets, $19 to $49. NORMAL WAREHOUSE, 6049 S. Halsted.

2,000 YARDS USED CARPET.
Hartford, Saxony, Wilton.
Removed from the Shoreland Hotel.
ROYALTON Rug Co., 4727 Cottage Grove.

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PAY balance due—$100; 3 rms. furn.; cash or terms. 746 E. 71st-st. Triangle Furn.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

4 BEAUTIFUL rugs—Size 12x18; all wool. 6742 Cottage Grove, weekdays only.

COMPLETE Storkline child's bedrm. set—Like new; private. Hyde Park 9802.

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BEDRM. furniture and upright piano for sale. Call South Shore 5923.

North Side.
MAPLE FURNITURE
3 ROOMS—Living rm., bedroom, dinette set, lamps, tables, etc., all complete; only $189. Wallen Fine Furn. Co.,3300 N.Clark.Bit.2339

FURNISHINGS from apt. house to be sold by piece at once. Inc. 75 gal. Ruud h. w. heater, refrigs., gas ranges, rugs, and all furnishings. 2736 Hampden-ct.

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USED RUGS We took in trade—8x10; 11x12; 9x12 Gulistan, $35. Brdlm., $27, 11x14, 12x16. Many others. Gordon, 1249 Devon.

11 PC. Irwin din. set—Orient. rugs, custom made bed, spr. and matt., chaise-longue, misc. items; sacr. immed. Lincoln 2115.

FURNISHINGS of 6 rm. apt.—High grade dining rm. set [10 pc.], Steinway grand piano. Reas. Vogel, 1446 Jarvis-av.

COMPLETE furn. of 7 rm. apt.—Rugs, drapes, all appliances, exc. cond. Very good lease opt. Sup. 1546. Kelly, 1037 Rush-street.

BEAUTIFUL fr. liv. rm. furn.—Like new. Sac. Philco rad. 420 Melrose. Lak. 6320.

PHILCO radio, 1 mattress, coil springs. Diversey 9616.

SACRIFICE—6 rooms fine furn., liv., din., 3 bedr., rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer, Lon.2540.

REPOSS.—3 rms.; like new; $99; terms. Eve. till 10. ADVANCE WHSE., 4342 Broadway.

Northwest Side.
REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; washer, vacuum cleaner, living room set, bedroom set, dinette set, studio couch, lamps, dining room set, and good console radio combinat. Sell all or part. Will arrange terms. 7185 W. Grand-av., 4 drs. east of Harlem.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

BARGAIN for quick sale—4 rm. apt.; all furnishings, rugs, kit. utensils, etc.; reas. rent; good transp. Ardmore 8072.

West Side.
4 PC. modern sectional sofa and slip covers —2 yrs. old; 2 porcelain top kit. tables. Fagel, 226 N. Pine. Esteb. 1303.

3 PC. bedrm. set; 4 pc. liv. rm. set; kit. set; reas. 5960 Augusta-blvd. after 6 p. m.

FRIG., sew. mach., bedrm. set, Fr. prir. furns. etc. 1329 S. Central Park, 2d rr. Cra. 2535.

Venetian Blinds.
FINEST CUSTOM BLIND.
SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS BY ORDERING FROM FACTORY—DIRECT. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

CANAL 4268
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
For your furniture, rugs, vacuum cleaners, refrig., and washers. Quick service. WILL CALL ANYWHERE.

MOST $ $ $ for Your Home Furnishings, Rugs, Pianos, etc. See SHAMROCK first.
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NORTH ....EDG. 6900
WEST ....MER. 8313

CALL COMMODORE 0203
We pay top prices for furniture, for all types springs and mattresses.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879.

RUGS AND CARPETS.
SELL THEM SEPARATE AND GET MORE MONEY. ANY SIZE OR CONDITION. CANAL 1586.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622—Need used furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, etc., at once. Will pay your price.

CALL HAYMARKET 6198—Highest cash prices paid for your furniture, rugs, stoves, and sewing machines. CRAWFORD 6672.

HEATING stoves of all kinds, also furn., rugs, elec. refr., sew. mach. Buck. 0325.

PARTY WANTS ORIENTALS, BRIC-A-BRAC, Fine Furniture, gr. piano, etc. LON. 7218.

WANTED—Sterling flat ware, broadloom rug, approx. 12x15; gd. cond.; reas. Bri. 1148.

CALL Midway 2818 for an honest price before you sell your furniture, rugs, etc.

KEDZIE 3008—Call before you sell your furniture and rugs. BEST PRICES.

DORCHESTER 0920 for better prices on furniture, rugs, refrigs., sew. machines, etc.

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NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves., Rockwell 8421.

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WANTED FOR CASH—A good used rifle or shot-gun. Call Mr. Moe. Canal 2112.

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For Sale.
Woodworking Machinery
NASH No. 25 automatic sander—Direct motor drive; all att's. Cost new $5,250. Top flight cond. Mattison 55 C automatic turn. lathe, direct dr.; motor built in; exc. buy. Onsrud W. 320 gang routing and round corner mach.; ex. like new; orig. cost $4,100. A. A. Silberman, 816 N. Kedzie. Nev. 7600.

COIL winding machines; inductance bridges, R. F. bridges for checking and adjusting I. F. coils; inductance and mutual bridges; electric wax pots; hand winding machines; 2 conveyor benches with ventilating system attached; 2 five h. p. motor generator sets, and other coil production equipment. Lakeview 8872.

DON'T BE A CHUMP
by trying to do multiple operation defense work on common lathes. Let us change your engine lathes to turret lathes. DEFENSE WORK AVAILABLE. Mr. Gooch, 3507 W. 51st-st. Prospect 4767.

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Walsh No. 5½, back geared, 5¾" die space, 3" stroke, 55 tons; V. & O. No. 5, 7" die space, 2" stroke, 60 tons. A. A. Silberman, 816 N. Kedzie. Nev. 7600

DETROIT UNIT STOKER
SINGLE retort, grate size, 7 feet wide, 8½ feet long. See Chief Engineer. 333 N. Michigan-av. Randolph 8333.

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CALL or inspect elect. motors and generators at Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 Randolph. Also pumps, spd. red., exhaust fans. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exch. Monroe 7409.

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ONE WEAVER automatic brake tester, model W. Y. 20, used very little; orig. cost, $520; will sac., $275. Pontiac Dlr., Pk. Ridge 300.

20 TON laboratory hydraulic press; 4½ in. gauge; used 3 mos.; $150; 10 in. blower, No. 000, $15; used 3 mos. Hum. 1603.

[2] OLD model punch presses; [1] drill press; will take best offer. Yard 1166. 4343 S. Ashland-av.

FOR sale—Threading machine; cap. up to 2½ in.; also 3 turret heads and 5 ton hoist. 3709 Armitage-av. Belmont 0995.

HAND screw machs., 1½ in. Foster and 1¾ in. Warner-Swasey, Ideal for chucking. Gd. cond. Priv. pty. Mulberry 8484.

L & J PUNCH PRESSES.
1 No. 4, 2 No. 3, OBI. Superior 3918.

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ELECTRICAL wiring installed—Material on hand. No delay. Ph. Maywood 34.

MODEL 77 Skilsaw; reasonably priced. Call Humboldt 3210.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausts—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

2 POWER cutters, punch presses, Rembrandt. 519 Lake-st., Maywood. Ph. May. 396.

Wanted.
WANTED—D. C. motor, 110 or 220 Volts, 20 H. P., 1,100 R.P.M. or 25 H. P., 1,800 R.P.M., 36 slots in armature laminated pole pieces, 4 poles, 2 bearings; D. C. fans, 110 or 220 volts, A. C. generator, 3/60-220 volts, 12-15 Kw. Arnessen Electric Co., 116 Broad-street, New York City.

WANTED—2d hand water cooled, tubular type condenser. Approximately 1,000 ft. of 1 inch tube. Servicised Products Corp., 6051 W. 65th. Portsmouth 7060.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE MACHINERY AND TOOLS. Aaron's Mach., 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 2334

WANT 1 crane bucket, heavy duty, climpings, teeth. Brunswick 2041.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

SMALL BENCH LATHE.
Good cond.; reasonable. Chesapeake 1926.

WANT 50 KVA spot welder; 220 volts. Rockwell 2240.

WANTED—High lift on caterpillar. RD preferred. Phone Riverdale 1060.

WANT—SOUTH BEND BENCH LATHES. Hollycourt 9077. Call 6 to 9 p. m. only.

WILL pay highest prices for machine tools any type. Call Mr. Murphy. Canal 2823.

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CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS. CONSOLETTE, VERTICALS, SPINETS; NOW ON DISPLAY. EASY PAYMENTS. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Chicago Piano Exchange
will pay highest cash prices for grands, small uprights, or spinets, any condition. Keystone 2221.

BRAND new spinet piano, $119. Terms $2.50 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

CLOSING out 20 grand pianos—Steinways, Mason and Hamlins, Baldwins, other famous makes; slightly used spinets; terms. Chicago Piano Exch., 3121 Lawrence-av.

STEINWAY GRAND—Like new. Want rel. party to take over small month. paymt. See MR. RUSSEL, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

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CHICKERING & Sons Grand—Famous since 1823. Fine tone and action. Used. $295. CABLE PIANO CO., 228 S. Wabash.

BALDWIN MAKE BABY GRAND.
Like new, inside and out. Delivery and bench, $285. $75 down. University 1561.

MASON & HAMLIN Grand, $225. Also $350 Spinet, $165. Others. 5408 W. North-av.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

PIANO BARGAINS—Select from 45 spinets, grands, upright, $25 up. 6534 Cottage.

WANTED—Small upright, not over 4 ft. high, for Music Studio. LAKE VIEW 5498.

BALDWIN Howard grand; like new......$245 MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

WANTED—Used grand piano or spinet. Will pay cash. Sheldrake 5797.

CLOSING out — 6 spinet pianos. Also 20 grand pianos. $125 up. 6512 N. Clark.

HIGH grade small apt. Apollo grand; A-1 cond.; private party. Ambassador 3974.

SMALL GRAND—Fine tone; $180, or rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bld., 209 S. State.

WALNUT SPINET—$150.
3238 W. Harrison-st.

BALDWIN, Grands, Conover, 77; sac. Terms. Victor Storage Warehse., 4809 Lake-st.

PARTY will pay attrac. cash price for grand, sm. upright or spinet. Keystone 2489.

WILL pay $100 cash for small upright or $150 cash for spinet. Dor. 0839.

WANTED—Small upright, 44 in. high, spinet, or baby grand; pay gd. price. Key. 4128.

STEINWAY Grands, Spinet, and Studio Pianos. VICTOR STORAGE, 4809 Lake-st.

SACRIFICE—Kimball grand. Like new, $185. Also new spinet. 6242 WEST GRAND.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party; for cash. Merrimac 2811.

Accordions.
ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY. CALL SEELEY 8475.

$385 ITAL. accor.—120 B., handmade reeds, 1 sw. organtone; only $45. Seeley 6270.

120 B. ITALIAN, perfect condition, $100. 311 S. 5th-av., Maywood. Maywd. 1837.

ACC. wanted—We buy or sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Mer. 5905.

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EAST—FREE PILLOWS; NO MEALS.

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LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
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Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
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Drive one of our cars free, take family, no caravan; late model cars; complete with lic. You pay gas, oil, expense. Triangle Motors, 7743 Stony. Sag. 6771.

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Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5178.

KANSAS CITY. SEATTLE.
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20 CARS TO CALIFORNIA before gas rationing. Take family or friends. Any rte. PASCAL, 4827 Broadway. Lon. 9004.

LEAV. Sat. for Corpus Christi, Tex.—Take 2; refs. exchange; share expenses. Pul. 7577.

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ROTARY elec. portable, $32.50. Singer consoles, drophead. Guar. 5455 W. Madison.

WANTED at once—Electric sewing machines and treadles. Rand. 3683. Mr. Leslie.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

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RANGE OIL, 7½c. FURNACE OIL, 6¾c. 150 gal. minimum. 400 gal. minimum. FELDMAN PETROLEUM. Harrison 3500.

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EXCLUSIVE Illinois river duck club has openings for 2 high grade members. Address S P 478, Tribune.

REPRODUCED FROM WATER COLOR PAINTED FOR THE TRIBUNE BY JAMES M. SESSIONS OF CHICAGO

SEA ACTION OFF THE SOLOMONS

THIS IS THE ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of a thrilling moment of action in an encounter between an American destroyer and a Japanese light cruiser in the waters of the Solomon Islands, where, for one of the few times in the war so far, our surface craft actually have come in contact with those of the enemy. The vessel on the left in the picture is the American destroyer, moving at full speed and fighting at close quarters with the Japanese craft, on the right. In the water at the lower right is a Japanese Zero plane, which has been shot down, while in the air are several other planes, one of them in flames. It was on the night of Aug. 8-9, according to an official United States navy communique, that an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers attempted to attack American transports and cargo ships employed in landing marines and equipment on the Solomon Islands. This Japanese force was intercepted and engaged by our cruisers and destroyers. The heavy fighting which followed resulted in the enemy being forced to retreat before reaching the American vessels taking part in the landing operations. The Japanese were without the services of an aircraft carrier in this action.

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